Weather: Mostly sunny, hot today: fair tonight. Sunny, warm tomorrow. Temperature range: today 75-88; Sunday 74-94. Details on page 47.

XXV No. 43,311

NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1976

25 cents beyond 50-mile rone from New York City, except Long Island. Righer in air delivery cities

20 CENTS

h Korea Leader Calls Z Incident 'Regretful'

ejects Message, Says That Forces Remain on Alert in Wake Killing of Two Americans

> By BERNARD GWERTZMAN special to The New York Times

NGTON, Aug. 22 - partment seemed to have con-Kim Il Sung has flicting versions of what bap-"regretful" the inci-pened. Ron Nessen, the White led to the slaying by House spokesman, for instance, rean guards of two said today that the message military officers last was received on Thursday-besaid both sides should fore the sbow of force—and he to insure that such seemed to describe it as more of an apology than the State did not recur. usual message, con-Department did. But later, the

ere to be mild, was White House said that the State by North Korea to Department version was correct. ed Nations Military North Korea charged that President Ford, by ordering at Panmunjom yesour hours earlier, the backed by a major show of force, cut tree in the demili-

the American show of force. had moved the situation "closer to the brink of war."] Intelligence experts in Wash one where the two ington said that they believed were killed last North Korea was not looking to provoke a major confrontation

sing public Marshal along the demilitarized zone if statement, the State that separates North and South nt said it was unac-Korea and probably was taken because North Korea by surprise by the sharp Ameridmitted responsibility ican military response.

ecent days in the Ko-terday's show of force, includ-.: would be maintained ing B-52 bombers, in support ican forces. of the cutting of the tree. itial account of Mar-Marshal Kim, the totalitarian

a's statement caused ruler of North Korea, rarely onfusion because the continued on Page 6, Column

bbers of China Bank

emto Be Folk Heroes

ts from recent travel- and all of Honan to a depth

can dig up all of Chengchow

of three feet-but you will

The report from Cheng-

chow is only one of many

accounts that the travelers

have brought back this sum-

mer of an evidently troubled

China. The Individual reports may be fragmentary, some

may be inaccurate, but taken

together with statements in

the official press of factional

bickering and the daylong

disturbance by 100,000 peo-

ple in Peking's Tien An Men

Square last April, they sug-

gest an uneasy picture. The

death of Mr. Mao, who is 82

By PRANAY GUPTE

vesterday as the 94-degree

temperature brusbed a record

The thing to do was flee

from burnid bomes and hot

sidewalks. So millions of

sweltering residents sought

relief in parks and at

beaches, setting attendance

records. A fortunate few

skated on an ice rink in a

penthouse near the entrance

For dozens of swimmers in

Nassau County'a Oyster Bay

Harbor, it was also a day for

to the Lincoln Tunnel.

set 60 years ago.

The city was a cauldron

By FOX BUTTERFIELD

KONG, Aug. 22-

bina can be believed,

ce are still looking

trimed gang that held

ank some time ago

aped with the equiva-

more than \$100,000.

where crime is offi-

ished. Even more bl-

he travelers say, the

who killed a bank

with a submachine

ve become something

affair is illustrative

rowlog sense of ma-

breakdown in public

se and an uneasy

of marking time as.

Chinese await the

of their enfeebled lead-

nirman Mao Tse-tung.

authorities in Cheng-

a Honan Province city

e than a million popu-

on the North China

nave reportedly begun

r drive to capture the

of the branch there

People's Bank of China.

bbers have been offi-

identified only as the

counterrevolutionary

n group," with no

n of what crima was

o that is said to have

e robbers an increased

out a wall poster on

paper boasting: "You

following, - they

k heroes.



to Fill Buckley's Seat

O'Dwyer Donbtful

be the opponent in the general

"I don't believe Mr. Moynihar an beat Mr. Buckley," sald

New York City Council, "com-

ing as he dnes from the Nixon-

Ramsev Clark, former Attor-

ey General and the Democrat-

imself as "the only one with

a track record." If he had the

Liberal line the last time, be

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

The National Cancer Insti-

tute will issue new guidelines

suggesting limits on the use

of X-ray techniques in the de-

tection of breast cancer in

women between the ages of

3S and 50. Page 12.

Ford White House."

Contenders for the Democratic nomination for Senator James L. Buckley's

The foiling of a military plot rigid neutrality that over the Expound on Qualifications

mese Way to Socialism, cracks He was Gen. Tin Oo (no rela- . All five of the Democrats

ance of military unity. The re- wbo was removed as Defense servative - Republican incum-

quest for major economic as-Minister and Chief of Staff. In bent, James L. Buckley, would

Heights, But yesterday, he be-

came exasperated. His glass-

es steamed up, his socks be-

came soaked and a metal

chain he wore around bis

"I giva up," he said. He

spent much of the rest of the

day on the Esplanade in the

Heights, reading the Sunday

Mr. Richards, who is a

corporation executive, spent

much of the day by himself

because his wife had taken

their three children to Jones

Beach, where they were

Continued on Page 37, Column 4

neck began to burn him.

remarkably durable appear-tion to the intelligence chief), seem to assume that the Con-

By HENRY KAMM

Special to The New York Times

against President Ne Win. years took the form of renounc-

bomb-throwing incidents in this ing most aid for fear of tarnish-

capital and the arrest of a ing Burma's stance of rigid

ponents are recent outward News of the plot on the life

country's economic quagmire The 14 were said to have been November.

through an international rescue motivated by a "worship of

group of alleged Communist op-nonalignment.

fort to find a way out of the leaders.

officially known as the Bur-mese leadership.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4 world power-the capitalist na- Continued on Page 10, Column I election in November.

sharks. Swimmers sighted

about eight 12-foot-long

sharks, the police said, and

the Center Island, Beekman

and Roosevelt Memorial Park

Late in the afternoon, the

beaches were closed in the

Nassau police, using helicop-

ters, shot and killed five

sharks. The beaches will

probably reopen today, the

It was also a day when

personal schedules for some

city residents were revised.

Jerry Richards, for ex-

ample, jogs, every day in

Cadman Park near Brooklyn

afternoon.

police said.

It Hit 94°—No Record but No Comfort Paul O'Dwyer, President of the

RANGOON, Burma, Aug. 17-tions-is a first departure from

Contenders for the Democratic nomination for Senator James L. Buckley's the left are City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, Daniel P. Monyoihan, seat as they gathered for a televised debate in the city yesterday. From Abraham Hirschfeld, Ramsey Clark and Representative Bella S. Abzug.

saths of the two Amer. The response included the Burma, in Shift, Requests Jobless Aid Goes to Many

By ROBERT LINDSEY

Five Democratic Candidates LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22-|compensation checks while he and his Vice-Presidential There is a construction worker avoiding employment appears running mate, Senator Robert here who drew \$104 a week to have become a way of life J. Dole of Kansas, were nomiin state unemployment benefits for many Americans in the last nated by the Republican Nawhile building his own home- two years, a period when state tional Convention, attended an and regularly turning down and Federal programs to aid unusual "Yellowstone Christ-

signs of mounting pressures on of the Chief of State, his second camera and grimacing off cam- In New Orleans, a law firm bave caused an explosive went golfing at his mountain-

as much or greater significance majors were arrested for plot-lover welfare reform, political to an unannounced Burnese efficials interviewed in a dozen lover welfare reform, political really did not want the job, but states in the last two weeks to the last two weeks the tive chances of winning in was going through the motions say they believe the vast ma-November. tomorrow said that the basic tomorrow said the said that the basic tomorrow said the said that the basic tomorrow said the said that the basic tomorrow said the said that the basic tomorrow said that the basic Why, they were asked on the ue receiving a weekly unem-lion people receiving benefits strategy against Mr. Carter and

consortium under World Bank personality" cult and conspiraicy to seek power and "wreck of the campaign, should Demowife of a \$35.00 And in New York City, the Whatever their relative im the Socialist economic system, or toe campaign, snound Demoportance, these events are in the soft Burmese way, which judged bere as unparalleled in prefers allusion to statement; is a friend to have ber job in a Burma's history under President Ne Win.

Serious dissidence in the to the ouster last March of the Serious dissidence in the mainstant of a system most popular man in the Burma's have expanded so the country of a system most popular man in the Burma's have expanded so the campaign, snound Demowife of a \$35,000-a-year advertising man arranged through a system that was originally detising man arranged through a system that was originally dein which the President will travel only sporadically while Sendmidtown office eliminated, so to help people between jobs.
The problems, they say, have send on the road Mr. Ford
many the mainstant of a system most popular man in the Bur-But they acknowledge that

World Bank's Assistance IN FIRST DEBATE Who Evade Employment rouse for Carter more to represent their values in Wash-

Interrupting each other on jobs to work at his trade. victims of the 1974-7S recession mas" church service today and

the former general's 14-year in command, Gen. San Yu, and era as their opponents spoke, loid military regime.

In command, Gen. San Yu, and era as their opponents spoke, loid military regime.

In command, Gen. San Yu, and era as their opponents spoke, loid to a woman referred to it ments. Last year, such benefits by the local state employment totaled \$17.5 billion.

Rurmese and diplomatic attach Eleven captains and three of the command of the property of the local state employment totaled \$17.5 billion.

Aides who

Burmese and diplomatic, attach Eleven captains and three New York argued yesterday office. Then the woman confid- Unemployment assistance of were doing so legitimately.

nearly a year-for doing noth- programs have expanded so will concentrate instead or

unemployment Continued on Page 40, Column 1

Carter Flies to California To Try Campaign Themes Mansion.

PLAINS. Ga., Aug. 22 -, press secretary, contended that trial and agricultural heartland Jimmy Carter flew to California the television audience would and spreading west to Califortoday to sound some of the simply see two men talking nia and east to New Jersey. themes of the coming campaign about the future of the country New York, Texes and the Deep ic nominee in 1974, describes in a state that he expects will and that it would not matter South, while not formally writbe closely contested in the that one of them was already ten off, are to be given modest November Presidential election. President.

The campaign swing, the "Once you sit down eyeball longest that Mr. Carter has to eyeball, all the pomp and tone and style of the President's taken since winning the Demo-circumstance of office which acceptance speech to the Recratic nomination last month. Ford used so affectively against publican convention, which Mr. Limit on Breast X-Rays includes a fund-raising dinner Ronald Reagan won't mean Ford's aides regarded as bis as well as speeches in Los An- anything at all," Mr. Powell finest performance as an orator

> and Des Moines. vision arrangements, was quoted as saying that Mr. Carter would be the underdog in a decause he lacks Mr. Ford's ex-

The President and Mr. Cartes greed last week to debate campaign issues on television

Mr. Jagoda's assessment of

Carter cannot really be considered a favorite noted that the cost of modes of public trans-improved service or lowered fit of the research and information facilities of the Government as well as his own experience in the Presidency.

NEWS INDEX

portation.

But Jody Powell, Mr. Carter's Transportation Administration fares." and by the Ford and Rockefel- John P. Keith, president of ler Foundations, are the follow-the Regional Plao Association.

> 26 Dial-a-Bus and automated light-dinated development of the rail transit "offer httle prom New York, New Jersey and 39-33 ise" for any but scattered ap- Connecticut area, said in sum-The best way to increase study:

use of public transportation is to concentrate more johs and Continued on Page 39, Column ! services in compact downtown

GALL THIS TOLL-FACE NUMBER TO ORDER BOME DELIVERY OF THE LET. TOOK THESE SOLUTIONS THE LET.

FORD'S AIDES SAY DOLE WILL ASSUME **BIGCAMPAIGN ROLE**

He Will Press Candidacy on the Road While President Stays in White House

STRATEGY TALKS TODAY

G.O.P. Will Concentrate on Major Industrial States and Vital Farm Areas

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON Special to The New York Times

VAIL, Colo., Aug. 22-President Ford will reportedly attempt to retain the White House by spending most of his time in Washington as the nation's leader, by demonstrating knowledge of government in debairs with Jimmy Carter and by focusing the Republican Presidential campaign on the major industrial states.

"In the final analysis," a senlor official of the Ford campaign said bere today, the contest between the President and his Democratic challenger "will ington for the next four years,"

Mr. Ford, recuperating from an exhausting week in which

Strategy Is Outlined

Aides who began assembling Minnesota would consist of the

high-visibility White House activities - including frequent news conferences, pointed messages to the opposition in Congress and possibly a call for a special session-meant to stress hls presence in the Executive

QA major-state electoral strategy, with the limited campaign resources targeted on the indusattention and resources.

An attempt to re-create the geles and San Francisco. Mr. said. in bis 28 years in politics. Bc-Carter will also go to Seattle "It just becomes two people cause the acceptance speech

who want to be President of required weeks of preparation Meanwhile, Barry Jagoda, a the United States and want all and rehearsal, Mr. Ford will Carter aide responsible for tele-those millions of people out give relatively few campaign Continued on Page 16, Column 1 Continued on Page 16. Column 5

bate with President Ford be- Doubling Transit Use in Cities Found Unlikely to Lessen Autos

By GLENN FOWLER

If the number of transit |- Los Angeles, Detroit, Pittsriders in the nation's cities were burgh, Dallas, Houston, Atlanta doubled, the use of automobiles and possibly Baltimore-would Mr. Carter's debating ability in urban areas would be retouched off a friendly debate duced only marginally, the Retems cost-effective. Atlanta is inside the Carter campaign itgional Plan Association reported building a full-scale system. yesterday after an extensive Proposals for several other Those who said that Mr. \$165,000 study of the effective-cities "appear questionable." ness, practicality and relative On existing transit systems

> fares have raised ridership, but Among other conclusions of "increased cost or decreased the study, financed by the revenue is never recouped by United States Urban Mass the increase in the number of

a research and planning agency Two recent innovations, whose aim is to promote coormarizing the results of the

"The great majority of Amer-



of the spots that afforded relief from the heat yesterday was the pool atop the Sheraton Hotel, 42d Street at the Hudson River. View looks east.

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Tax Protest a Gauge of West Bank's Deeper Tension

by William E. Farrell

Special to The New York Times NABLUS, Israeli - occupied Vest Bank—"Careful, sirs," the lderly Arab said, pointing the other morning to this sun-baked town's cashah. 'The young are disturbing."

Less than two blocks from a

bunch of open-air vendors stalls, where the Arab was caustalls, where the Arab was cau-tioning two strangers, dozens of youngsters could be seen burling rocks, mainly at a five-story huilding where the win-dows had already been shat-tered during previous outbursts. The building is used by Is-rael soldlers to peer down into

raeli soldiers to peer down into the old shopping quarters of this West Bank municipality set between two biblical mounts. Israeli jeeps rattled through the town square, their loudspeakers ordering a pre-noon curfew in the casbah. Shots were fired into the air as a warning. The vendors scattered, and the rock throwers disappeared into the ancient Labyrinth of the casbah. Trade Quickly Resum

Within minutes, the vendors and their customers returned in the sale of iced drinks, vegetables and spicy meat and peppers stuffed into pouches of flat pita bread. The entire incident, similar to others that have taken place

West Bank towns in recent days, merited only a brief item in the press bere. But it was indicative of the continued tension and volatility that exists in a number of former Jordanian towns that have been under Israeli occupation since 1967. For nearly three weeks number of West Bank towns, including Nablus, Ramallah, Jenin and Tulkarm, closed their stores in protest against a new Israeli tax. Most of the stores have now reopened, but the protest continues with many West Bank merchants vowing not to collect the 8 percent levy from their customers and to refuse to remit the first payments to the Israeli Government in

Some, including a number of Israeli officials, claim the Arab protest is purely an economic one and point to a similar but Liberatloo Organization despite

Is a moral gain," said Raymonda

Senior Israeli officials in reBroader Interpretation
But others feel that the Arab boycott is broader than a testy response by irate taxpayers. Yitzbak Rabin put it, conditions They claim that the tax issue has become the latest focus of the root causes of West Bank discontent, namely contioued Israeli occupation and a grow
In Lebaoon.

Senior Israeli officials in reTawil; an Arab journalist who specific charges have been complex weiter of West affairs are aware that means the P.L.O. is finished. There is on alternative to the latest focus of States and in Europe as well tories."

Mrs. Tawil claims that no optimistic signs out of specific charges have been defined brought against her. Her complex weiter of West means that no optimistic signs out of specific charges have been defined brought against her. Her complex weiter of West means the P.L.O. is finished. Tell Zaatar were echoed in the Arab press on the West Bank. For instance, the paper Ell tories."

Mrs. Tawil claims that no optimistic signs out of specific charges have been affairs are aware that means that the P.L.O. and flashpoint can come at time.

There is on alternative to the Arab press on the West Bank. For instance, the paper Ell tories."

Mrs. Tawil claims that no optimistic signs out of specific charges have been defined brought affairs are aware that means the P.L.O. in the occupied territories."

Mrs. Tawil claims that no optimistic signs out of the brought against her. Her complex weiter of West affairs are aware that means the P.L.O. in the occupied territories."

Mrs. Tawil claims that no optimistic signs out of the brought against her. Her complex weiter of West affairs are aware that means the prought against her. Her complex weiter of West affairs are aware that means the prought against her. Her complex weiter of West affairs are aware that means the prought against her. Her complex weiters of the prought against her. Her complex weiters of the prought against her. Her complex weiters of the proug

Memorial services or assem-tionalists.



Windows from which Israelis keep watch are shattered from previous outbursts

hacks in Lebanon will encour-

age a more moderate brand of

nationalism on the West Bank

and avert the kinds of violent

demonstrations in which oine

Arabs were killed earlier this

These officials put forth these possibilities in a tenuous way. But they see glimmers

of bope in things such as a

lessening of the fiery pre-elec-tion rhetoric by recently in-stalled West Bank mayors,

some of wbom are avowed

On the surface at least, the

West Bank activists are still declaring their fealty to the Palestine Liberation organiza-tion. When the Tell Zastar

camp fell in Lebanon, there

were several demonstrations of sympathy and support for the

guerrilla group on the West Bank, including one here in

'A Moral Gain'

"Tell Zaatar is not a loss, it's

radicals.

Raymonda Tawil, an Arab journalist, is under house arrest in Ramailah.

less vociferous three-day pro-test against the same tax by

Nablus where a town square was renamed for the camp dur-ing an emotional gathering.

ing Arab nationalism that still Other Israeli officials are she is under house arrest. A from their places of domicile empathizes with the Palestine hopeful that the P.L.O. set-policeman posted at her door by force of arms. The people Spanish Questioning Role of the 'Forces of Order

disorder in the streets.

The police, El País said, were nerely following codes.

Memorial services or assemblies—including protest meethings in seven Madrid churches—were beld in five cities yesterday, seven days after the leftist, Francisco Javier Verdejo, González, have been holding was killed in the southern town of Almeria.

The police, El País said, were brighest police officer in Spain, editorial blamed higher officials denied in a statement to a San "who, from their offices, seek to organize with old methods a new coexistence among Spanwas killed in the southern town of Almeria.

The youth, a member of a group called the Young Red Guard, was shot while he was spraying graffiti on a wall.

The police, El País said, were ditorial blamed higher officials who, from their offices, seek to organize with old methods a new coexistence among Spanwas conversations with nominally airds." Others here are not so sure about responsibilities, and feel the police often act harshly and repressively simply out of the habits of 40 years of service with Felipe González, head of of authoritarian rule.

spraying graffiti on a wall.

The police, responsible for public order in the cities, and the Civil Guard, which patrols smaller towos and the country-side, seem to many opposition political groups to be out of the incident, like the Almeria them young people, found the step with the transition of the killing, underlined the political police waiting for the mother than the many opposition and country toward greater free confusion, and country toward greater free confusion and country toward greater free co mental and judicial control. country toward greater free-confusion and contradictions clubs as they filed silently out dom and more liberal criteria that have characterized the of the church. They were set of what is or is not subversive. nine months since the mon-upon and badly beaten.

of what is or is not subversive. nine months since the month. There is a widespread belief that was decreed last month. El País, the Madrid daily, rethat some members of the police and Civil Guard, in addition

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The Clothes Garden ~ Fall opening ~

South-West Africa Group der hetween South-West Africa Says Israelis Fight There and Angola.
"Receotly the South Africans

LUSAKA, Zamhia, Aug. 22 began employing Israelis to

(AP)—The militant South-West help them control the luffer zone they have cleared along

African People's Organization asserts that Israel is helping the Angolan-Namibian border," Mr. Nujoma said here.
South Africa in military operations in South-West Africa, or Namibia, and says it is expectioned United Nations demands ing help from both Cuba and the Soviet Union to step up the guerrilla war there.

The group's leader, Sam Nujoma, charged today that the Government recently set Dec. Israelis were engaged in mili-say operations along the bor-pendence.

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through pain, to tran their wounds into a sour strength, into springs of ance and resolute necisio Mrs. Tawil and other

oo the West Bank view new Israeli tax, called value added tax, as a mea forcing Arah emigration the West Bank in that it is political, she said. An visitor added: "The Israeli high taxes for their Go-ment and army. For whe we paying?"

Disagreement Reporte

There have been asserthat the tax boycott has spurred by the newly eland strongly nationalist Bank mayors although West Bank chambers of merce are said to be an to get back to busines usual.

Bassam Shakaa, the May Nablus, said these charges that his economic inter-tion of the meaning o boycott paralleled that of Israeli officials. "The Israeli Governme

trying to give an impro that this is a political tion," the Mayor said interview in which he through an interpreter. is untrue. This is economi is threatening the life town and the people i area. Nobody is behind thi people say the Israeli Go ment has no right to e: such a tax on the West E The people, the Mayor feel tense and uneasy an

in themselves that thing unclear and vague.

The West Bank situation been further complicated cent days by reports tha dan is making friendly over to West Bank communit move that is viewed by P.L.O. sympathizers as a

makes a record of all her visi-patrooage payroll on the tors. Israeli security officials, for up to 5,000 people. without elaborating, say she is without elaborating, say she is In the meantime, Arabeing detained in ber bome for sistance to the Israeli

continues. And even those Mrs. Tawil claims that no are capable of extracting

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The New York Times/Aug. 23, 1975

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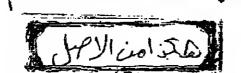


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NE PRESIDENT VISITS STRICKEN AREA: President Ferdinand E. Marcos being Princess Tarhata Kiram during a waekend visit to Jolo Island. Mr. Marcos put able toll of dead at 8,000, 175,000 homeless and damage at around \$110 million. that about 90 percent of the victims were Moslems, and that he hoped the disaster would put an end to the Moslem rebellion.

lilitary Strongman Leaves Thailand

DA. ANDELMAN K. Thailand, Aug. 21

一二分(南京公司

dent city

THE SELECTION ... COM PHYSIC

TORL ...

Mille Tenantin

A STATE OF THE STA

1

returnent announced of his departure. Two students returned suddenly from exile in the clashes returned sudden ed by four high-rank- groups.

The universities in Thailand, sure that Taiwan with whom

a Government Is Grappling tions last year after recogniz-

Report on Lockheed Bribes The agreement by Field Mar-shal Praphas to leave was ap-

JUE. Aug. 22 (Reu
But the Amsterdam news
The prince Bernhard report contained information in the Lockheed shout Prince Bernhard that has been about Prince Bernhard that has shout Prince Bernhard that has some of the present civilian government with the ment. On the basis of this information, the Government would have little option but to critical the Prince and put presson baper sald. The couple interrupted their politicians said that these officials realized the catastrophic effect the continued presence of Field Marshal Praphas could have on the Seni Pramoj Government, the third elected government, the third elected government in less than two years of civilian rule.

July John M. den Uyl Italy the next day.

All five parties in the centered of what be sufficient would a crisis over the Marshal Praphas, who return unannounced for what be sufficient would a crisis over the maintained that field Marshal Praphas, who return unannounced for what be sufficient would a crisis over the ment of what be sufficient who are situated who are ment bereath to the Prince Bernhard to critical the problem of how and the parties in the center of the present civilian government we who are ment bereath who are ment bereath to the present civilian government we who are believed to be friendly with and trusted by him.

There included General Chatichal and Gen. Praman Adiraksam, the Deputy Prime of his information in Porto Ercole and their calations said that these officials realized the catastrophic effect the continued presence of Field Marshal Praphas could have on the Seni Pramoj Government when the parting the problem of how and the parting the parties of the present civilian government w

All five parties in the centere secret report and left coalition Government are left of Marshal Praphas, who return unannounced for what be sald was medical treatment, had every right to remain in the country since he was a Thai left of Marshal Praphas who left of mext May.

However the Prime Minister disagreed. They recalled that it was field Marshal Praphas who during the revolution of October vacation in Italy, bound to come under heavy pober 1973 gave the order to fire

handles the report, he is allied during the revolution of October vacation in Italy, bound to come under heavy positive in the commission canse he initiated the investigation of disprove the tion despite the Prince's denial shortly afterwards. Field Marbat the 65-year-old of the allegations and from the shall praphas and Thanom fled wed \$1.1 million in left because the commission shals Prapi promote sales of was hampered by a lack of ilitary and civilian legal status and subpoena power.

ficials, including the Minister closed for nearly a week, are of Industries. Gen. Chatichai expected to reopen tomorrow. Tonight, in a brief statement e more fanfare than Students who rioted in down-trived a week ago, town Bangkok yesterday to protest the failure of the Government to expel Field Marshal Praphas said that he was leaving "to again today ending Praphas or to try him for "treat".

again today, ending Praphas or to try bim for "treaerious threat yet to son" and who maintained a month-old coalition through the night at the field marshal, who as month-old coalition through the night at the field marshal through th sure that Taiwan, with whom Thailand broke diplomatic relaing Peking, would accept him,

parently reached in more than

ONE HUNDRED SUMMERS
THE FRESH AIR FUND

Blacks in South Africa Urged to Strike

Support Protests

By JOHN F. BURNS Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 22-Pamphlets circulating in black townships throughout South Africa have urged workers to begin a three-day strike tomor-row in support of anti-Govern-ment demonstrations that have broke out in June. Government on demonstrators who persistswept the townships for the negotiations have been con-last two months.

In the negotiations have been con-ducted with the Committee of the negotiations.

Workers Asked to Stay ship's 220,000 commuters turned back on three successive Home Three Days to days. But attendance at companies in Johannesburg returned to normal after the police with

The strike move was reported 30, a group of township leaders township residents to form

last two months.

The strike move was reported by a Johannesburg newspaper, from the Johannesburg area. Rapport, which said that stindents began distributing the pamphlets two days ago. Confirming the report, Gen. Mirable candidated many police would take steps to protect workers leaving the twomship sagainst intimidation.

According to the press report the pamphlets named the stay, at almost early wao," a Zulu term meaning "we will not get on." This was a reference to the cars, bused and trains that carry most black workers from the township and trains that the people behind the campaign, whom it did not identify, would use it to try and force a meeting with the trouble appeared to force the provided that the pool township and trains that carry most black workers from the township and trains tha

cial policy of separation of partially successful. In Soweto, concessions that the Govern-races — have been detained large numbers of the town-ment has made so far to blacks.

fall's first wrap, a hooded handknif

Your first Foll coot is a cazy sweater that wrops and ties. A tweedy boucle knit of soft mohair and wool. Dusty shades of rose, blue or green with white; brown/taupe.black/cognac.burgundy/

red. Ours alone for SML: 65.00 . Misses' Sweaters, 3rd Floor.

> New York and at all fashion bronches.



Crissa...for the cool, cool, cool of the evening

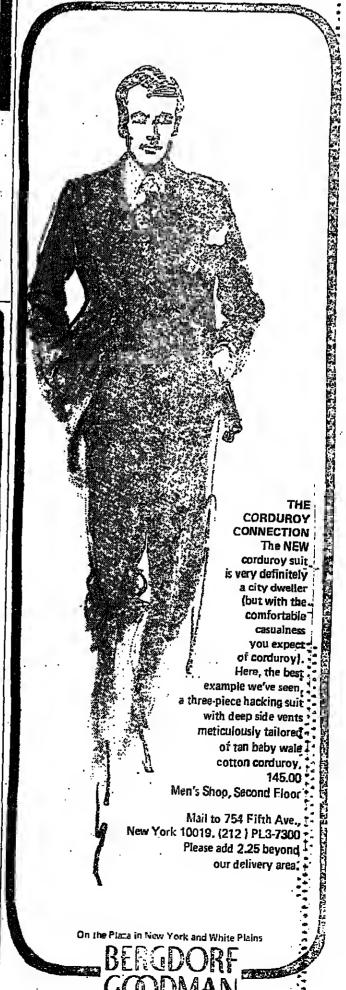
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Chinese Robbers Seem Folk Heroes

years old, is expected soon. This sensa of waiting is tangible, some travelers say. A Chinese woman who had visited her girlhood home in northern China was told by a relative: "You people on the outside don't know what is going oo, wa don't know either. But something big is going to happen. We're just waiting."

Perhaps it is this hesitancy. given the precarious state of the aged Chairman's health. that has made the Peking leadership seem uoable or nowilling to resolve some of its most pressing political questions. (Beyond politics the leadership has, of course, undertaken an impressive re-lief effort in the areas of the recent earthquakes.)

Big Jobs Remain Vacant

The current acti-rightist campaign appears to have stalled, for instance, with co outcome. And Peking has made no move to fill the larga number of critical posts that have recently become open, including four vacan-cies oo the nice-man standing committee of the Com-munist Party Politburo munist Party Politburo caused by death, the position of head of state—left open after the daath of Chu Teh in July—and the position of Chief of Staff of the armed forces, vacated with the ouster of Teng Hsiao-ping last spring

The sister of the woman who had visited her home, a woman esteemed as a model worker in a small rural factory on a commuoe, reported another instance of decline in public morale. She related that she and other women in her factory had worked very hard last year because of offers of bonuses and overtime pay, which had anabled her to double har taka-home income to tha equivalent of \$30 a month. But this year, since materi-

al incentives have been bannad as capitalistic in the current anti-rightist cam-paign, the workers have slacked off. The sister said

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2 that if there was a power brownout io the factorywhich has happened often during this dry summer—or a shortage of raw materials, the workers just went home for the day and played cards.

In Chengchow, where tha bank robbery took place— and where a man was offi-cially reported killed in an April riot at the time of the Tien An Men incident in Pek-ing—several travalers recenthave reported seeing bundreds of wall posters attacking the senior party leader for Honan Province, Liu Chien-boun, who is the provincial First Party Secretary, and Chang Chun-ching, the First Party Secretary of the city of Cheogchow. Both were accused of being "capi-talist-roaders" and "back-stage bosses of the rightwing effort to reverse the verdicts." This was a reference to attempts to overturn

Cultural Revolution of tha Since the posters were signed by party committees of factories and offices, it appeared that they had been sanctioned by some officials, at least, and were not the spontaneous work of a faw individuals. One poster was 800 newspaper sheets long. Directives' at Issue

the radical reforms of the

Judgiog by the contents of some of the posters, it seemed that Mr. Liu and Mr. Chang were being blamed for carrying out "Directive No. 17," issued by the party's Central Committee last year, and "Directive No. 12," put out this year.

According to a resident of Hong Kong who read some of the posters in Chengchow, the two directives both ap-parently contained an order for younger officials, those who had reached their positions since the Cultural Revolution, to be sent to the countryside for resettlement. Moreover, the directives said that those younger men, once resettled in the countryside. "need not come back to their cities to vote in party maet-

If this account is correct, and others who have seen the Chengchow posters concur in it, Mr. Liu and Mr. Chang saem to have become involved in a bitter fight over control of the party machinery between younger men who sided with Chairman Mao in the Cultural Revolution and thus won their posts, and older officials who resent them as upstarts. A similar hattle has been resimilar nattie has been re-ported in the Chinese press in Peking, where Mr. Teng, the ousted Deputy Prime Minister, has been accused of calling the younger men "helicopters."

Did Teng Take a Hand?

Since Directive No. 17 was issued last year at a time when Mr. Teog was still in a dominating position in Pak-ing, he presumably had a hand in it. But since the date of Directive 12, this year, is unknown, it is impossible to tell whether it was issued before or after his fall.

Evan with the general uneasiness, one summer visitor said he had found that the Chioese still heve a sensa of humor about the current situation.

The young nephew of this Chinese visitor, who lives io a hrick walled village appalled his family one day by sigging out a catchy large that has been a recent favor-ite on the loudspeaker sys-tems that have been installed. by the millions throughout.
China It is a saying attributed to the unhappy Mr. Tang.
and is cited as proof of the

heresy of his pragmatic approach to China's problems: Whather a cat is black or white, it's a good cat as loog as it catches mice," the say-ing goes. When the boy's par-ents ordered him to stop, lest they all get in trouble, he paused for a moment to

Theo he broke out into song again, with a smile: "Whether a cat is black or white, as long as it doesn't catch mice, its a good cat." His instinctive suggestion that the best policy is to do nothing made even the neighSale Ends Saturda **Every Shoe in Stock Reduced**



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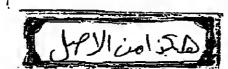
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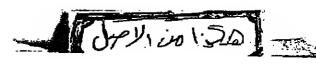


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the Vick Times

(ON, Aug. 22

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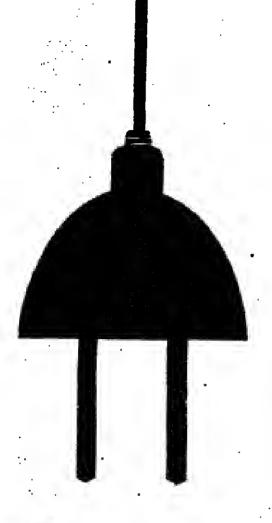
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domestic sub-

North Korea Leader Calls DMZ Incident 'Regretful'

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2 Lleut. Mark T. Barrett, would remain in effect.

In the last few days, the

At the request of the North against it. Koreans, the top Americao and North Korean representatives

io the Joiot Security Area of State Department to mooitor the demilitarized zone, some four hours after the tree, a 40-foot poplar, had been cut down.

According to the State Department on a minute-by-mioute basis was disbanded to-day. Moreover, a top official said that "barring some surprise hy the North Koreans, I think it's all over, except we representative to the Military Armistice Commissioo, Gen. Han Kyu Jung, read the follow-took place against a hacking message from Marshal Kim to Rear Adm. Mark P. Frudden Jr., the American representative to the United States and South

Security Area, Panmunjom, at tated.
this time. An effort must be
made so that such incidents

possible time,"

Provocation Cited

After another exchange of words, the North Korean representative, taking note of the show of force surrouoding the tree-cutting, added:

"I have one thing to add. This morning your side again committed provocation by bringing hundreds of completely armed personnel in the Joint Security Area without any advance notification. Such incidents on your part might cause issued its statemeots, iocluding the text of Marshal Kim's message, revealing a major discrepancy with the White House.

Later, however, John Carlson, who is Mr. Nessen's deputy; said that Mr. Nessen had been mistakeo, that the message was delivered on Saturday after the tree was cut down.

North Korea Accuses Ford dents on your part might cause dents on your part might cause

dents on your part might cause such a response as the one that occurred oo the 18th. I strongly demand that your side commit no such provocatioos."

The Korean statements provoked a harsh reaction from the United States today. The State Department, reportedly on Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's intructions, cleared with President Ford, said:

"This expression represented a backhanded acknowledgment of the properties of the properties

a backhanded acknowledgment that they are in the wrong. However, we do oot find this message acceptable because there is no acknowledgment for the brutal, premeditated murder of two Americans.

"We are skeptical about North Korean iotentions. We do not intend to let down our grard We do not intend to fall."

"In Sexpression represented maker," the Pyongyang broadcast said.

"This clearly shows once again that the Ford clique is working around the clock to find a pretext for the provocation of a war and employing every means to realize its sinster aggressive aim."

guard. We do not intend to fall for propaganda ploys. Our view of United Natioos resolutions is unchanged. We are not going to be in cootact with the North Koreans except through the Military Armistice Commissioo and we have no immediate plans to call another meeting."

Combat Readiness Stays North Korea, which since 1953 bas proposed direct talks with

the United States to settle the Korean issue, and its backers in the Uoited Natioos, have repeatedly worked to end the motion pictures and heard presence of e Uoited Nations Command in Korea and a with-drawal of American forces. American officials said that

any Western official. Yester-United States has dispatched day's message was even the more unusual because it was in fighter-bombers, one of F-4S and ooe of F-111S, totalling about 40 planes, to South Korea. In addition, the carrier Midway was due in Korean forces in Korea.

General Stilwell, accusing the Morth Koreans of premeditated murder, had demanded assurances from Marshal Kim that such incideots would not be repeated.

At the respect of the North Roreans, would initiate any military action. But most signs seemed to argue against it. day's message was even the two additional squadrons of

Task Force Disbanded

A special task force oo met yesterday at Panmunjom, Korea that was set up in the io the Joiot Security Area of State Department to mooitor

to Rear Adm. Mark P. Frudden Jr., the American representative:

"I have been instructed by the Supreme Commander of the Korean People's Army to convey this message to the of North. This line was regarded the Korean People's Army to convey this message to the of North Korea's efforts to Commander-in-Chief of the curry favor in the United Nations Command side: "It was a good thing that no big incident occurred at Panmunjom for a long period. However, it is regretful that an iocident occurred in the Joint States officials as premedisecurity Area, Panmunjom, at tated.

Major Discrepancy

made so that such incidents may not recur in the future.

"For this purpose, both sides should make efforts. We urge your side to prevent the provocation. Our side will never provoke first, buttake self-defensive measures ooly when provocation occurs. This is our consistent stand."

"I hope that you convey this message to your side's Commander-In-Chief at the quickest possible time."

First word of Marshal Kim's statement came out of South Korea and when Mr. Nessen was asked about it at Vail. Colo. he apparently misspoke.

Mr. Nessen, in remarks that were immediately reported by news agencles and broadcast on radio, said that Marshal Kim bad expressed regrets over the killing of the Americans and had sent the message on Thurshossible time." First word of Marshal Kim's day—well in advance of Satura day's show of force. The State Department later

After another exchange of issued its statements, including

SEOUL, South Korea, Aug. 22

'Deliberate Murder'

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22 (AP)—Jimmy Carter today called the killings of two Americao Army officers in Korea "deliberate murder" and said that President Ford appeared to be taking appropriate steps to deal with the incident.

sound recordings taken at the time of the incident that proved that "North Korean officers gave orders to their the increased combat readiness subordinates to kill." He left of forces in South Korea ordered after the deaths of Capt. Arthur G. Bonifas and First ment briefings.



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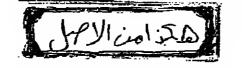
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Police Torture e of Sticks Fruncheons

I. MALCOLM

Horea, Aug. 20 d tension in the rized zone that slayings of two ary officers is help the human

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Korean faces iprisoomeot for Government to

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Syria Casts Big Shadow as Lebanon Battle Looms

By IHSAN A. HIJAZI

Special to The New York Times BEIRUT, Lebanon, Aug. 22— The fivel factions in the 16month-old Lebanese civil war are preparing for what is expected to be a large-scale battle in the eastern mountains.

Right-wing Christian forces were reported to have massed about 4,000 men and a number of tanks and armored cars for an offensive to drive Palestinian and lefist troops from Mount Sannin and the towns of Ain Tura and Matein about 30 miles east of here.

A unit of the Palestine Liberation Army has fortified its positions and has helped the leftists boost their strength at Salima, a crucial village along their supply line. This line runs from the resort town of Bham-dun on the main Beirut-Damascus highway to Salima,

Palestinian and leftist forces in the eastern mountainside are believed to total about 1.000 men with about 10 tanks and a similar number of ar-mored cars.

Earlier Stretos

These forces occurated their present positions when they were on the offensive at the beginning of this year. The architect of the Palestinian-leftist drive into the mountains then was Kamal Jumblat, the leader of the Lebanese leftist-Moslem alliance that is now linked with of the Lebanese ierus most and alliance that is now linked with the guerrilla movement in a joint "central leadership." Mr. Jumblat's reasoning them was that the presence of combined Palestinian and leftist forces in those hills would threaten Christian strongholds and discourage leaders there from During the same period. leftist ist and Palestinian forces or cuoied the main Christian position in the south, Damour, forced the right-wingers out of the International hotel district on the seafront and pushed them north all the way to the Scirut port area.

Christian forces are reported to be massing for attacks on Palestinian and leftist troops at Matein, Ain Tura and on Palestinian and leftist troops at Matein, Ain Tura and on Palestinian and leftist from Palestinians and leftists, and Lebanese Duringsts, and Leb

them north all the way to the Beirut port area.

The Syrian military intervention in June reversed the situation and tipped the halance of power in favor of the Christians. Since then, the rightwingers have occupied the district of Al Kourah in the north as well as the opposite coastal territory of Shekka, pushing the leftists and Palestinians all the way to the Moslem port of Tripoli, They have thus restained control of an area stretching from Zghorta, the home town of President Suleiman Franjieh in the far norther mouotains, down to the Mediterranean.

Christian forces set out this of Syrian military presence, in the two-and-a-half months of Syrian military presence.

Mediterranean.

Christian forces set out this of Syrian military presence, there has been only limited there in the cast by attack-the one hand and the Palesthey said they have occuoied. The letiest said they have occuoied. The leftists said they have re- other. But the impact of Syria's presence has been to change pulsed the attack. the entire military picture.

Camos Taken

Right-wingers have also oc-tioned at three levels simulcupied three main positions on taneously: providing military the southeastern outskirts of aid and advice to rightist Ecirut, including the Tell Zaatar forces; imposing a blockade on Palestinian camp, Jisr Al Pasha, arms and other supplies to the another Palestinian camp, and the adjacent Moslem quarter of Plabaa. The rightists have KOREA VICTIM TO GET thus cleared the Christian calcave of Palestnian and Moslem WEST POINT BURIAL

Palestinian and leftist posi- HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y. tions in the mountains, how- Aug. 22 (AP)—The oody of ever, still are a threat to the Maj. Arthur G. Bonifas, one of enclave. Hence the Christian two United States Army offi-

enclave. Hence the Christian two United States Army offiinsistence that these positions cers killed by North Korean be removed or be destroyed by soldiers in Korea's demilitary military force.

Sannin, Ain Tura and Matein today prior to burnal at nearby have no military value for the West Point on Tuesday.

Palestinians other than to be used to pressure the Christian officer, a graduate of the forces. It is believed here that United States Military Acadlue Palestinians could use their conventional at Kennedy, Airthe Palestinians could use their emy, arrived at Kennedy Air-forces more effectively else port in the early morning and where. was taken to a Highland Falls Actually, quiet negotiations funeral home. Major Bonifas.

Actually, quiet negotiations funeral home. Major Bonifas, had taken place regarding the a captain when he was killed, evacuation of the mountainside. Was promoted posthumously. The Palestinians were reported A mass will be offered Tuesto have put forward two conday in Holy Trinity Roman ditions through Dr. Hassan Sa-Catholic Church at West Point, bry al-Kholy, the Arah League after which the major will be envoy to Lebanon. The proposals were that Syrian troops not at the post cemetery. take over these positions after the post cemetery. Take over these positions after the and First Licut. Mark T. a Palestinian withdrawal and Barrett, 25 years old, of Cothat Arab peacekeeping troops lumbia. S. C., were killed be stationed there.

Proposal Rejected dividing North and South Korea in a clash over the Palestinians the Syrians would not move in. The rightists, however, refused to have Arab forces in any Christian-held Mark Thomas Barrett was a constructed by the proposed of the premium of a tree in the Panmunjom truce village.

COLUMBIA. S. C., Aug. 22 (AP)—The body of First Lieut. areas.

It is said here that the Palestinians and leftists would be Jackson in Columbia for duty taking a big risk in fighting at Korea's demilitarized zone. The rightists in the mountains.

Syrian forces are stationed at SEOUL, South Korea, Aug. Sofar, only three miles up the 22 (API—President Chung Heer road from Rhamding and could bark's office appropried today.

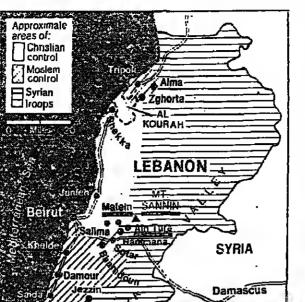
road from Bhamdun, and could Park's office announced today move in and cut off the supply the posthumous award of line to Salima. As a matter of Korean medals to Major fact the Syrians have begun to Bonifes, and Lieutenant Bar-move and have entered the rett. A memorial service was: nearest town of Hammana. held in a Seoul church in their The Syrians had insisted on honor.

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Christian forces are reported to be massing for attacks

HEIGHTS

ISRAEL

The Syrian strategy func-

ZAATAR

in Lebanon. Independent press. The right-wing Christian ra-reports from the Christian port dio also has played up reports of Junieh 13 miles north of here about the interception by the spoke of ships carrying weap-Israelis of ships bound for the ons from the Syrian port of Moslem ports of Tyre and Saida. ons from the Syrian port. The right-wing "Lebaneses fact forces.

Front" is believed to have about

the Syrian navy had imposed on ships carrying supplies and weapons to the Palestinians.

Ten thousand of these fightman lefticle.

ist forces.

Syria's "open ports" policy 25,000 men under arms equippedi with the Christians was with an unspecified number of the tanks, armored cars and heavy

on ships carrying supplies and weapons to the Palestinians and leftists.

Syrian troops that until recently were stationed in the hills overlooking the southern port of Saida shelled the nearby oil refinery, creating a major fuel-supply problem for the Moslenis and the Palestinians. The Syrians had already laid siege in the north to the port of Tripoli and its oil refinery. Syrian troops in Sofar put the squeeze on the Palestinian and leftist positions in the eastern mountains.

Mr. Jumblat and Saleh Kalet, better known as Abu Iyad, who is second in command is the guerrilla movement, said in recent statements that as many as 9,000 Palestinian and leftists troops and militiamen had been tied down in facing the Syrians.

Best Want Independence

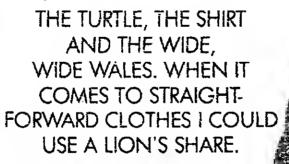
tied down in facing the Syrians.

Both Want Independence seen in the fact that the terri-But both sides in the Leb-anese conflict have been try-ing to act independently from Currently, the combined Pal-The right-wingers are known estinian and lefust forces con-

to have been purchasing weap itrol western Beirut, most off ons from Western Europe, The southern Lebanon, a strip of money came mainly the assert mountains.

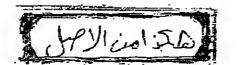






As for as I'm concerned, Mark of the Lion is right on target, giving me quite o polite departure from the denims I swore I'd never climb out of. And here it is-all exclusively SFA and ready for onything an Autumn day dishes out. The corduroy jacket, yoked uptop, in rust-colored cotton, 140. Ribbed turtleneck in rust wool, 36. Geometric shirt in rust and grey cotton, \$48. All sizes, small, medium, large or extro large. The trousers, in steely grey cotton cordurey, sizes 32 to 38, 562. Another great way to stalk out of Mark of the Lion, Sixth Floor, Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1976 AIDES isis Sent : Barred ficials Aug. 22 held port D indicate /ashington rd the par-between in Wash-State Det Robert e officers, onter with Christianuse the se-ented per-States Emdoing so. the Middle 5 who have rent times.
If the coucssy before
ut a month
he political
assy seveo ig . officers Embassy, d western tructed by ot to cross eastern th rightist New York at Night. Photograph by Peter fink. New York

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ictions folion in June is E. Meloy counselor, and their

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ortedly told nd Christian ngton would in parts of the country rightist lead-the head of

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to drive sitions east It the fighter of Benut otains. Resi-

Sarkis

22 (AP) Mr. Mack h Presidentnade an aprican diplohe outskirts es north of * areas.

NO ERECTION

Burma, in Shift, Asks the World Bank To Give Major Economic Assistance

explaining the action, President General Ne Win seized power Against this background of Me Win suggested suspicion of in 1962 and who are said to disquiet, a World Bank study bribery. Reliable sources report have been marked by the mission arrived this week for that no evidence was turned up, army's violent repression of a return visit on Burma's reand General Tin Oo remains student unrest in that year, quest for an aid consortium, in free. The recipient of the al-More than 20 students were preparation for a meeting of leged bribes is believed to have killed.

the next time he left the coun-relations hetween states are and economic management of as well as in the Golan Heights

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4 of the same generation; that is, Government are also said to be men who were students when on the increase.

potential donors in Tokyo next

ieged bries is believed to have been his wife.

This downfull was generally regarded as a triumph for Gen Saw Yu, since both generally shorthed. The report on the views of their both of the succession to President Ne will be the submitted to the submitted on th

The conspiracy is helieved to Under this view, it is the Chi-make it more acceptable to the have been betrayed when one nese party that supports its Government, reported a yearly had frequently suggasted to find frequently suggasted to rate of inflation of 40 percent, Syria through the United Nasuperior, a former regional commander said to be disgrum-have returned from Peking afproduct of about \$80, near the lies to meet at the United Nistons have ordered stepped up operation and a smuggling trade whose that it permit Druse fambured by this attitude and to bottom of the world's nations, it ions huffer zone separating to a deputy minister's post.

The arrests have been followed by the unannounced to bottom of the world's nations, against the insurgents. Volume may be as high as half to legal foreign composal, the Minburgers of other officers groups against the Rangoon. The World Bank and others ister said.



captured by Israel from Syria try. The President left this one thing and those between these enterprises."

captured by Israel from Syria morning for one of his frequent the Communist parties of each trips to Switzerland.

The conspiracy is helieved to Under this view, it is the Chi-make it more acceptable to the munique, Mr. Peres said Israel

U.S. Envoy Denied Asylum to Suspect

top commanders.
Capl. Ohn Kyaw Myint, for example, is reported to have been an aide to Gen. Tin Oo's successor as Chief of Staff, Brig. Gen. Kyaw Htin. Three colones also under detention for unspecified "dereliction of the defection of the defection of the defection of the defection of Kyaw Zawn, According to informants, the plot had only reached the stage when and any reached the stage where the conspirators were hegining to seek contact with troop commanders, presumably to add muscle to their hrains. The olan was to act against The leaf of the Deviction of the Devented on the Surgest of Surgest of

GENERAL ASSEMBLY Committee on Seabed Re-Committee on Decolonization-3 P.M.

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general agrees with the Amer-move any possible threat to the RANGOON, Burma, Aug. 17—ican view that it would have ambassador, persuaded the Rangoon of July 2, a been impossible to grant the fugitive to hoard an embassy of the company of July 2, a been impossible to grant the fugitive to hoard an embassy of the company of July 2, a been impossible to grant the fugitive to hoard an embassy of the company of July 2, a been impossible to grant the fugitive to hoard an embassy of the company of the com

is in prison today and facing trial for his life.

According to Ambassador that Mr. Osborn had not notified the foreign Ministry. Osborn, the captain told the field the Foreign Ministry. Disclosure of a plot that he had been part of a plot that he had been uncovamong opponents of President that he plot had been uncovamong opponents of President that the plot had been uncovament that the American Embassy may have assisted in the capture of Capt. Ohn Kyaw Myint, accused as a leader in a conspiracy to assassinate the President and his two



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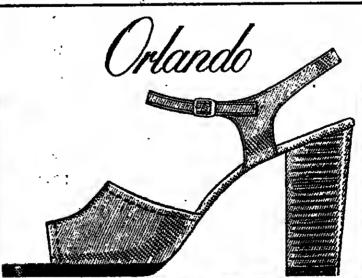
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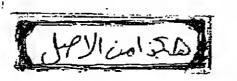


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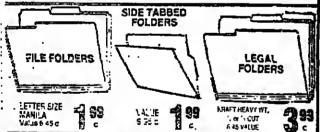
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Cancer Institute Proposes FUEL EVAPORATION Limits on Breast X-Rays OF CARS TO BE CUT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-In the risks and benefits of mam- Light Trucks Also Affected a new set of guidelines on the use of X-ray techniques in the detection of breast cancer, the cach mammogram, be said.

National Cancer Institute will recommed this week that the X-rays not be used routinely on women between the ages of 35 and 50 unless they show specific symptoms or are otherwise classified as "high risk category.

Light Trucks Also Affected Light Light Trucks Also Affected Light Light Trucks Also Affected Light Trucks Also Affected Light Ligh

show specific symptoms of are and do not fall into the high-otherwise classified as "high risk category."

The guidelines, which have no regulatory force, will be contained in a four-page letter signed by Dr. Frank J. Rauscher, the director of the National Cancer Institute. The letter is to be circulated to physicians at 27 centers participating in the National Breast Cancer Detection Demonstration project. In a telephone interview, Dr. Cooper said that the risks to a telephone interview, Dr. Rauscher stressed that one-third of all breast cancers are detected in women in the 35-cooper noted, "mammography X-rays in mammography.

Above the age of 50. Dr. ministrator, said that the relative importance of evaporative to the X-ray technique known as mammography.

The purpose of the guidelines, he said, was to give women in the age group a clear picture of what is now known about class.

The purpose of the guidelines, which mammography and the properly done, has proved to be said, was to give women in would be observed by an "overtificated cities such as Phoenix, Tucson, Los Angeles, Denver, Houston, Galveston and Newark, "Mr. Train said.

The Environmental Protection

Terrorism Charged to Cubans In Testimony by Miami Police up to standard would be simple and inexpensive, including

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (UPI) eign ministers.

—Militant pro-Castro and antiCastro Cuban groups in the Miami area are engaged in terrorist activities both in and outside the United States, according to testimooy given before a Senate subcommittee and released today.

The testimony came last May before a Judiciary subcommittee on internal security headed by Senator James O. Eastland, Democrat of Mississippi. It said that as many as 50 Cuban groups of various sbadings had beeo operating in Miami at any one time. many of them en-

groups of various shadings had incidents during the Kissinger lected cars, are already doing time, many of them engaged in violent plots involving tral Intelligence Agency's efforts to use Cuban exiles in Mexico, Central and South Florida and American gangsters America and Cuba itself.

Light Thomas I vone who will be the company of the Kissinger lected cars, are already doing better than the standard."

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS AID THE FRESH AIR FUND.

America and Cuba itself.

Lieut. Thomas Lyons, who has been with the Dade County Public Safety Department for more than nine years, and Raul J. Diaz. of the department's organized crime, terrorist and security unit, told of efforts to track down terrorist elements in the greater Miami area.

Lieutenant Lyons said most Cubans in the area were hardworking and industrious: but some individuals "use Dade County as a base for international terrorism against allied governments of Cuba, Cubans shlpping, Communists, purported Communists and individuals who take a stand against their terroristic type tactics."

Two weeks ago, the body of Roselli, was found stuffed in a chain-weighted, 55-gallon drum; floating in a bay near Miami. Mr. Roselli had testified last year before the Senate Select Committee on Intellegence Activities that he and a Chicago Giancana was shot and killed by the C.I.A. to recruit Giancana was shot and killed by uoknown persons last year just before be was testify before the Washington panel.

who take a stand against their terroristic-type tactics." Four Homicides

During the last two Lleutenant Lyons said, there have been four homicides "with strong indicators on each that the motivations were political in nature and terroristic by de-

Mr. Diaz said that some Castro groups bad infiltrated exile organizations and that there were plans to assasainate Latin-American diplomats and for-

Gas Leak Forces Evacuation JAMESTOWN, R.I., Aug. 22 (AP)-Fire officials evacuated about 200 persons from a quarter-mile-square area here when truck containing 1,700 gallons of liquid petroleum gas sprang a leak. Fire officials were alerted to the leak about P.M. yesterday, and the evacuees were returned to their homes about four hours later after the truck had

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returned duty completed to Highway Authority, Sanaa, YAR, for YAR section and to the Secretary, Central Tender Board, Aden, FDRY, for PDRY section, on or before meen of 18th Hovember, 1916, and as instructed in the

E.P.A. Sets a '78 Deadline-

ark," Mr. Train said.

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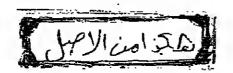
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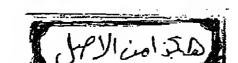
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Ft. Lauderdale	7:20 am N	10:51 am	One-stop
Ft. Lauderdale	9:30 am N	12:06 pm	NONSTOP
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Miami	9:00 am K	11:40 am	NONSTOP
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Miami	4:55 pm N	8:24 pm	One-stop
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EASTERN THE WINGS OF MAN

Dole Believes He Was Nominated to Span G.O.P. Gap

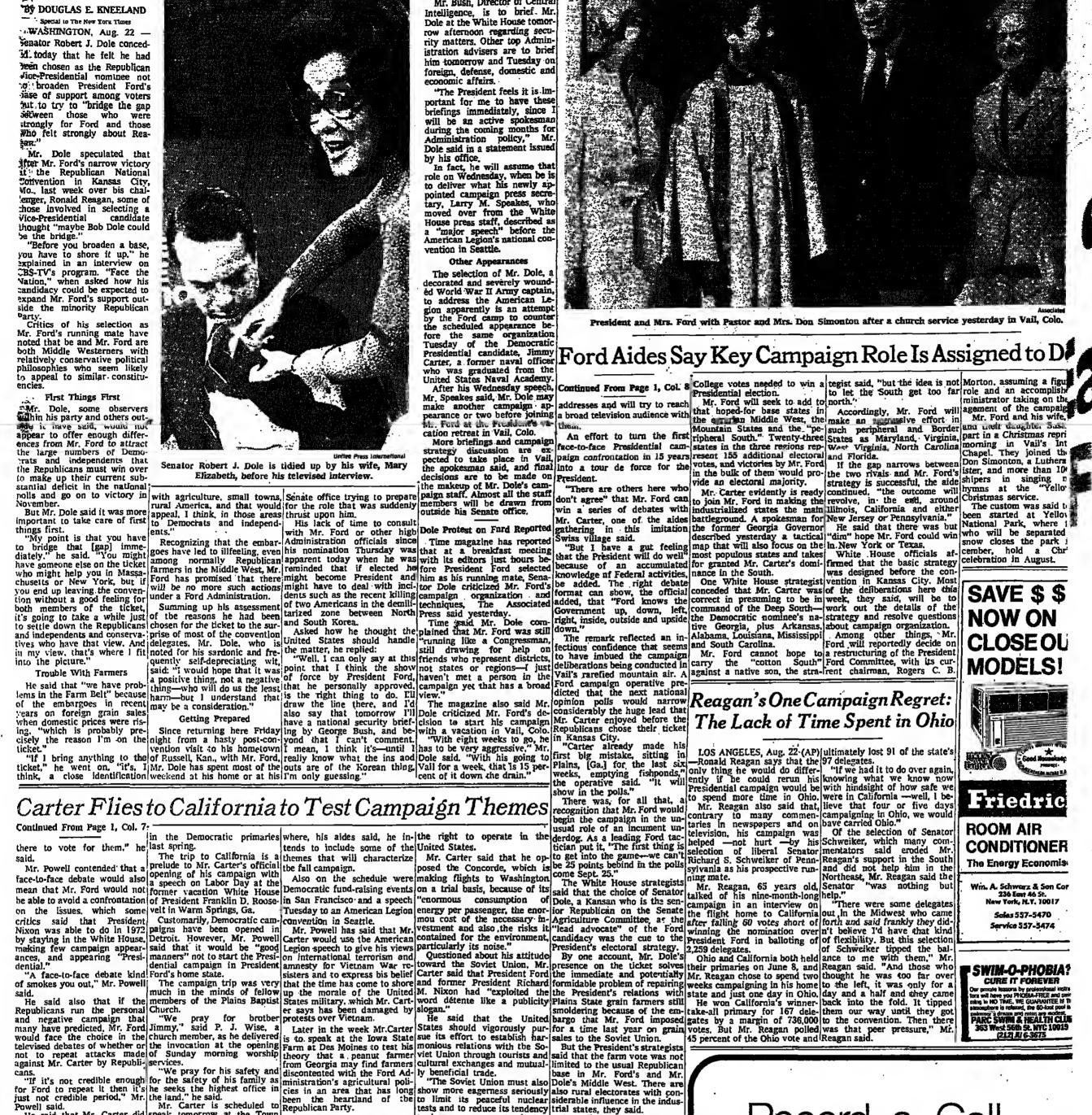
BÝ DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 -Senator Robert J. Dole concedid today that he felt he had Yeen chosen as the Republican vice-Presidential nominee not o broaden President Ford's jase of support among voters out to try to "bridge the gap setween those who were strongly for Ford and those Who felt strongly about Rea-

Mr. Dole speculated that ifter Mr. Ford's narrow victory it the Republican National Convention in Kansas City, Vio. last week over bis chal-lenger, Ronald Reagan, some of those involved in selecting a Vice-Presidential thought "maybe Bob Dole could

be the bridge."
"Before you broaden a base, you have to shore it up." he explained in an interview on CBS-TV's program. "Face the Nation," when asked how his andidacy could be expected to expand Mr. Ford's support outside the minority Republican

Critics of his selection as Mr. Ford's running mate have noted that be and Mr. Ford are both Middle Westerners with



Mr. Bush, Director of Central Intelligence, is to brief Mr. Dole at the White House tomorrow afternoon regarding secu-rity matters. Other top Administration advisers are to brief him tomorrow and Tuesday on foreign, defense, domestic and economic affairs.

"The President feels it is Important for me to have these briefings immediately, since will be an active spokesman during the coming months for Administration policy," Mr. Dole said in a statement issued

by his office.

In fact, he will assume that role on Wednesday, when be is to deliver what his newly appointed campaign press secre-tary, Larry M. Speakes, who moved over from the White House press staff, described as a "major speech" before the American Legion's national con-vention in Seattle.

Other Appearances

The selection of Mr. Dole, a

been the heartland of the to limit its peaceful nuclear siderable influence in the indus-Republican Party. tests and to reduce its tendency trial states, they said.

The selection of Mr. Dole, a decorated and severely wounded World War II Army captain, to address the American Legion apparently is an attempt by the Ford camp to counter the scheduled appearance before the same organization. Tuesday of the Democratic Presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter, a former naval officer Carter, a former naval officer who was graduated from the



PAPERHAS CONNALLY Betty Ford Criticizes

DALLAS, Aug. 22 (UPI) John B. Connally declined a request by President Ford last; week to become chairman of the Republican National Committee, The Dallas Times Herald

reported today.

A Presidential aide in Vail. Colo., said that such an offer may have been made. The newspaper said that per-

sons who worked closely with Mr. Connally during the Republican National Convention said the former Treasury Secretary believed it was too late to organize a winning cam-

paign. Mr. Connally, once a Democratic governor of Texas, was reported to see no chance for Mr. Ford to defeat Jimmy Carter in November and does not

The newspaper reported that
Mr. Connally will, as he said
before leaving the Bartelean G.O.P. Convention on The before leaving the Republican convention, spend the fall working for the election of Republican congressmen.

daily Granma.

Soviet Warships in Cuba BAVANA. Aug 22 (Reuters)—in Kansas City. Mo., said that stitutes a threat to their peace The Soviet destroyers Sepreni he had a 45-minute conversa- and security."

and Svilni docked here loday tion with Mr. Nixon at the On another topic, Mr. Carter for a six-day visit. The ships Nixon estate here. His visit said in the interview that he were on an "official friendly was arranged by a staunch sup-was opposed to granting for-

Mr. Carter is scheduled to

He said that Mr. Carter did speak tomorrow at the Town debate some of his opponents Hall Forum in Los Angeles,

REJECTING G.O.P. JOB Nancy Reagan on E.R.A.

In an interview with Time magazine, Betty Ford criticized Nancy Reagan for opposing the equal rights amendment, The Associated Press reported yesterday. "I just tthink when Nancy

mct Ronnie that was it as. far as her own life was concerned," Time quoted Mrs. Ford as saying. "She just fell apart at the seams."

But Mrs. Reagan, admitting that the barbs of politics were very difficult for her to handle, told Time she disliked being tagged a home-body who defers to her husbank. She doesn't make speeches, she said, but speaks out on the issues.

22 (AP) — A delegate to the Republican National Conven-One source quoted by The lion who visited former Presi-the countries of the Atlantic Times Herald said that Mr. dent Richard M. Nixon yester-Alliance would be able to make

Jussef Galib, a civil engineer mostly likely to favor the So-who was a delegate from viet Union and the countries of

Rabbi Baruch Korff.

against Mr. Carter by Republican.

"We pray for his safety and discontented with the Ford Adly beneficial trade.

"If it's not credible enough for the safety of his family as for Ford to repeat it then it's he seeks the highest office in list not credible period," Mr. Ithe land, he said.

from Georgia may find farmers cultural exchanges and mutual-limited to the usual Republican base in Mr. Ford's and Mr. The Soviet Union must also Dole's Middle West. There are cies in an area that has long show more eagerness seriously also rural electorates with conjust not credible period," Mr. Ithe land, he said.

Carter on Foreign Policy
PARIS, Aug. 22 (AP)—Mr.
Carter said in an interview published bere today that he did not regard the increased political strength of Western Europe's Communist parties as "a gether with us against terror, and New Jersey. Together, they carter strength of the Atlantic Alliance."

In an interview recorded in Plains, Ga., by Pierre Salinger and published in the French weekly L'Express, Mr. Carter also said that be favored close political and economic ties

among the countries of Western Mr. Carter said that he deplored the progress of communism in Western Europe, but he expressed disagreement with what he termed the Ford Ad-ministration's policy of "di-rectly or openly" warning Europeans against voting Commu-

nist.
"By threatening the citizens of another country that we will apply economic, political or military reprisals if they vote one Nixon Said to Have Seen way or another, we risk the opposite result of the one we are seeking," the Democratic Presidential nominee said.

'Donble Loyalty'

He added that he hoped that Connaily would have taken the day says that Mr. Nixon appartiate chairmanship if he entity watched the entire conditions asked 10 months wention on television.

visit," according to the Cuban porter of the former President, eign supersonic aircraft, such as the British-French Concorde,

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A Lime Spent in Ohio Republican

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Her's Impending Retirement to Signal End of 'Golden Era' for New York State Republicans

could be tagged a Tammany less interruptions by passing the were a Democrat, newsmeo and politicians on the form of office to party covered that he and his hinted that he added with a laught "It's nicer gubernatorial nomination, and his langed with a laught "It's nicer gubernatorial nomination, and the state again to be in business for yourself." Republicans a gubernatorial nomination if the early in News by a detailed program for years, Mr. and his appearances before the interviewed saw public office. The subject of Governor in 1974.

Years, Mr. and his appearances before the interviewed saw public office to party years, Mr. and his papearances before the interviewed saw public office. The state's top Republicanel gubernatorial nomination, if years old 160.0P, platform committee with as a realistic prospect for Mr. and his appearances before the interviewed saw public office. The subject of the state chairman to be a realistic prospect for Mr. Republican legislative leaders, Mr. Anders, and his appearances before the interviewed saw public office. The state's top Republicanel gubernatorial nomination. White the state is under the state in the party of the subject is under the state is under

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West Palm Beach	202	162
Sarasota/Bradenton	204	163
Fort Myers	208	166
Daytona Beach	182	146
Roundtrip from New York to:	Regular Nightcoach Fares	Easy Come-Easy Go Nightcoach Fares
vliami	\$168	\$157
Ft. Lauderdale	168	157

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Sousa to Be Inducted Into the Hall of Fame

to the march what Johann Strauss Jr. was to the waltz, will be memorialized tonight at the Kennedy Center in Washington with a Marine Corps Band concert marking his induction into the Hall of Fame for Great Americans.

A brooze bust of the composer-conductor by Karl H. Gruppe will be uoveiled by his grandsons John Pbilip Sousa 3d and Thomas A. Sousa, and later sent to New York for installation in the Hall of Fame colonnade on the campus of Bronx Community College, formerly the University Heights campus of New York University.

Elections to the Hall of Fame are held every three years. The public is invited to nominate candidates, and the ballots are cast by a panel of more than 125 distinguished Americans appointed by the trustees.

Son of a Musician

Sousa, who was born in Washington on Nov. 6, 1854, was the son of a Marine band musician, and be himself first came to prominence with that band, which he conduct-ed from 1880 to 1892. Among the more than 130 marches he wrote was the perennial favorite of high school, college and military bands, "The Stars and Stripes Forever," which some critics say may be the best single piece of music written by any Ameri-

But he was more than a march composer, and in the Kennedy Center Opera House, the Texas Opera Theater will open a week of performances of "El Capl-tan," the best-known of the dozen or so operettas Sousa composed and the source of themes for his famous "El Capitan March." Sousa was a prolific

composer who wrote numerous songs, overtures, fanta-sies and waltzes in addition to operettas and marches. But marches were what he did best, and he knew it. He said they provided "music for the feet instead of the head" and added that "a march should make a man with a wooden leg step out." He noted that a march had to have "a melody which ap-peals to the musical and the unmusical alike" and that there should be "no confu-sion in counterpoints."

Sousa probably learned a lot about his kind of composition from playing in a theater orchestra led by Jacques Offenbach during the celebrated operetta composer's visit to the United States in

Sousa's marches, heard

John Philip Sousa, who was frequently in the Bicentennial year, bave been popular around the world ever since be took the Sousa Band on a 13-month, 45,000-mile, globe-circling tour in 1910-ii. Before that there had been five European tours in the first decade of this century, and thousands of per-

formances at resorts, exhibi-tions, fairs and elsewhere throughout the United States. That worldwide popularity lives on, according to John Philip Sousa 3d, a writer wbo lives in New York and was formerly an executive of Time Inc. As president of John Philip Sousa Inc., the family company having to do with the composer's estate. he says he senses "a growing interest in Sousa, an awareness that he was a composer of much more than balf a dozeo marches."

Because of copyright laws in this country, virtually all of Sousa's music is now in public domain here, but the copyright laws of most other major countries will protect

copyright laws of most other major countries will protect performance rights of Sousa's works until 1982.

"A lot of the royalties are coming from Japan now," Mr. Sousa said last week, "and I think from Germany, too."

Amoog the more unusual things that have resulted from the universal popularity of "The Stars and Stripes Forever' have been the piano transcription made and played with spectacular effect by Vladimir Horowitz and the ballet "Stars and Stripes" created in 1958 by George Balanchine. The work, which is in the reperto-



John Philip Sousa before he shaved off his beard for World War L He wears some of his many medals.

ry of the New York City Bal-let, has five movements, all with music by Sousa and in the fifth, which is danced to the celebrated march, a gigantic American flag rises from the floor behind the full company of dancers as they prance through the final triumphant stepa of the

choreography.
In 1917, at 62. Sousa shaved off the beard he had had ever since he was ap-pointed conductor of the Ma-rine Band at 26 and joined

the Navy as a lieutenant at \$1 a year to serve io World War I. In his 20 months of service, he organized 100

Navy bands.

After the war, the Sousa Band resumed touring and remained busy and profitable until 1931. On March 5, 1932, Sousa died of a heart attack io a botel room after having rehearsed for a guest con-ducting appearance. He was 77, and the last number he ever conducted was "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

'Stars and Stripes Forever' Stirs All

There are those critics and musicians who will look you in the eye and state that John Philip Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Forever" is the great-est piece of music ever writ-ten by an American composer. They are only half joking. American composers from Dillings to Copland and George Crumb have written music that is deeper, more ambitious, more serious in purpose, much closer to Kant's definition of the sublime. But no American composer has written a piece that is more perfect in itself, or that has become so identified with the national spirit.

Nobody is going to argue against the proposition that "The Stars and Stripes
Forever" is the greatest
march ever written by an
American or, quite possibly,
anybody else. What distin-

guishes It from other marches is the substance of its semaotic material—perky, proud, spine-tingling, irresistible. There is also a kind of humor in the march, and when the fifes at the end counterpoint the main theme in that unforgettably saucy manner, the effect brings laughter to the soul as well as kioetic energy to the feet. Music, it is said, is an in-

husic, it is said, is an in-ternational language. It real-ly isn't, and most Westerners can no sooner identify with the subtleties of, say, Orien-tal music than Orieotals previously unexposed to the three B's can identify with the Beethoven Ninth, But if there is one piece of Western music that seems to leap over ethnic and geographical boundaries, it is John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes

When Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orches-tra visited China in September 1973, audiences io Peking and Shaoghai sat politely but sionily through programs that ranged from Beethoven to Copland. Not a flicker of enjoyment or uoderstanding could be seen on their impassive faces.

But then came "The Stars and Stripes Forever," and all of a sudden electricity per-meated the ball, Faces broke into smiles; feet began tapping; there was a general air of understanding and happiness, Maybe "The Stars and Stripes Forever" really is the greatest piece of music ever written by an American, in any case, it any case, it bas made more friends for America than any piece of music one can think of.

HAROLO C. SCHONBERG.

TV Spotlights the Magic of Piaf and Garland Tonight

like that any more." Socrates was saying the same thing, more or less, about Aeschy-lus. If nothing else, the ob-servation is taken as an unmistakable signal for creeping age. Yet, as indicated by two programs on Channel 13 this evening the possibility of some truth being wedged In the complaint cannot be ruled out entirely. The sepa-rate and in many ways inimitable subjects for tonight are Edith Piaf and Judy Garland.

Consider the current pop music scene of "superstars huff and puff and bring forth the punk posturings of a Bruce Springsteen or the puny wbining of a Patti Smith. Their careers will probably be gauged in terms of months. They are incapable of maintaining and con-tinuing the genuine talent relatively recent past-the staggering impact of the Beatles or the early Rolling Stones, or the earlier Bob Dylan. The machines are churning out postures and attitudes. Personal substance appears to be at an unattainable premium.

Whatever else may be said about Piaf and Garland, they were creatures of show business at its most astonishing. With surprisingly few stumbles, they were on the top for decades. The public and private lives of each performer were entwined to incredible and perhaps fatal degrees. They manipulated themselves and their audi-ence with sincere pathos and outrageous sentimeotality. They were tough and painfully vulnerable. They were superb, and unique. They were beyond the capabilities of machines.

The title of "1 Regret Nothing." a repeat presentation being offered at 8:30 P.M., represents the English translation of one of Piaf's most famous songs, the one she requested as her epitapb. The 90-minute documentary traces the life of the "Little Sparrow" from the dives of Pigalle to the cbic supper clubs of New York, from the world of gangsters and boxing champlons to a happy marriage with a man balf her age. She's recalled in affectionate tribute by Charles Aznavour. She is seen in old films with Yves Mootand. She is heard in performance at the Olympia. The phenomenoo of Piaf, the reasons for this performer's ability to create unprecedented crowd scenes in the streets of Paris. are captured to a fascinating

The Garland appearance, which follows immediately

at 10 P.M., is not a documentary in the formal sense. "Judy Sings" has been taken from ber CBS variety series produced in 1964. Made in black and white and shorn of

commercials, the program runs for about 48 minutes. Appearing on a bare stage, with an orchestra behind her ries of the spectators.

> Hands, Dirty Face," a mawkisb piece that comes close to defeating Garland. Most are deregting Gartand. Most are immistakable signature songs: "Love of My Life," "The Boy Next Door," "The Man Who Got Away" and "Be a Clown." All are quite moving maindage of the distinction. reminders of the distinctive Garland touch for transforming what might be ordinary material into memorable ex-

As a reviewer for another newspaper, 1 covered Garland in her last run at the Palace on Broadway and was almost completely alienated by the hysteria she was inducing in some of her more unstable male fans. One youth, arms outstretched to the star, was weeping uocontrollably at the foot of the stage. There are limits, presumably, to the appreciation of performers. But "Judy Sings" distilled some of the factors behind the special adulation Garland

On another of her couotless "comeback" routines, the star is slender but her face is still somewhat puffy from weight and other problems. Her eyes are made up too beavily. Her upswept hair is

ridiculous. But the familiar Garland personality takes over, and the performing magic is splendidly intact. The gamin is still frail, hopelessly vulnerable, thoroughly irresistible. Clutching the micro-phooe desperately with ber right hand, ehe uses ber left hand as a pathetic shield for her face and throat, particularly when she is at the height of belting out ber material. Obviously unsure about the TV cameras, she plays mostly to the studio audieoce. In her only costume change, a clown suit for "Be a Clown," she aits on the edge of the stage, pulls off her comic hat, and sings about "once in a life-

time . . . one special memeot."

Events listing, see Page 20. For Sports Today, see Page 30.

and a short runway into the audience in front of her, Garland offers a solo "tour of Hollywood songs." Most of them, however, are inextri-cably associated with her owo career, and the biographical elements are dredged up from the individual memo-Some of the songs may be unfamiliar: "If I had a Talking Picture of Your" or "Dirty

generated set into a boyish pompadour. Her gown and jewelry are undistinguished. She could very easily be dismissed as





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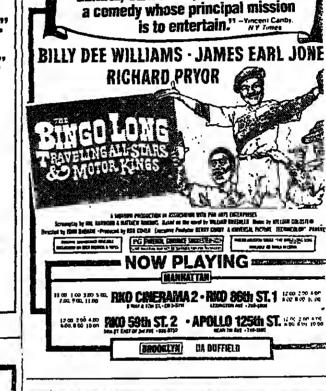


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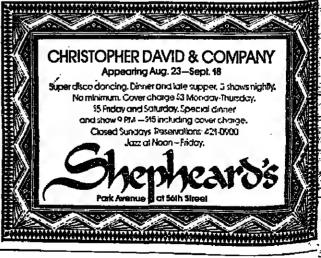






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Theatres

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CORONET | 3rd Ave. at 59th St. 12:20, 2.20, 4.20, 6:20, 8.20, 10:20 BARONET | 3rd Ave. at 59th St.

12, 2, 4, 6, 0, 10

SILENT MOVIE 12. 1:45. 3:30. 5:15. 7. 8:45, 10:30 34th St. EAST | Hear 2nd Ave. JANUS FILM FESTIVAL

IVAN I 12:35, 3:50, 7:05, 10:20 IVAN II NEW YORKER/B'way. & 85th St.

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NOW HEAR THIS Out-of-Doors Festival at Lincoln Center tonight at 8:15 is featuring a novel instrumental event that should be of special interest to organ fans and music lovers who appreciate clear, penetrating sounds. This is the swan song of the largest touring organ in the world. At its console an hour-long recital of classical selections will be presented by Leonard Raver, a teacher at Juliliard and Yale who occasionally performs as organist with the New York Philharmonic.

The huge pipe instrument will be set up for audieoce enjoyment before the entrance to the Vivian Beaumont Theater. Built and owned by the Rodgers Royal Company of Hillsboro, Ore., and a sister instrument of the Carnegie Hall organ, the larger organ clocked some 160,000 cross-country miles last year in rented touring. It weighs 10 tons and has over 2,000 speakers com-pressed in 34 apeaker cabinots: there are five keyboards. The sounds of the mighty Rodgers Royal V in its final public program tonight, be-

fore it is offered for sale.

will also blend with the tones

of the New York Brass Choir

in a rendition of Daniel Pink-

tam'e Sonata for Organ and Brass Onintel Other high-

Charles ives's Variations on "America the Beautiful" and Bach's Toccata and Fugue

CHOICE CUTS The lineup of movie revivals this week indicates why New York is still the best screen showcase for going out.
The most varied batch of features is at the Bleecker

Street Cinema (674-2560). Today, "The Lavender Hill Mob" (1950) and the less-frequently sbown "Whiskey Galore" (1948), which opened here as "Tight Little Island." Wednesday, Ingmar Berg-man's "Summer Interlude" (1951), with Maj-Britt Nilsson as a reminiscing ballerina, and "The Red Shoes," generally considered the most beautiful ballet picture ever made. Thursday, Shaw's "Pyg-malioo" (1938) and Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" (1952). Friday, Japan's "Rashomoo" (1950) and "Ugetsu" (1953). Saturday, "The Lady Vanishes" (1938) and "The Lady Killers" (1956), the Alec Guinness

Today, "Gunga Din" (1939) and "Charge of the Light Brigade" (1968) at the Carnegie Hall Cinema (757-2131). Today, Fellioi's "The Clowns" (1951) and "814" (1963) to-

enbad" (1962) and "Hiroshima. Moo Amour" (1960), ali at the Elgio Cinema (675-0935). Today, "Ballad of Cable Hogue" (1973) and "The Wild Bunch" (1969); tomorrow, "The Daruned" (1968) "A Clockwork Orange" (1972) in the festival of annual 10-best selections chosen by The New York Times and current at the Suttoo

Theater (PL 9-1411).

GILT-EDGED REVIVALS Oo Wednesday there will be screened 'Things to Come' (1936) and 'Transatiantic Tunnel' (1935) at the Quad Cinema (255-8800); "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" (1948) and "White Heat" (1949) and white near (1949) at the Regency (724-3700); and "East of Eden" (1955) at 8:30 P.M. at Christ and St. Stephen's Church, 120 West 69th Street (between Broadway and Columbus Avenue); admissioo \$1.50 and 75 cents for the elderly, with free popcorn.

Thursday through Saturday. Theater 80 St. Marks (254-7400) has two rarely revived whodunits. They are "Buldog Drummond's Peril" (1938), with John Barrymore, and "The Kennel Murder Case" (1933), with William Powell and Mary Astor, one of the best of the Philo Vance detective series based on the S.S. Van Dioe oovels.

For today's Entertainment

303 D.I. PEARL RIVER



in his weak left ventricle, to be published in paperback for ound the mass-market royalties that History, will pay for a trip by jet (after having been vaccinated against diseases identified by lab experiments on animals) in the no-smoking section (lab animals having deterexperiusual gry, what mined that ter and nicotine are nangerous to one's health) motional to the inscrutable East, of course, where the himanist will study Sufi mysticism.

Unfortunately he must dismantle a lot of mice to

answer those questions. Has

he the right, for oo greater

glory than understanding,

than the discovery of elegant design, even if the mice themselves were bred for ex-

perimentation and would otherwise not have existed?

Aristotle would have said

yes. Francis Bacon dis-agreed: "Knowledge that tendeth but to satisfaction is

but a courtesan, which is for pleasure and not for fruit or

generation." But we've been

at it ever since Eve munched

the apple, or the pear, or

And we will never be cer-

tain of the relationship in

scientific research hetween disinterested inquiry and a mandated goal. It can work

structure of starch, enzymol-

ogists in the mechanisms of fermentation and microbiolo-

gists in the study of yeasts and bacteria."

Let the vegetarians cast the first gallstone. (Charlotte Cur-

tis reported in this newspaper

on Saturday that three Kan-sas City restaurants sold 175,-

metheus or a Pasteur, neither

is any one of them a Franken-

stein or a Dr. Strangelove. Nevertheless: the cats. If,

whatever it was.

m is ac-EXCLUSIVE EN no tran-Asked about their work, the scientists are not at all NATIONAL evasive. The practical appli-cations of their "pure" re-search are manifold and evi-Sil Saesthesia dent. Disease, after all, is a a study kind of behavior. It has often and ento be induced to be under-stood and cured. But they are up to something more than that, When a scientist like Sidney Brenner says, "I want to make a mouse," he pointiess. IN QUEENS. *m*patient anations. kind of itist can is a cosmologist: How does it work? How is it put together? How did it get that

ruard, to GENIAL SIAPING IN Sinai a comedy whose street is to the in town ment on BILLY DEE WILLIAMS reity bas RICHARD Dewindows RICHARD Dewindows ng lawns

ALBOVA ...

MAKAICA

25 P. T.

ai brings ind, but ere are Central sunsets. haracterysterious a floor oworse at er, either.

FE CHE SE On cats. monkeys, gerbils, They are ogists, imi irologists. medical in their ires and ntessionmore Scien-

are im-ys. We y can't against "ditioned 100 S 445 ypewrito stereo. 29 Accu 40000 W. S. Co. : cemaker == Post BE 252

mlike dogs, they are not uncritically affectionate, at least they don't smell np the streets. If, like newspaper City Filled columnists, they are always preteoding to be thinking pro-found thoughts, at least they は「おくだい」 don't eat as many spareribs; are reora fly will do. They are merely, disdainfully, beautiful. Some friends awhile ago CLewis, a cer. has were about to boat to Europe and found themselves the sur-, reinstated commis prised and unhappy custo-dians of a brand-new litter of six kittens. By night and stealth, they entered a dormiices for N C rk City. tory building at Barnard and nissioner n state

ere made L. Toia. was rethe city on up in baving Museum of Natural History, mark of a v Rockefeller University or jazz group. 's case-lare reaid ad-Deputy Myers. ch with er basic tre has aforma-

director

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New Prise of -but a ле · 25.3 : fiscal

Mangione Is Heard t New York With His Big Band At Concert in Park

By JOHN S. WILSON Chuck Mangione has developed a repertory, made up lergely of his own compositions, for his 22-piece orchestra in which hig ensemble sounds rise and fall over edgy, insistent rhythms. occasionally complemented by an attractive melody. It is an outgrowth of the academic higband jazz style that is hased on Stan Kenton's performances but with more color, shading and melodic imagination than either Mr. Kenton or the other aca-

demic hands usually get. In his appearance Saturday evening at the Schaefer Music Festival in Central Park, Mr. fangione also suggested a relationship to another, much earlier big band that toyed with azz-Paul Whiteman's semisymphonic dance orchestra of the late 1920's, Like Mr. Whiteman, who had such jazz musicians as Bix Beiderbecke, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey and Jack Teagarden buried in ar-

rangements to which they could contribute only occasionally. Mr. Mangione's orchestra included the members of his own azz quartet as well as Jon Fadis, the brilliant young Gillespicnfluenced trumpcter.

Mr. Faddis got not a single oote to bimself, and the quartet —Mr. Mangione, flugelhorn: Chris Vadala, reeds; Frank Gravis, bass, and Joe La Ber-bera, drums—was largely ab-sorbed in the big-band arrangements, Although Mr. Vadala had several solos on soprano saxo-phone that were essentially fast flurries of sound, the only chance to suggest his jazz potential was in a brief tenor saxophone solo, reminiscent of saxonnone solo, reminiscent of Stan Getz, behind Esther Satterfield's singing of "He's Gone."
Miss Satterfield's strong soprano was used by Mr. Mangione all through the program, both in solos and as an adjunct to the full ensemble.

backward. Rene Dubos, who used to be at Rockefeller, points nut the importance of beer in the early development of European science; BUDDYTATE, AT CLUB, LEADS BASIE TRIBUTE

"The process of converting barley into beer involved physicists in the problems of Jazz is turning up in some unlikely places these days. At gas pressure, chemists in the the Club Sanno, for example, a Japanese restaurant that is squeezed between two topless joints on 53d Street between Lexington and Third Avenues. From Monday through Friday, Club Sanno is a private Japanese club, But on Saturday. anese club. But on Saturday evening it is open to the pub-lic, and the public gets, along with a Japanese menu, Ameri-

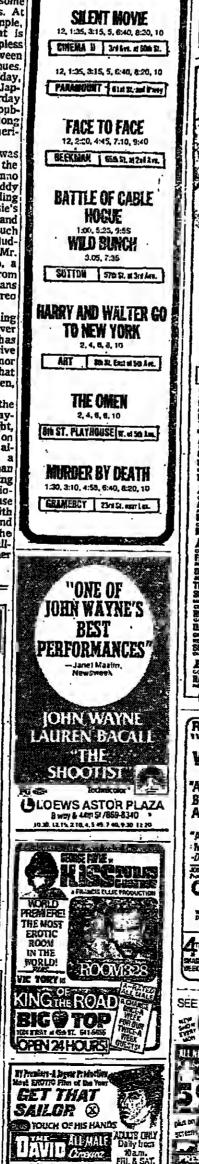
000 barbecued spareribs dur-ing the Republican convec-tion, which amounts to 6,000 can jazz.
On Saturday, which was Count Basie's 73d birthday, the cows. Has anyone ever seen the conversion of pigs into. jazz attraction at Club Sanno sausage?) At least one re-porter came away from Tate, who was an outstanding Rockefeller and Mount Smai saxophonist with Mr. Basie's orchestra in the late 1930's and feeling that most scientists early 40's. So there was much celebratory good cheer, including a telephone call to Mr. Basie, who was in Torooto, a birthday cake, and visits from such one-time Basie musicians are all right. If every one of them isn't a Faust or a Proas Buck Clayton, Earle Warreo and Frank Wess.

But the core of the evening was Mr. Tate's music. Ever since his Basic days, be has been a consistently expressive and compelling soloist on tenor and competing soloist on tenor saxophone, using phrases that rise and fall with an open, soaring sense of grandeur.

In his present group, the dark, warm colors of his playing are balanced by the light, bright clear toned drive on bright, clean-toned drive on Norman Simmons's piano, allowing Mr. Tate to show a broader range of playing than be otherwise might, including left one kitten on each of six some attractive tippy-toe diofloors, trusting the susceptibility of young women to helpless beauty. It was certainly a better bet than leaving the litter at the American Museum of Natural History, Rockefeller University or lazz group.

JOHN S. WILSON











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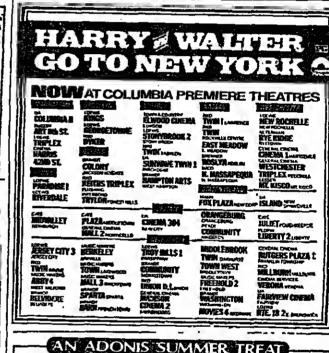
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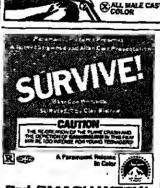


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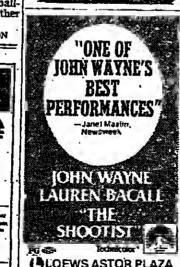
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NEXT WALT DISNEY PROGRAM AUG. 27 - SEPT. 2 RAYES! RAYES! RAYES! TREASURE of MATECUMBE 'FIME, PRECISE, AESA MOAINCI. -Capby, N.Y. Times RICHARD HARRIS THE TREEFELD LONG ISLAND CINEMA 150 BELLEVUE 7:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:00

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George Rochberg

ments, however, turned out

to be the piccolo and the bass flute, neither of which Miss

Dwyer touches io ber role of

orchestral star. Since she also had to do a lot of hum-

ming during the piece, it turned out to be totally strange duty.

For Tanglewood as a whole

this has not been one of the

rich years at the box office.

It has almost invariably rained on weekends, when the major concerts take place, and by last week it

was estimated unofficially that the loss for the season

This was a women's year at the festival. Miss Jolas was represented with three pieces, and Thea Musgrave.

Ruth Crawford Seeger with one apiece. Perhaps some-time a modern-music festival

could arrange an entire pro-

gram or two of women's

Miss Joias, the French

American composer who is one of this summer's guest teachers at the Berkshire

Music Center, would not object. She used to refuse to let her pieces he played on all-women's programs. "Now, I say yes," Miss Jolas remarked. "It was just that I didn't want to be with had

didn't want to he with had composers. But now there

are so many good womer

composers that I don't

mind." Miss Jolas admits,

however, that it still approve

her a little to he identified

as a woman composer rather

Special awards and hopors

Dullest performance of the

week: The interminable realization of Christian Wolff's

a sound (or the conductor a

gesture) without necessary

reference to anyone else,

latter, an iocredibly tiresome

work, included a quintet of slide-whistles and hair combs

used in place of violio hows.

Sexiest work: Yehudi Wyner's "Intermedio" for

orchestra. Most disgraceful perform-

ance of the week: No contest

Most hizarre sound effects:

than as a composer.

Dlugoszewski and

without offending

already

had \$100,000.

Critic's Notebook: G.O.P. And Tanglewood in Tune

By DONAL HENAHAN

A convention is a conven-tion. The delegates and ob-servers at last week's Festi-val of Contemporary Music at Tanglewood did not wear funny hats and blow horns, but they fooled nobody. They were conventioneers in disguise. There was an odd similarity between this five-day gathering of prominent academics, establiabed avant-gardists and bright eyed young performers and what was taking place simultane-oosly in Kaosas City. One could note the same

dueling between rival groups for control over a narrowly based coostituency, the same ideological disputation, the same spontaneous demonstrations, the same backroom maneuvering.

And yet the strong impres-sion that one fascinated observer carried away from this annual new-music congress was that the dogmas and ideologies that for a generation have controlled contemporary music have either died or are gasping their last. The serialism party, for instaoce, not loog ago tyrannized Americao composers, hut appeared this year to have ab-dicated. The festival's planners as well as composers and performers of all ages displayed a new freedom and a relaxed eclecticism.

The old passions could still flare up, though without much heat, over a work such as George Rochberg's Violin Coocerto, which exuded a "hack to Bartok" flavor that ignored the last quarter-century of musical history. One music critic dismissed it sim-ply as "counter-revolutionary," and one of the festival's most influeotlal delegates privately deplored the con-certo hecause it was "not representative of its own

Such complaints, however, were registered without much rancor and lacked the evangelical fervor that they would have carried in a previous, more doctrinaire, period. The Rochberg coocerto is likely to stand or fall now on whether people like to listen to it, which seems a fair enough test.

The quality of performances this year was notably aod consistently high, partly because the programs locluded older works whose style was already familiar to the Berkshire Music Center's student performers. But more importantly, Gunther Schuller, the center's artistic direc-tor, had taken an auditioning tour across the country to hear more than I,100 applicants in person, rather than basing admissions on tapes or written recommendations. Out of that number, 138 young musicians were chosen for the center's fellowship program. Results were evi-

dent all during the week. Considering the wealth of talent, it may be unfair and almost arbitrary to pick out names, but one's own attention was caught particularly by the soprano Elizabeth Parcells in Betsy Jolas's "Qua-tuor II," by the flutist Stephanie Jutt in William McKioley's "Paintings No. 2," by the cellist David Heiss Theodore Antoniou's "Jeux," by the bass-haritone Gregory Reinhart in Milton Babbitt's "Two Sonnets," aod by the trumpeter Charles Berginc in Lucia Dlugoszewski's "Ahyss and Caress."

On the one night given over to the Boston Symphony Chamber Players there were several off-beat items, among them Paul Chihara's "Logs," in which the orchestra's double-bass virtuoso, William Rheio, played a duet with an electronic tape. As was only right, the program credited not only Mr. Rhein hut also an unseen virtuoso, "John

Newton, recording engineer." Doriot Anthony Dwyer is the Boston Symphony's principal flutist so it did not seem odd on the face of it that she should he perform-ing Betsy Jolas's "Fusain" for solo flotist. The only instru-

Events Today

Music

MUSIC

MOSTLY MOZART FESTIVAL, Chamber Masic Society of Lincola Center, Alice Tully Hall, 8.

LINCOLM CENTER OUT-OF-DOORS, Lazzmoulle Ali-Slars, North Plaza, 12:15, LINCOLM CENTER OUT-OF-DOORS, Leonard Raver, organist, and New York Brass, Choir, North Plaza, 8:15, SCHAEFER MUSIC FESTIVAL, Wollman Skatina Rink, Central Part, Average While Band, 5:30, TITO PUENTE ORCHESTRA, 63d Sireel between Amsterdam and West End Avenues, 1.

JOHRNY GET YOUR ORUM, musical with Canc, Gottesman Plaza, Amsterdam Avenue and 54th Street, 8, 3. RICCARDO STAGE BANO, Bryanl Part, 12:15.

Dance BALLET HISPANICO DF NEW YORK, 1-11 Secult Avanua, Far Rockman, Gurens, 7. Queens, 7.
WALTER NICKS DANCE COMPANY,
180th Street between 109in and 110th
Ayanum, Jamaica, Queens, 8:30.

Ewen's Side Is Pacesetter Bridge: In Swiss Teams Tournament

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

The summer Swiss teams championship of the Greater New York Bridge Association went into its fioal session at the New York Hilton sion at the New York Hitton Hotel last night, with 20 teams surviving from an original entry of 42 teams. Leading with a score of 123 victory points of a pos-sible 180 were Ira Ewen,

Gene Prosnitz and Hal Fein, all of New York; Michael Rosmarin of Roslyn, L.I., and Bill Erickson of Port Washington, L.I. Several other teams were bunched in a position to challenge for the title during the final

Skillful play hy Boh Blanch-ard of New York helped his team to lead the field going into the second day's play. As shown in the diagram, he reached the best contract of four spades after hidding strongly and showing all his

Opening Club Ruffed He ruffed the opening club lead and counted his tricks. With normal breaks, he could expect to score five trump tricks, three heart tricks and

the diamond ace. As it happens he could have succeeded by developing diamonds, since that suit

0 Q83 ♣ 876432 EAST WEST ♦ 10942 ♥ 96S **♣** J8 ♥ 10872 ▲ AKQ63 ♥ KQ43 ♦ A1096 Both sides were able. The bidding: South West North South West 1 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass West led the club king.

NORTH

♠ 75 Ở AJ

splits favorably, but he found a much better line: He made use of dummy's apparently worthless trumps and suc-ceeded in ruffing a diamond

io the dummy.

The A-J of hearts were ruffed. The two remaining heart winners were led, and although West ruffed the last one with the spade nine, dummy disposed of two dia-monds. Now the diamond ruff in dummy was the 10th

Dance: An Ailey Finale

Donald McKayle's 'Games' and 'Rainbow' Provide Imagery, Passion and Drama

There are two Donald Mc-Kayles, one a successful Broadway choreographer who chooses to have a hit at intervals and the other a concert dance choreographer whose works are loviogly tended by others. Alvin Ailey has been such a custodian, and this weekend showed Mr. McKayle's "Games" and 'Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder" at the

State Theater.
On Sunday afternoon the Alvin Ailey Repertory Workshop danced "Games" passionately and toughly, just the way it ought to be performed. To the casual eye, kids' games are just a way of passing time, but Mr. McKayle caught the special rough and tumble way In which such play mirrors the world that children inhabit. The chanted songs and the saucy walks are the stuff of art with the jagged edges showing. A couple of tin cans can be transformed into binoculars, twin machine guns, a pair of earrings and even clumpy shoes.

provides the opportunity for fancy footwork to "double Merle Holloman, Gary Ellis Frazier, Daniela Malusardi, Paul Grey, Minoa Yoo, Lonne' Moretton and Clayton Palmer were the street-wise youngsters who

visualized the childhood rhymes and lived in the sbadow of adult authority.

sbadow of adult authority.

"Rainhow 'Round My
Shoulder" is light years removed from cities and reflects life on a chain gang.
On Friday evening Mari Kajiwara danced the tri-part role
of sweetheart, mother and wife. Her kittenish charm was most effective as the young womao of Dudley Wil-liams's dreams He and Elbert Watson were the men who by their guards. The ensemble of Melvin Jooes, Peter Woodin, Masazumi Chaya. Michihiko Oka and Warren Spears was the living back-ground against which the drama was played.

One of the most fascinat-ing of the younger dancers in the senior company is Donna Wood, who appeared in "Revelations" yesterday afternoon. Her "Wading in the Water" was adroit and her growth with the com-pany in the last few years marks her as someone to pay special attention to. With last night's perform-

ance, the Ailey company concluded its season at the State Theater, and for the historically minded officially concluded the 1975-76 dance season. It has been quite spectacular.

DON MCDONAGH

Top Detroit Policemen Reported Septet (1964), an open-form piece with improvisational clues such as: "Every now and again anyone can make Under Scrutiny in Drug Payoffs

By REGINALD STUART Special to The New York Times

A tie between Theodore Antoniou's "Jeux" and Miss Dlugoszewski's "Abyss and Caress." The orchestra in the tion by Federal law enforcement authorities for possible involvement in narcotics payoffs. Theodore L. Vernier, the regional director of the Federal soprano vocalist and chamber Drug Enforcement Administraton, the agency ideotified as conducting the investigation. refused today to confirm or deny the reports which appeared in both the city's newspapers-The News and The

Focus of Investigation

here. The prize goes to the show-husinessy blonde who mangled the national anthem on Tuesday night io prime relevision time at the Repub-Free Press. He said he could lican National Convention. Is not comment on the matter. there no F.C.C. rule against this sort of thing? "Perhaps later this week." Mr. Vernier said. "At present I am in consultation with the United States Attorney."

200,000 IN ENGLAND AT STONES CONCERT

KNEBWORTH, England, Aug.

KNEBWORTH, England, Aug.

(AP)—Some 200,000 rock fans trekked home today after a 16-hour pop music festival billed as possibly the final concert by the Rolling Stones.

Paul McCartney, a former Beatle; his American wife, Linda, and the actor Jack Nicholson were among throng gathered in the park at this stately estate 50 miles north of London for the musical happening.

Police Chief Philip Taonian bad do commeot on the reports. But Mayor Coleman Young, who, his aides said, was surprised over the entire development, has written the Justice Department requesting complete disclosure of the investigation. The investigation reportedly focuses on Frank A. Blount, deputy executive chief of the police department. The No. 2 man in the department, and a possible successor to Chief Tanian in the event of his de-

cal happening.

With a stage huilt in the parture, Mr. Blount is the high-shape of a gaping mouth—the strenking black in the department's history. Known to be a 100-yard-long catwalk for at odds with Mr. Tannian on Mick Jagger to parade up and down, fans heard a rancoust of departmental isdown, fans heard a raucous sues, Mr. Blount was an active succession of the best rock and roll songs of the last decade.

The Stones did not reach the stage until the early hours sick leave for an indefinite petoday, about 14 hours after riod last Friday by Chief Tanthe festival opened with lead into the festival opened with lead in the festival opened with lead into the festival opened with lead i the festival opened with lead-nian, just hours before reports

paid \$8.10 a ticket. the stage, some fans had al-name was mentioned. stayed to hear 21/2 hours of troit's law enforcement prob-

nonstop Stones classics.

DETROIT, Aug. 22 - This Chief Tannian is under considcity'a mounting attention to erable pressure from Mayor street crimes was diverted by reports that several top offinent's performance in crime prevection, particularly after a number of recent rampages by partment were under investiga- gangs of youths.

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Flemin Police Chief Philip Taonian bad oo commeot on the reports. COOKIE MONSTER and other MUPPET CHARACTERS from SESAME STREET

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bands playing to a jean were published concerning the T-shirted audience that Federal investigation. when Mr. Jagger, Keith within the department are said Richard, Bill Wyman, Ron to be involved in the Federal Woods and Charlie Watts took investigation, only Mr. Blount's Although other top officials ready left, cold and tired. Most The new development in De-

lems comes at a time when

A SEXUAL MUSICAL MOROSCO THEATRI

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Call to Seriousness by Ian C. Mead. S6.85). A Feter Styles bradley (Macmillian, \$12.95). The evangelical impact oo the Victorians.

Cripple Crick to Smarkiand Charles for Cripple Crick to Smarkiand (Morrow, \$12.50). Autobiography

McKening by Vina Delmar (Hard) torians.

cond Evening Everybody: From
Cripple Creek to Smarkland
(Morrow, \$12.50). Autobiography
of Lowell Thomas.

The Cleveland Street Scandal, by
Montgomery Hyde (Coward, \$2.95).

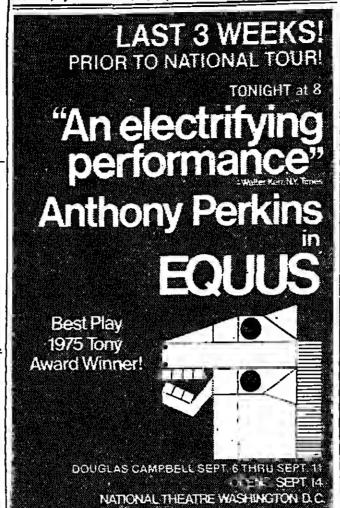
Sequence Together, by Peter
Sequence Together, by Peter

McCann & Geognegan, Ss. 59. Scandal centering on homosex, ual brothel in Victorian London.

The United States Air Force: A Turbulent History, by Herbert Molloy Mason Jr. (Mason/Charter, \$12.95).

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Swing, Swing Togather, by Peter Lovesey (Dodd Mead, 26.95). A Sergeant Cribb and Constable Thackery mystery.





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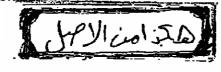
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TO ORDER TIPE are proclamation or an are to the Gender of the Hard and with the last render from Hanlon's render from Hanlon's ux of Mr. Dangerfield's g had an inevitability, m the troubled depths ras even to some extent earthy spells of Iriah ilso a bitter, exact and the long onhappy an-relations." Yet Mr. determinist: in effect, happen, be aays, given

OPENS WED. SEPTING Grievous Tale'

ade, but they need oot

men could have chosen

sh history and the rethe crisea immediately insciousness that led up ng are familiar enough, ald adroitly, if briefly. in graceful, elegant great famine of 1842-45 9th ceotury in Ireland dow; most of the counpopulation of 8 million small plots of land, crop - potatoes - that disease, while a few n rolling empty green xtracted by their cruel

.... ikably grievous tale," aa rites, and e cetastrophe, at first with geoerous h an egregiously lnap-Poor Laws. Two results Fere the absorption of nto the Catholic Church -a of thousands of Irish · - the more prosperous Lenerations would form nationalism,

-sery receded late in the : A came a literary renais-Dublin and a concomiovided an ideology and nt nationhood; it was nical kings and queens a god-swarmed, demoo-

SEATS imagnifying landscape." S PERS Outh foreshortened bluntliterary movement, it is not very important: it will be followed by a political movement, that will not be very importent; then must come a military movement, that will be important indeed."

The military movement harked back to the peasant protesters and night riders, and also the mythic heroea like Culchuleinin, the archioe of Queen Maeve, for "a myth is a call to action." But its more immediate inception was the Irish Volunteers, woo began arming and drilling in 1913, after their counterpart, the Ulster Volunteer Force, had smuggled a large amount of arma. Mr. Dangerfield tells ua of the men like the Marxist James Coonolly, whose real inspiration was his vision of Irish prehistory where all property was owned in common, and Padraic Pearse, whose inspiration was Culchulatoin, whom be made into a Christ-like figure. Operating secretly, like the I.R.A.'s Provisional Wing today, these men set io motion the

Easter Rising.
Setting the atage, though, were negotia-tiona in Parliament et Westminster over home rule. Here the pre-eminent Irish moderate John Redmond, "e good and honorable man," watched in despair es his cause was ripped into shreds in the maw of English party politics. The Liberals under Asquith might have given home rule to a unified Ireland in 1912, but the Ulster Unionists allied with the Tories resisted bitterly-eveo to the point of suborniog treason in the Army, Mr. Dangerfield notes -and so the idea of an independent Ulater was fatefully injected into the mix.

The Violent Men

Sold out, Redmond departed from the stage, and in place of the Irish Party in Parliament came the Sinn Fein, with the Volunteers (later the I.R.A.) as its military and revolutionary arm. Then, while Sir Roger Casement carried oo his doomed flirtation with the Germans, the violeot men went into motion. They bad, Mr. Dangerfield says, vague plana of an echoing uprising in the country, of German aid, but these possibilities were never seriously counted oo. Instead, the object of the Risiog was the rising itself, and most partici-pants expected to die; aa James Coonolly ooted ea they marched off: "We are to be alaughtered."

Some were, but it was in the eftermath that the deaths counted, Draconian British executions of the leaders aroused a populace thet had been iodiffereot, eveo initially critical of the rebels. Events were set io motion so that the stage belonged to the republicans and the revolutionaries, with the violent men standing in the wings. In the penultimate act, the "sorcerous" Lloyd George, who "had heen known to coax both sides of a controversy ioto accepting results which had everything to recommend them but substance," gave the Irish one last going over and tricked their negotiators to accept the principle of a divided Ireland. That aside, the English behaved generously, as they always seem to at the 11th hour, but Mr. Dangerfield thinks the Irish wrong to have accepted the terms, for Lloyd George's threats of war were undoubtedly a bluff. Yet even the chance of a unified Ireland

-uncertain as its future at that time might have been-was lost, and, while the Irish ably prosperous, democratic state, the Ulster albatross still hangs around Britaio's oeck. "The Anglo-Irish past has not yet been put to rest in a United Ireland," Mr. Dangerfield concludes in this scholarly, aphoristic, learnedly allusive book that is a model oot only of bow bistory should be written but also of what it should say.

Paris: Paintings of Hantai And Masson Are Shown

By PIERRE SCHNEIDER

PARIS—On Oct. 15, the National Museum of Modern Art will relioquish the wing that it occupies in the once grandiose, now dilapidated Mussolinian palace on Avenue du President-

Wilson to move into its new quarters at Beau-Abread bourg, leaving to ita fete the Mu-

nicipal Museum of Modern Art, which will continue to occupy the other wing. By a lucky coincidence, the last days of the cultural cohabitation of state and city have been marked by two major exhibitions whose concur-rence not only repeirs e dou-ble injustice but also sheds light on e fundemental yet neglected aspect of contem-porary art: The dazzling sur-vey of André Masson's drawings on the municipal side and the retrospective of the work of Simon Hantai on the national side.

Mr. Masson has been called "the heterodox Surrealist"-which is e way of saying that he is regarded as a somewhat marginal figas a somewhat magnar rig-ure, although he has strong claims to having been the first to provide a pictorial equivalent of the "eutomatic writing" technique invented by Surrealism, the first to use the "drip." and, during his sojourn in the United States in World War II, a decisive influence on the gen-

eration of Jackson Pollock. Perhapa this is why the recognition granted to the 80-year-old artist has been so grudging. The ared ia less eccomplished than the flower; we unconsciously assume thet the first are not the best and that historical antecedence is a aymptom of aesthetic inferiority. Too, the mental mobility, the gift for renewal and the unquench-able intellectual curiosity that characterize Mr. Masson to this day arouse auspicion; they brand him as a painting man of letters.

Now, the current "modern" view affirms that literature anecdote — and painting are incompatible, because literature deals with the world outside, which in paint can be represented only by realistic, three-dimensional forms, for which there is no longer room on the flat surface to which modern paint-ing has reduced itself. The great lesson to be drawn from the exhibition of these 200 drawings picked by Mr. Masson in his own collec-tion. Is that the acceptance of the modern postulate of flatness does not necessitate the repudiation of subject matter. The content of these drawiogs is breathtaking; ao-cient and primitive myths, life and death, the four elements, the animal kingdom Freud and Goethe, Monet and the Sung Dynasty. Yet despite the immense

cultural territory that they span, these images have something in common— something that givea us the key to their successful assimilation of "literary" material: they are metamorphic. They deal mostly with aggression and transgression, with the giving and taking of life. Animals are seen in pursuit, stars whirl or pass meteorically, planta explode with germination or bow in the wind. They are not atable beings but, as Mr. Masson himself puts it, "apparitiona of beings fallen prey, on all sides, to the tormeota of change."

Metamorphosis is not a state but a process; to pre-vent his visions from settling, he feeds them into his hand. At first slightly stiff-a hangover effect of Cubism-Mr. Masson's line gathers speed and excitement in the late 20'a and 30's. In the early 40's, it passes from the ataccato tempo of his youth to the fluid mature style thet ellows him to mate velocity with continuity, the cultural past with the subjective

present.
But the swiftness of hand that reflects Mr. Masson's psychological restlessoess is also what has enabled him to recoocile literature with modern — flat — painting. For while flatness rejects realistic forms, it welcomes abstract signs. By accelerating drawing, Mr. Masson has turned representation into visual writing, somewhat in the fashion of the imagery in ideograms. Thereby he has

achieved what had also been the aim of his earliest and most influential hero, Eugene Delacroix: To achieve the seemingly impossible synthesis between timeless cultural meaninga and modern signs. Across the esplanade, the

splendid retrospective of the work of the Hungarian-born Simon Hantal marks the long-overdue consecration of a painter who, from his arrival in France in 1949 to the early 70's, had lived in almost total isolation. This came to an end in the last few years because the new formelist avant-garde that currently dominates the French scene, bent upon dispassionately reconstructing painting through analyais of its structural componentsframe without cenvas, canvas without frame, colorless form, formless color, figure end/or ground, etc.—hailed Mr. Hantai as its precursor on the path of senselesa signmaking.

The exhibition at the Musée National d'Art Moderne proves that this reading is so limiting as to be tanta-mount to misreading. Like Mr. Masson, Mr. Hantai Mr. Masson, Mr. Hantai began as a Surrealist; peint was not an end, but the means of expreasing intellectual and spiritual experience. It was, in short, meaningful. What this meaning was, in his case, is made clear by the first canvas in the show, a naïve paradisical acene (1949): e kind of pristine innocence experienced through a process of religious purification.

Being a painter first, and one acutely aware of the modern crisis of the image, Mr. Hantai quickly came to realize, like Mr. Masson, thet meaning could no longer be conveyed by forms, but only by signs. Dispensed from their anatomical obligations, the intestinal-skeletal convolutions that have long peen part of the Surrealist arsenal gradually turned into a sort of aerpentine script which, by the middle 50'a, filled epically scaled canvases.

Yet whereas automatic, writing enabled Mr. Masson to catch the values he lived by, it helped the younger artist to catch nothing. A canvas of 1959, which strikes me as one of the great metaphysical statements of our time, visually summarizes Mr. Hantai's discovery; most of its enormous surface is covered with a vibrant network of endless, proliferating scribbles; here and there, a form has been obliterated, surviving only as a scar; but one image remains, the sign of the cross, aiready so phantomatic that its dissolution into the overall texture is obviously imminent. What this awesome picture tella us is that it is not signs that have become inaccessible, but

meaning.
But signa without meaning ere nothing, oot even signs. From 1959 onward, Mr. Hantai's work illustrates this tragic cootradiction. The proliferating script thet crams his huge canvases does not, as in the work of Pollock. which strongly impressed Mr. Hantai at the time, express an overabundance of natural energy. It expresses the endless, unsatisfied quest of senselesa sigos for mean-ing, for the divine meaning that once gave meaning to

all aigns.
Around 1969, this quest led Mr. Hantai beyond the limits of traditional easel painting. He began to crumple the canvas and to stain the exposed areas. Once flattened, it presented itself as an inextricable collaboration between artistic will and physical chance. It is this method that has attracted the attention of younger French artists bent upon demonstrating that painting can signify itself.

In recent years, Mr. Han-tai'a works have become luminous and graceful. Tragic, chaotic concentration has given way to joyful, orderly expansion. One dreams of seeing them turn the walls and ceilings of our drab cities into gardens. Mr. Hantai is now reaping the reward that goes to all truly religious art. The right to function as dec-

100 150 -

major new besisees is "absolutely lascingle". Says Mary Recall.

"An enthralling treatment of an historic history, giving the most persuasive and human account of Akhenaten that I have ever read. The sympathetic scrutiny of this isolated and sometimes almost psychotic. man, which never romanticizes him, is most impressive. So is the success with which a society and religious world so alien from our ownis brought to vivid life and made intimate to you without dishonest updating. I find it absolutely fascinating."-Mary Renault

"Power and politics are still his subjects.

but this time Drury has shifted the time and place from modern-day. Washington, D.C. to Egypt in the 14th century B.C.... He has done a vast amount of research into the era, one of complexities, pomp and decadence, a time much like the 20th century... Drury's following of readers: put his past six books on the bestseller lists. This exciting look backward will put him here again,"—Chicago Tribune Book World

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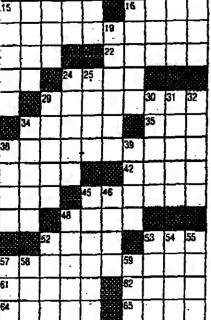
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MATHIAS BIDS FORD SIGNAL MODERATES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (UPI) -Moderate and progressive Republicans are awaiting a "signal from Vail," President Ford's Colorado vacation home, to join his fall campaign, Senator Charles McC. Mathias of Mary-

land said today. But if liberal Republicans continue to be left out of President Ford's campaign, now thet be has wrested the party's nomination from conservatives wbo preferred Ronald Reagan. they will begin looking at "other alternatives," the Sena-

Mr. Ford must adopt "a positive, progressive stance with a broad appeal" in order to catch Jimmy Carter, the Democratic candidate, and win in Novem-

ber, Senator Mathias said on NBC Television's "Meet the Press."
"I think the President is wel aware he's going to need the active support of every Republican if he's going to win," Senator Mathias said today, ooting that only 18 percent of the electorate is now Republican

and that elected Republican officeholders have not increased since 1964. "I think he's going to reach out," the Senator said. "I hope

there will be some signs while he's at Vail."

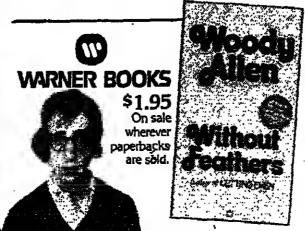
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Measured Response

Three days after North Korean guards brutally assaulted and killed two American officers supervising a tree-pruning operation in the demilitarized zone, allied forces returned Friday and cut down the tree which had been obstructing the view of a United Nations Command post.

This symbolic gesture was backed by a sbow of military power sufficient to discourage any further North Korean interference and to evoke a belated apology of sorts from Pyongyang. It did not-as nothing couldadequately make amends for the lives lost as a result of North Korea's calculated barharism. Nevertheless, the measured allied response drives home the essential message that the United States will not be hullied or otherwise driven from fulfilling its role as guardian of the 23-year Korean armistice; and it did so without additional loss of life and without unnecessarily exascerbating an already tense situation.

The incident of the tree strongly reinforces the conclusion reached by last week's "nonaligned" conference in Colombo that a "grave" threat of new conflict exists in Korea. But the evidence in no way supports the conference's incredibly myopic conclusion that the provocation is all on the allied side and that the danger of war would be removed by dissolution of the United Nations Command and withdrawal of American forces.

On the contrary, Pyongyang's latest hrute display of unpredictable aggressiveness underscores the continuing need for a strong and patient United States presence, preferably under United Nations auspices, until North Korea's leaders abandon their persistent dream of military conquest and sit down to negotiate a final peace

Armored Breakthrough

After a quarter-century of efforts to standardize weapons, the 12 NATO armies in Europe still have 13 kinds of close-range weapons, 6 short-range missiles, 7 medium-range missiles and 5 long-range missiles. At sea, NATO navies employ 36 types of radar, 8 kinds of surface-to-air missiles and 40 varieties of heavy guns.

NATO's former Supreme Commander, Gen. Andrew Goodpaster, estimated that improvement in standardization could save the NATO nations \$12 billion a year and lift effectiveness 30 percent. But arms orders in the billions have proven to be too lucrative a source of profit and too susceptible to national political influences for the adoption of common weapons systems.

The six national armies stationed in Germany cannot resupply each other's ammunition and spare parts and use different grades of fuel. The United States, which has talked the most about collective defense, has often done the least, except when American arms, such as last year's \$2 billion worth of F-16 fighters, have been sold to the allies.

It is against this background that the Congress and the country should evaluate the campaign just opened hy the United States Army, its arms suppliers and their allies on Capitol Hill against the new effort by Defense Secretary Rumsfeld and West German Defense Minister Georg Leber to standardize the key components that will dominate logistical support for the main battle tanks the two countries are developing for the 1980's.

Competitive trials of a new American tank against Germany's projected Leopard II are still scheduled for this fall under a 1974 agreement. But it has become increasingly clear-with 10,000 NATO tanks due to be replaced at a cost of \$10 billion—that neither country was prepared to huy the other's tank, regardless of which proved superior. On Army urging, Congress already had voted funds for expensive advanced engineering development of the U.S. tank this summer,

Instead, Mr. Rumsfeld now has postponed the choice between two competing American tanks. He has sent their developers—General Motors and Chrysler—back to the drawing boards to compete further on a list of major components that he and Mr. Leber have agreed will be common to the American and German tanks immediately, such as tracks, fasteners, wheels and advanced sighting devices.

The agreement also calls for the Germans to adopt an American turbine engine and transmission system and for the United States to huy a turret which could accept the German I20 mm. gun, when it is ready, to replace the current American 105 mm. That will mean standardization of ammuntion, fuel and most spare parts, when the engine and guns have been developed. Eventually, little more than the hull and turret designs may

Production of a new tank, 13 years in development. is urgent to match Russia's new model. But whether there now is to be a further delay of four months, as the Pentagon claims, or ten months, as opponents insist, it will be well worth waiting to achieve this degree of standardization. The tank is as central to the Army's strategy as the aircraft carrier is to the Navy's, and this one is planned for use into the 21st Century.

Behind the Debates

President Ford has dramatically announced his readiness to debate his opponent on television, and Jimmy Carter has accepted the challenge. Thus, no obstacle stands in the way of the first series of TV debates in history between an incumbent President and a challenger from the opposing party. In the memorable broadcasting debates hetween John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon 16 years ago, neither candidate was in the White House.

National coverage of those debates was made possible when Congress enacted legislation exempting the stations from complying with Section 315 of the Federal Communications Act, requiring "equal time" for all candidates including those from minority parties. The network in a marine acolo " news departments produced the

FRED HECHINGER, Assistant Editorial Page Editor

JACK ROSENTHAL, Associate Editor

TOM WICKER, Associate Editor

basis, and all the stations carried the debates simultaneously in prime evening time.

After 1960, no Presidential debates took place for two reasons: No occupant of the White House wanted to give exposure to a rival, and Congress was discouraged from suspending Section 315 again. During the 1976 national campaign, however, a change was made in the interpretation of the law, permitting TV coverage of debates as bona fide" news events-if originating outside the network studios-without being subjected to requests for "equal time" from minority candidates.

The League of Women Voters' Education Fund is now preparing just such a series of four hours (one for the Vice-Presidential rivals), and the networks have expressed willingness to carry the debates in prime time. The format will include face-to-face encounters and, in all likelihood, reserve a portion of time for questioning by outside authorities in various fields.

It is difficult to predict which candidate will gain from the debate. But this much is certain: If the issues emerge with great clarity, the voting public will be the real

Complacency on Oil

Pledges of American energy independence by 1980 or 1985 resounded from the Nixon White House less than three years ago as the country reeled under the impact of the Arab oil embargo, and long lines at gas stations hriefly hecame a daily trial for millions of Americans. With the embargo and empty gas pumps only fading memories, there seems little public awareness that the United States is more dependent than ever on Middle East crude oil-and therefore more vulnerable to Middle East oil embargo threats. The situation is likely to get worse as the current husiness recovery continues.

This nation's heavy dependence on imported oil emerges from these statistics: In the first balf of 1976 the United States consumed a daily average of about 16.9 million harrels of oil - 6.6 million barrels or almost 40 percent of it, imported crude and refined oil. In June alone, a 34 percent increase in oil imports was the key factor in the creation of a balance-of-trade deficit, following the previous month's surplus.

The role of Middle East oil imports emerges most clearly from the latest statistics on crude oil imports. In the first half of 1976, Saudi Arabia passed Venezuela as the chief source of this country's crude oil. In the same time span, imports of Arab crude oil increased a million barrels a day over the same period in 1975, and reached 44 per cent of this nation's crude oil imports as against only 29 per cent a year earlier.

These statistics add up to the disconcerting message that a sudden closing of the Arab oil faucets could produce major economic damage in this country within a brief period as production declined and unemployment rose in response to the energy shortfall.

The Inescapable conclusion from such figures is that the United States today is exceedingly vulnerable to oil embargo threats. The situation clearly does not justify the current mood of public and official complacency. Neither the Republican Ford Administration nor the Democratic-controlled Congress has been willing to confront the facts with measures to stimulate conservation and to encourage the search for energy substitutes for oil.

The absence of an effective policy pushes ever farther into the future any lessening of America's dependence. on unreliable and politically volatile sources of energy. It gives to Arab oil-producing countries a power over the American economy that constitutes a political as well as economic threat.

A Widow's Plight

The poignant plight of Sus McCready, a Danish immigrant whose bushand was murdered while his application for permanent resident status for her was pending, threw light on hureaucratic problems that cause great pain to many people seeking to find a legal bome in the United

When Mrs. McCready's husband was murdered in the streets of Greenwich Village last June, the application for permanent residence, hased upon that marriage, had been pending for months with the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Now, two months after the murder, her turn has come and she is to be interviewed about the application tomorrow. But, she is now no longer married to an American citizen, and so she may face deportation because, in the words of one official, "she has to be eligible on the day of the interview, not on the day sbe applies."

The I.N.S. spokesman did acknowledge a hureaucratic capacity for some humanitarianism, hut not much. He suggested that deportation might be delayed until such time as Mrs. McCready got her grief in hand. In fact, a couple of Federal appellate court decisions suggest that where there has been a substantial delay in processing such an application and the spouse dies, the petition for permanent residency can be granted anyway. But from their initial responses, the bureaucrats in I.N.S. seem unimpressed with those precedents.

One major problem in the Immigration Service is allocation of manpower. In the last two years, the service has put a high priority on pursuing illegal aliens and has shifted personnel to that task. That emphasis has resulted in decreasing the manpower available for service activities and in the kind of delay that Mrs. McCready experienced.

It happens that Mrs. McCready is an affecting, resourceful person who has a lawyer and for whom a Congressman is soon to introduce a private bill. It is thus possible that even if the bureaucracy remains unyielding in her case, an ugly outcome will be averted. But there are thousands of others who are not attractive young widows and whose cases are never made visible by the light of publicity. If the service cannot find humanitarianism in its statutes and regulations, it can at least redeploy its personnel in ways that will decrease delay and uncertainty in the lives over which it wields

Letters to the Editor

New York City's Leasing Policies

To the Editor:

I applaud your Aug. 11 editorial asking for more honest answers in. the disposition of public funds as it concerns city leases. However, in drawing a parallel between day-care leases and the nursing-home profiteers, it is neither accurate nor fair broadly to condemn the day care leases by linking them together with nursing homes, without proof or documenta-

The city is and has been carefully reviewing all leases since Mayor Beame created a task force to investigate thoroughly all allegations. I cannot, at this time, draw any definitive conclusions. I think, too, that elected officials should wait until all the facts are in before drawing their conclu-

Your July 7 editorial entitled "Spendthrift Landlord" based on a study of New York City leases issued by Councilman-at-Large Robert F. Wagner Jr. contained a number of unfounded allegations.

A savings of more than \$1 million was realized in fiscal 1976 in consolidating city space. Fifty-two leases were terminated. A savings of more than \$2 million is anticipated in 1977. However, there can be no precise correlation between a reduction in manpower and a reduction in space.

It is also alleged that leases have been given by this administration to

Harsh Tow-Away Penalties

Living in a tow-away zone not far

from Lincoln Center, hut being "unin-

volved" since I use only an occasional

rented car, I frequeotly make the fol-

police tow trucks start on their ticket-

ing-and-removal cbore, at \$90 to \$100

a clip. Not all that rarely, the victims

are out-of-towners, the only cars on .

the block to invite the attention of the

Many of us, when traveling in

foreign parts, have innocently run

afoul of a traffic rule. I for one know

how grateful I am if all I get is a

warning by the police to ohey the local

law, or, at worst, a minor fine payable

imagine the anger of the car owner

-no doubt translated into real disgust

On the other hand, it is easy to

Quite promptly around S A.M., the

To the Editor:

city fathers.

lowing observation:

campaign contributors. This seems patently absurd. Of the 52 leases involved, only three were executed during this administration. It is alleged that while I considered \$6.50 per square foot a reasonable price, the city pays in excess of \$14 for some rented space. In fact, the average base cost is \$4 per square foot. The \$14 per square foot figure is also a particular distortion of the facts. The \$14 figure quoted represents one-year repayment of leasehold improvements made by the landlord in this specific instance. The lease cost will drop to \$5.35 at the end of one year for the balance of the lease.

Finally, it is alleged that a facility for which a landlord paid \$25,000 was initially leased by the city at an annual cost of \$98,560, which figure was then increased to \$147,840 per year. What the report omitted was that the landlord had to invest \$1 million to meet city and Federal requirements.

It is obvious that it makes no sense for the city to construct another Albany mali to meet its space needs. It is equally obvious that the city should make a complete analysis of its space utilization needs and lease ohligations, which is being done.

> IRA DUCHAN Commissioner Department of Real Estate New York, Aug. 12, 1976

with New York City-when hit with a stiff fina and the loss of several hours. In terms of benefits to the greatand by and large bospitable—City of New York, isn't it short-sighted to collect \$90 or \$100, at the expense of antagonizing a tourist, his family and

Perhaps anyone whose homa is more than 200 miles from New York City should get a warning, but deserves a New York, Aug. 10, 1976

Computers and Securities

To the Editor:

Re: "Securities Markets and Computers," letter by Robert C. Hail, chairman and president, Securities Industry Automation Corp. Mr. Hall's criteria for performance

required of computers in the securitles industry is not in fact met by the total actual human performance today. His criteria represent an ideal rather

than actual attainment. Computerization will enable an advance of light years hy the securitles industry as against present performance. The specialists themselves would

be positioned to function better. Will Mr. Hall address himself to nse of the Institutional Networks System (Instinet), a computerized trading system now effectively heing used in the United States outside the exchanges. It is even more effectively used in England, as an Instinct franchise known as Ariel, where two years ago over 50 percent of the potential users were subscribers. And Ariel recently bought rights for continental Europe, attesting to faith held in the system hy some of the most substantial, well-known merchant banking firms in England.

ARTHUR L, SHAPIRO New York, Aug. 15, 1976

For Toughness on Young Criminals

I write in protest against the permissiveness of the law, the courts, the politicians, social scientists, judges, psychiatrists and psychologists who have allowed our cities to become jungles. While the jungle may be the natural habitat of elements of our population today, it is surely not in the interest of society to stand by helplessly, deluded by the muddled idealism of social reform, psychiatric cure, drug rehabilitation, prison reform, etc.

I have already sacrificed one son to the lawlessness of the jungle. On Nov. 8. 1975 my 23-year-old son was knifed to death in San Francisco hy one white and two blacks, high on dope, who jumped from a cruising car. Identified by witnesses, the murderers were not indicted since they were awaiting trial on other charges.

Last night at 7:30 in the shopping center of New Rochelle, my second son, now 23, was victously beaten by three young hlacks with a club. He was lucky: the hoodlums had no knife. he was able to protect his head with his muscular arms, and the hlacks did not chase him when he hroke away. He was lucky to survive this attack.

Is survival our only goal today? What about our civil rights, to say nothing of our constitutional rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness? Life bas become cbeap and

the quality of life nonexistent in our country. Who does not know personally someone who has been raped, mugged or murdered?

Let the politicians, judges, jurors, social scientists, psychiatrists, psychologists, parole board members, drug reformers and the like stand personally responsible for the hell let loosa in our streets. Let citizens have the right to sue those responsible for wrong decisions concerning a homicidal criminal, under-age or not. The myth of rehabilitation has supported endless exercises in futility. Recidivism among criminals is notoriously high hut criminals and administrators continue to benefit. White and hlack responsible citizens are the sacrificial victims of a society that has been taken in by its utopian dream of social progress through education and re-

form. It does not work! The facts of life-murder, terror and violence everywhere-stand independent of their causes. Economic deprivation, social, political, and cultural alienation, etc. have meaning only in regard to the very young who have not yet committed a crime. Once they have tasted blood, like the animals they are, the hoodlums are beyond human considerations. Let us isolate them for long prison terms at hard labor and turn our attention, effort and finances to making our country safe for the MAXINE G. CUTLER

New York, Aug. 12, 1976

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Abortion and Medica

To the Editor:

While the Republican and I cratic Parties have been crafting opposing abortion platforms Car is threatening to deprive low i women of Medicaid payments for tion. A highly restrictive amon to the fiscal 1977 Labor-H.E.W. priations Bill would prohibit th of all Labor-H.E.W. funds to for, promote, or encourage about

Known as the Hyde American the anti-abortion provision was inally added to the Labor-REV in the House and then rejected Senate. Unable to resolve its on ments with the Senate in confe the House reiterated its suppo the amendment on Aug. II. No Senate is under tremendous pr to change its position when it venes on Aug. 23.

In 1973, the Supreme Count nized the constitutional right woman to choose an abortion ; sultation with her physician then, abortion opponents have unsuccessfully to overturn the decision by amending the Consti a move which has been examiextensive Congressional hearing The Hyde Amendment is di

It would not restrict the right women to an abortion. It would affect a particular group of wi those who depend on Medicair bursements for their medical ca

Unlike constitutional amend the Hyde proposal has never be jected to the scrutiny of Congre hearings, despite its discrim and possible unconstitutions

Constitutionality is not the important issue posed by the Health, Education and Welfa estimated that each year Medicaid reimbursements could in 150-250 deaths and 25,000 c medical complications due te induced abortions.

Regardless of the position next Administration on abortic constitutional right of equal pro under the law will be denied t income women throughout the if Congress passes the Hyde A ROBERT T. I ment this year. Executive D

Zero Population C Washington, Aug. 16

The Silly Predictions

To the Editor: Here we go again! Another predicting the "death knell of " publican Party" and the der the two-party system should Ford or Reagan be nominated

Aug. 17). Let's see now. In 1964 Goldwater's nomination meant of the Republican Party, and feat by Lyndon Johnson of the crats was record-hreaking. Bu was forcett out of seeking hi renomination in 1968? None than incumhent Lyndon Johnson who, Phoenix-like, became Presi Richard Nixon, a Republican, i things.

In 1972 the nomination of G McGovern presaged the end c Democratic Party, And Richard on's victory was even greater Lyndon Johnson's eight years e We all know what happened two later to Richard Nixon.

Now Jimmy Carter's predicted tion next November is suppos hury the Republican Party again who knows what peanut butte Democrats may slip in during h

which just proves that when dicting is concerned, the eleccan be as silly as the politicians. New York, Aug. 17,

Party of Hope

To the Editor:

I have a rhetorical question Senator Barry Goldwater.

If the Republican Party is fu the worst political scandal in A can history, how can it be the best hope of America?

FRED B. CHARATAN, Syosset, L. I., Aug. 17,

To Improve Freight Sen To the Editor:

I read with interest your AM story on the proposed improved to the Northeast Rail Line. While improved rail passenger

ice is certainly welcome (even Japan and France will still put shame, it seems), it is been increasingly evident that fast? freight service along the North Corridor is necessary, and design

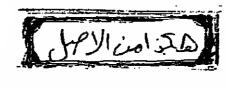
The prompt re-opening of the Po keepsie Railroad Bridge (as spe in the Final System Plan of U.S.R.A.), and the use of the cold for fast freights, including containing freight that will fit through present Pennsylvania Station in in off-peak hours, are essential desirable steps.

Also, objective exploration of tunnel under the Hudson River. enough for all freight cars, as war

Even the restoration of the I float operations from Bayonne, to Bay Ridge, in Brooklyn, cou present Washington-Boston rail for schedules in half.

May I respectfully urge that if of the noise and air pollution procaused by the many heavy and ing trucks on 1-95, that you deeper interest in this issue heretofore. RICHARD C. CAR

East Norwalk, Conn., Aug.



the Editor berty Of the 52 leases in while the state opposite and is alleged opposite to some second in the state of the state opposite the stat of \$14 for some tion A to face the average to the light munity seed figure is also a

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Heart is no are not noted for this one is hardly a this one is hardly a phical consistency. A "scenity." Freedom to cording to one's own s surely close to the ual liberty; in totaliboth politics and sex at of course the Repuberested in votes, not

ty was seen as a grave sas City, guns were

AT HOME

narks of liberty. "We it of citizens to bear orm says; "We oppose:

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ence and self-reliance. frontier society any bave a significance irds and bears. A reer article by Richard at during the Vietnam ericans were killed in y handguns at home. · e killed by gunfire in ates each year than estern countries com-

ry that we call free. rictly regulates or flatly private ownership of nd an overwhelming mericans favor regulag no inconsistency with reedom. A Louis Harris percent in favor of ation of hand guns,

e, in short, perfectly truth that individual ds must always be 18th century the local family provided most restraint and support I. Today, whether we there is much more rnment, It is precisely ical leadership to find unintrusive ways of mity interests.

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blicans fail to notice, fervor, is the impact their vision of limited Cold War and the mous military estab-... Mintry have been the auses, by far, of the political and eco-Washington.

: llenge to American s third century may of reviving individual responsibility in a of interlocking group ot be done by partiasquerading as con-

on vacation.

A Bittersweet Journey to Vietnam



By Jean Lacouture

PARIS-My eleventh visit to Vietnam since October, 1945 turned out to be both a voyage of discovery and a return to the past.

The discovery was of a Vietnam at peace, if not yet peaceful, reunited, if not yet unified. The journey from Hanoi to Saigon, from the mountains of the north to the winding streams of the Mekong, in five weeks on the road, affirmed to the eyes of a visitor its fundamental unity.

It was also a recurn to the past. The time for balancing accounts has come. And this must include an accounting by an observer whose profession and personal commitment led him to mediate the reality of Vietnam to the.

Thirty years of reporting, writing articles and books, giving lectures and engaging in debates, does not automatically make one an authority. Above all, this offers uncounted opportunities to make errors of fact or judgment, unwarranted exaggerations and oversimplifications. Rediscovering Vietnam when the wave of war has receded, leaving patterns on the beach that one could not discern before, is first of all a lesson in bumility.

It is painful to realize that one had, thirty years ago, overestimated the chances that Ho Chi Minh, Jean Sainteny (French Commissioner to Hanoi in the late 1910's] and Jean

that, five years later, one had underestimated the chances of the Vietminh and Vo Nguyen Giap to make the transition from guerrilla warfare to a "generalized counteroffensive." And finally, one had believed that the Geoeva accords would open a way to the contractual and peaceful reunification of the two "zones" of Vietnam.

.It is no less painful to realize that one underestimated the compelling pressure on the North to achieve reunification on a stepped-up schedule; that one overestimated the autonomy, the originality, and the capacity for initiative of the National Liberation Front and the Provisional Revolutionary Government which, however heroic their fighters and valorous their leaders, were piloted, directed and inspired by the political bureau of the Lao Dong Party, whose chief was and remains in Hanoi; that one underestimated to such a degree the losses suffered by the Soutbern resisters in the 1968 and 1972 offensives, and then during the dreadful "Operation Phoenix," losses that weakened their striking power, reducing them to regional forces serving a strategy determined by their comrades in Hanoi. "What have you been able to dis-

cover about Vietoam this time?" I was asked. Only something that has been true for a long time and that can be summed up in this way: Vietnamese unity was achieved in 1930, with the creation of the Indochinese Communist Party, by men for whom the north, Leclerc [French Commander in Indo- center, and south formed as indischinal could cut short the escalation of soluble a whole as did France in the the conflict by a daring agreement; or mind of a General de Gaulle. That the

"two" wars of the Vietnamese revolotion against Western empires were spiritually, more than we believed a single struggle that dates from 1945. During these 30 years, there might be pauses, tactical withdrawals, strategic adaptations, but the movement, from 1945 to 1975, was always in the same direction, from the mountains on the Chinese border to the Mekong delta.

What is the evidence? The American strategists treated us as "romantics" when we insisted that their basic adversary was to be found in the Southern maquis of Cu Chi and U Minh. The systematic extermination of the Southerners' organization in the end left the head of the revolution—as happened with the French Resistance in World War II, and the Algerian National Liberatioo Front - outside the area where the land struggle took place. At the end of the French Resistance and the Algerian Revolution, the decisive force was De Gaulle rather than Ravanel, Houari Boumedienne rather than the participants in the Soummam Valley Coogress. In Vietnam, It was Le Duan rather than Nguyen Huu Tho. But why should we distinguish the struggle of the Vietnamese against the foreign invader and those who, consciously or otherwise, served his loterests? Why worry about Northerners and Southerners? The synthesis is being forged by an extremely delicate opera-

The change from war to peace inevitably changes how an investigative reporter looks at things. He must now substitute a critical attitude for the kind of solioarity that seemed to bim, rightly or wrongly, required both by the circumstances and by the bombsfirst French bombs, then American bombs, then bombs paid for by the Americans-which rained death on a people struggling for independence.

The friendship and admiration owed a stoic people and its uncompromising leaders, a nation that for decades was the honor of the world, cannot prevent us from speaking differently of the victor than of the resister, of those in power (who often use it roughly) than of the guerrilla. Even if one ought to rediscover how to be a simple observer, I still believe that only critical analysis can foster, to any significant degree, the reconstruction projected by the disciples of Ho Chi Minh after the terrible experience of war.

One question hauoted us throughout our lovestigation, the very question that our friend, Freoch sociologist Edgar Morin, raised two years ago: "Are we struggling so that the kind of regime we condemn in Prague will be imposed in Vietnam?" Many of us thought the questioo sacrilegious. The

fact is that it is inadequate. The primary scandal of what happened in Prague is that it was accomplished by an invading foreign army. Only after that did a return to bureaucratic dietatorship destroy an authentic attempt at socialist democratization. But, General Giap's armies were not foreign, and President Thieu's regime was not democratic, It is clear that, on the subject of South Vietnam, we must speak about normalization . . . or, if a bad pun is permissible, the "northmalization" of the South.

JAN 100 150

Speaking of today's victors, their oon-Communist friend cannot fail, oow that peace has come, to note once again the profound contradictions that divide what said victors call formal democracy (don't the forms have sigoificance?) from "organized" or "managed" democracy. The electoral process preparatory to reunification is a useful reminder that the words do not have the same meaning for the adherents of the dictatorship of the proletariat (whose bookstores continue to sell the complete works of Stalin) and for those who are committed to the defense of a pluralism which seems to imply that one must take account. as Marx urged, of social realities before presuming to change them.

"Reunification is not our basic problem; it has been practically solved." Hanoi's Prime Minister recently confided to a friendly visitor who arrived shortly before us. "Our basic problem is democracy, and it remains untouched." To another visitor, Mr. Pham Van Dong spoke of the bureaucracy as a "scourge." When this bureaucracy operated "in a closed circuit" within a dedicated North Vietnam in combat, it risked becoming stifling. But when it is applied without much understanding to the South where society is changing, fluid, guilty, and corrupt as well, it can become oppressive.

One more thing must be added: With rare exceptions, it is better for someone trying to preserve intact his admiratioo for a revolution not to know its victims. A visit to the Coociergerie [a prison] in Year II of the [French] Republic might bave caused some reservations about Robespierre's revolutionary strategy. There is no guillotining in Saigon; there is re-education. But we have beard the charges of those whom we and then the Americans -- condemned to complete unreadiness for revolutionary change. They leave our bearts incurably sad.

It is always harder to be the frieod of the victors.

Jean Lacouture, a French journalist, is author of "Vietnam: Between Two Truces." This article originally appeared in Le Nouvel Observateur and was translated from the French by Leonard Mayhew.

For Compulsory Voting

By Alan Wertheimer

BURLINGTON, Vt .- As the Presidential election approaches we will no doubt be asked to recall that it was, in part, the demand for the "right to vote" that led to independence. Editorial writers throughout America will predictably, bemoan the low level of participation and implore us to feel doubly guilty for failing to vote in this Bicentennial and Presidential elec-

Rather than conduct these ritual 'get-out-the-vote" dances, why not simply make voting compulsory?

That we even seem compelled to urge citizens to exercise a right (what other rights do we need to urge citzens to exercise?) indicates that we may err in thinking of voting as a right at all. If citizens have a duty to vote, we should penalize those who fail to do their duty. My argument for compulsory voting

makes several (I think uncontroversial) assumptions: Competitive elec-tions are desirable—for all their problems and deficiencies they are preferable to alternative methods of obtaining political leaders; it is technically possible to administer a compulsoryvoting program (nonvoters would pay a tax or fine as in Belgium, the Netherlands and Australia); compulsory voting works-it does increase the percentage of eligible voters who actually

Elections can be understood as "public goods." A public good is any good that if made available to any members of a community must be made to all members, generally because there is no feasible way to exclude noncontributors from enjoying the good. Public highways, national defense and police protection are examples of public good.

Now if the benefit of a public good is available to all, it is irrational for one to voluntarily contribute to its provision, in terms of money, time or energy. The rational citizen will attempt to "free ride," to enjoy the benefits while minimizing or avoiding the cost, as when we attempt to pay the lowest tax possible (or none at-

all). All Americans beoefit from the peaceful change of leadership and the fact that elections keep all elected officials (even those we do not support) at least somewhat responsive to our preferences. Voters and non-..... slike reserve these benefits and receive additional benefits if their preferred candidate wins.

-It follows that the rational citizen will not vote but will ride free by avoiding the costs (including information costs) involved in voting.

I am not suggesting that we should not vote, merely that it is not in one's individual interest to vote, because no single vote will affect the outcome of the election and the electoral system will not crumble if any one of us fails to vote. We get the same benefits regardless of what we do. . It is not surprising that many citizens. fail to vote. Rather, why do so

many act irrationally (if altruistically) and vote? First, some people are simply willing to sacrifice their interest for the public good. Second, many people overestimate the importance of their vote.

Third, many vote to assuage their

sense of guilt. But this hardly happens

spontaneously. We systematically en-

courage citizens to overestimate the

'If citizens have a duty to vote, we should penalize those who fail to do their duty.'

importance of their vote and to feel. guilty when they do not vote-and it works. What would compulsory voting do?

First, we would be spared the ritual propaganda campaigns in which we lie to ourselves about the significance of our individual votes and drum up our feelings of guilt. Second, we could be allowed to abstain, and thus citizens could specifically indicate that no candidate was satisfactory. Third, because it is largely the poor who tend not to vote, compulsory voting would in-crease their political power, as candidates would be forced to become more responsive to their interests. Fourth, since those who prefer candidates who are unlikely to win often do not vote, elections would provide a more accurate description of the nation's political preferences.

Alan Wertheimer is associate professor in the University of Vermont's political science department.

The Homelite story: how private enterprise creates a whole new market and the jobs that go with it.

Back in the thirties Homelite was a little company making small generators for farmers. During World War II, it made them for the armed forces—and the payroll grew to 1,800. But when the war ended, down went the demand for generators.

A whole new business

The company knew a lot about making small, lightweight engines. What it needed was a new use for them. And it found one. Chain saws. Back then they weighed up to 100 pounds and took two men to operate. The first one Homelite made was a one-man design that weighed 38 pounds.

Lumbermen liked it—and Homelite was on its way. But right from the start there was competition. To get ahead of it, the company kept making chain saws lighter, quieter, safer, with less



In 1963 Homelite introduced the first really lightweight model—only 16 pounds—and it changed the industry.

Today the lightest model weighs 8 pounds. The market ranges from professional loggers, to farmers, to homeowners cutting firewood in their backyards. And there are more than 3,000 people working in the Homelite Division of Textron.

But no market grows forever. Which is why Homelite has built a new research and engineering center, to develop new products and more jobs for the future.

Creating things, and the jobs that go with them. That's what private enterprise is all about.

Spreading the word

understand and maybe even generated about. So Textron has made it into a television convergence of the conve understand and maybe even get made it into a television commercial. You can see it on the election coverage programs of the NBC and ABC networks. Together with other commercials like it dealing with other stories from Textron—about Bell helicopters, Talon zippers, Fafnir bearings. And there'll be more.

We think stories like these are worth telling. You'll find several of them in our booklet "How Private Enterprise Works at Textron". Just write: Textron, Providence, R.I. 02903.

Once you have it, you'll understand credit better, and know how to use it right.

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Just qualify and we'll make from \$1,000 to \$10,000 available to you.

Then, whenever you need money-for any reason you choose-you've got it.

The Credit Account is a lesson in using credit to your advantage.

The Credit Account helps you use credit right, because it's credit with built-in advantages.

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store charge accounts, credit card accounts, and revolving credit accounts.

Use The Credit Account to organize and pay off all your credit through one inexpensive credit source. One source, so you can review your entire credit picture at a glance.

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The Credit Account will help you use credit the way credit was meant to be used. It's smart, and it works.



European-American B.
Think about it.

The New York Times





Lawrence J. Reandreau, who had built a fnundation on the banks of the Raquette River in violation of agency regulations, asked, "What kind of a free country is this when a man can't build a house on his own property."

ondack Wilderness Is Focus of Land-Use Controversy

New York Times LAKE, N.Y.— after .it started a complex land fined to preserve ack Mountain the Adirondack is the focus of

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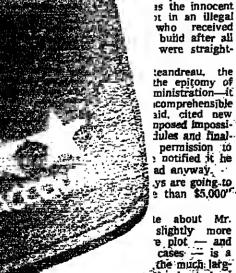
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opposition is what Robits new chair verbiage and emotion."
"I see a period of peace at the end of the rainbow." he said in a recent interview

In Lage George, his homa-

Even the critics agreed that agency procedures had been streamlined since Mr. Flacke took office late last year. Mr. Persico cited figures to show that the waiting time for a building permit had dropped from 45 days to less than 20 and that 98 percent of the applications were approved.

But the agency is facing several tests in the months ahead, especially in the courts. Perhaps the most important test — the constitutionality of the law that set up the agency—will be decided sooner or later in the Supreme Coort of the United In addition, the state is de-

fending several suits in the and decisions barring them constitute an appropriation of property for which they should be reimbursed.

And in the area, the agency

itself has pending 29 viola-tions for which crimical penaltles were sanctioned until just recently. The State Legislature modified the law to permit civil penalties, effective Sept. I, and local residents are awaiting the agency's decision on how that change will be administered. The outcome of all those.

cases will affect not only the lives and property of the people who live in the park, but also the future of a unique natural resource within comparatively easy driving range of 55 million people in the

Northeast. A favored vacation spot for wealthy New Yorkers back in the late 1800's and for othera less rich later on, the Adirondack region contains 2,300 lakes, 1,200 miles of rivers, 30,000 miles of brooks. and streams and 46 mountain peaks more than 4,000 feel

high.
Within its boundaries are 107 villages and towns, all or part of 12 counties, 110,000 permanent residents and almost as many summer vacalioners. Despite the scenic beauty, it is a depressed area, with ao unemployment rate twice that of other parts of the state. Its major industries are lourism,

In 1885, the State Legislature created the Adirondack Forest Preserve, consisting of all the state-numed land in the region and in 1892 formed the Adirondack Park by drawing a "blue line" around both state-owned and privately owned land. In 1894, inresponse Jniao

in response to abuses by loggers, the voters passed a constitutional amendment providing that the Preserve 'shall be forever kept as wild forest lands."

Since then, the park has remained a checkerboard mixture of state and private lands. The state property consists of 2,3 million acres, or 38 percent of the park. The 3.7 million acres of private land are largely owned

Under the pressure of sec-ond-home development, particularly by large-scale operators, the Adirondack Park Agency was created in 1971 to prepare master plans for the use of public lands and for controlling development of private lands. The Continued on Page 40. Column 2

Legislature adopted an Adi-rondack Land Use and Development Plan and gave the agency power to administer In organization, the agency

was set up as an eight-man

Washington Hails New York Cabbies

By Barbara Gamarekian

rwo cabs -one a six-month-

old Dodge with 6,000 miles on

it, and the other, a brand-new

Checker Special, which had

exactly three miles oo the odomeler when they left 27th Street and Park Avenue. In the shade of the Wasb-

ington Monument, the Check-

er cab especially was a hit.

Toddlers, teen-agers and adults seemed irresistibly drawn to that gleaming monster. They clambered in and

around, trying out the jump seats, sioking back luxuriously into the deep leather back-seat cushions and taking e

"Jeez, everybody's nice down here," said Tom Caul-field with a wondering sbake of his head. "Hey," he said, bending over a small boy.

"I've got a special seat for you in the back." And he lifted him high onto the jump

seat. Ethel Peoples, who has

driven a cab on the night shift in New York for the last 21 years, looked around at the drifting crowd and color-

'Beautiful'

"I've never seen anything like this," she exclaimed.

"I've been in big crowds, but this is beautiful."

There sat a B.&O. locomo-

tive, boxcar and caboose on a sidiog. The drone of voices

turn at the wheel,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-The seven had driven down from New York in the

'Taxi! Taxi! Anyone need a taxi? How about a ride to New York!" New York taxi drivers? On the Washington Mall?

For the last 10 days, seven authentic streetwise, story-telling, hell-for-leather New York cabbies—and two of the gleaming yellow monsters they drive have been ensconced on the Mall in front of the Capitol, sharing their mystique with throngs

The group has been a live exhibit at the annual Festival of American Folklife—and what more authentic con-tributor to American folklore is there than the New York cab driver?—and has been answering questions, dispensing free philosophy and generally telling it like it is.

Biggest Tip

"What's the biggest tip you've ever gotten?" won-dered Margaret White of Centervale, Va.
"I can't tell you, lady,"
said Carl (Nemo) Nemerowsky, "You might be Irom

Internal Revenue. Nearby, Hy Hershkowitz was lalking to a small group. "Well, you got to look at it this way," he said, "there

are just too many people out there to try and get even . . ." Clad in lemon-yellow Tsbirts emblazoned with "Rates -65 cents first 1/6 mile" to match the signs on the sides of their cabs, the drivers, all members of New York City Taxi Union Local 3036, some times peered under the hoods with would-be mechanics and climbed in and out of the

came from the mobile airtraffic control tower across the way. Dancers were tie tamping and chanting in the background. And suited flight attendants were gaily leaping and sliding down ao enor-mous inflated rubber schute seats as they explained their jobs and talked of themselves that had been set up on the

ful scene,

evacuation procedures. Mike Rosenthal, whose job in New York is to represent the drivers when they have a problem with the Taxi Commission, was straw boss aoo organizer.

Mail for a demonstration of

"Come on, come on, you're not down here on vacation, you know," he called to the

"Those things are the rea-son I left New York," called Terry Plantinga as he passed

"It's not real," said another passer-by with a grin. "It doesn't have any dents." Mr. Caulfield talked of safety and honesty, and extolled the virtues of living in New York.

'Love New York'

"I love New York, It's the greatest city in the world. Even on a bad day, ao exhilaratlon comes over you," he explained to a young couple from Cincinnati.

Gypsy cabs, gas mileage, the best way to come in from La Guardia, the movie "Taxidriver" - the questions and stories went oo and on. "How much do you make

a week?" "If you hustle, you can clear three hundred."

"What do you do if you're held up?" The answer: "If he's got a gun, honey, and you haven't got a shield, give him the cab and go home."
The cabbies also participated each afternoon in story-telling panels before an audience in an open-air tent. Guitar playing and songs attracted audiences who stayed on to hear the cabbies ex-

change good-humored gibes with bus drivers and slightly ribald stories with flight attendants. Jack Santino, assistant orogram coordinator for the transportation exhibit, acted as moderator for the panels.

He explained what the featival, which continues through Sept. 6, was attempting to do: "This goes beyond simply Disneyland entertainment, We want to give people an understanding of different life styles, and people often de-fine themselves through their jobs. The bus driver and cab-ble is a very familiar figure to all of us. But what is it really like to ait behind that wheel to deal with the pub-lic, to get a good tip?"

French Vineyard Sale To U.S. Buyer Vetoed

Special to The New York Tunes PARIS, Aug. 22 - The French Government has vetoed the sale to an American company of one of the best vineyards in the land, Chateau Margaux.

The vineyard, in the Bordeaux area of southwestern France, is one of only five chaleaus with the right to self their wine under the label of premier grand cru great first-class vintage. An old Bordelais family,

the Ginestets, owns Chateau Margaux. Last April they signed a

tentative agreement with the National Distillers and Chemical Corporation, which was to pay \$16.4 million for the chatcau. Under French law, trans-

fers of more than 20 percent of French company property 10 non-French interests must first be cleered with the Fi-

News Summary and Index International Spanish are concerned over

MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

President Kim Il Sung of North Korea termed as "regretful" the slaying of two American army officers by North Korean troops last week. His message, sent to the United Nations Military Command in Panmunjom, was regarded as mild in Washington. The State Department said it was unacceptable because North Korea bad not admitted responsibility for the slayings, and said that military readiness ordered for American forces in the Korean area would be maintained, [Page 1, Columns 1-2.]

A foiled army revolt against President Ne Win of Borma, a former general, was only one of recent outward signs of pressure on his 14-year-old military rule. Eleven army captains and three majors were arrested for plotting to assassinate the President, his deputy, Gen. San Yu, and his intelligence chief, Col. Tin Oo. Burma's socielist economy is also in trouble. The Government is seeking major aconomic assistance from the World Bank. Burmese and diplomatic officials in Rangoon regard this as a more serious sign of the country's instability than the attempted army unrising. The request to the World Bank was the country's first departure from a stance of rigid neutrality under which most foreign aid has been refused for fear of compromising Burma's policy of nonalignment. [1:3-4.]

- If reports from recent travelers in China can be believed, the police are still looking for an armed gang that held up a bank some time ago and escaped with the equivalent of more than \$100,000. It was an unusual event in China, where crime is officially supposed to be virtually abolished. The robbers seem to be regarded almost as folk heroes. [1:1-2.]

Gina Bachauer, one of the world's leading piano virtuosos, died of a heart attack in Athens shortly before she was to appear with the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington at the Athens Festival. She was Washington at 63 years old. [26:4-6.] National -

President Ford will spend most of his time in the White House during his campaign, according to his aides, who gave details of his campaign strategy in Vail, Colo., where the President is vacationing. The campaign will focus on the major industrial states, and months of "a" the President's running mate, Senator Robert

J. Dole, will do most of the campaigning on the road. Mr. Ford will give relatively few campaign addresses, and these will be over television. He will hold frequent news conferences, send pointed messages to the Democratic opposition in Congress, and possibly call a special session. All this is meant to stress his presence in the White House. [1:8.]

Jimmy Carter flew to California, which be believes will be one of the most hotly contested states in the Presidential campaign, to try out some of his campaign themes From Los Angeles be will go on to San Fran-cisco, Seattle and Des Momes in his longest campaign trip so far. Meanwhile, an aide responsible for television arrangements, said that Mr. Carter would be the underdog in a forthcoming television debate with President Ford because he lacks Mr. Ford's experience as a lawyer and Congressman. [1:6-7.]

The National Cancer Institute will recommend in a new set of guidelines being sent this week to 27 centers participating in the National Breast Cancer Delection Demonstration project that the X-ray detection techniques not be used routinely on women between the ages of 35 and 50 unless they show specific symptoms of cancer or are otherwise diagnosed as "high risk." [12:3-4.]

Metropolitan

The five Democratic candidates for Senator from New York-Representative Bella S. Abzug, Daniel P. Moynihan, Paul O'Dwyer, Ramsey Clark and Abraham Hirschfeldparticipated in a television debate on such issues as welfare reform, political labels and their own chances of winning in November. Each thought that the Conservative-Republican incumbent, James L. Buckley, would be on the ticket in November, and each was confident of victory. [1:5.]

In a study of the effectiveness, practicality and relative cost of various kinds of public transportation, the Regional Plan Association said that if the oumber of transit riders in the nation's cities were doubled, the use of automphiles in urban areas would be reduced only marginally. Among other conclusions, the association said that the best way to increase the use of public transportation was to conceotrate more jobs and services in compact downtown areas, and that only a "handful of cities," would find full-scale rapid transit economically sound. [1:7-8.]

The Other News

Hy Hershkowitz, a New York taxi driver, telling tourists in Washington what it's like to drive in the Big Apple

"forces of order." Page 2 New tax provokes Arabs on West Bank. Blacks in South Africa urged io strike. Page 3 Ex-military strongman leaves Page 3 Dutch Premier grapples with Lockheed report. Page 3 South Korea adamant over dissidents. Factions brace for oew baltle in Lebanon. Page g U.S. special aides arrive in

. Page 9

U.S. envoy in Burma denied asylum to suspect. Page 10 Government and Politics Jobholders find ways to collect unemployment. Page I No alien ties to F.B.I. burglars' targets seen. Page 5 Senate panel releases testimony on Cubans. Page 12 New York unions divided on 6 Senate candidates. Page 15 Dole feels he was nominated to span party gap. Page 16 Reagan regrets not campaigning more in Ohio. Page 16 State G.O.P. looks for young

Lebanon.

leaders. Page 17
Top Detroit police officials under investigation. Page 20 Goldin audit cites illegal bene-Page 37 fits bav. Ruckelshaus firm's contacts with E.P.A. traced. Page 40

Temperature reaches a high John F. Bianchi, 54, figure in of 94 degrees. Page l Reilly case. E.P.A. says fuel vapors will be reduced. Page 12 Metropolitan Briefs. Page 27 Report calls Comstock prison Page 27 "volatile." Democrats battle for Blumenthal's seat. Page 27 Biker checked for safety in Central Park. Page 27 Water projects alter landscape in Denver area. Page 34 Betty Ford's sister-in-law says she's broke. Page 34

Page 34

Page 47

Page 48

Desegregation plan set in

Coast abduction victims hon-

Battle of L.I. was deceptive

Dallas schools.

ored at home.

for British.

Early start on the world Home delivery of The New York Times. To arrange it,

Quotation of the Day

"It was a good thing that no big incident occurred nt Panmuniam for a long period. However, it is regratful that an incident occurred in the Joint Security Aren. Panmunjom, at this time. An effort must be made so that such incidents may not recur in the future."-Marshal Kim Il Sung, president of North Koreo, in a message dalivered to the United States representative of Panmunjom. [6:1.]

Health and Science Prices of bonds are drifting Federal cost-control plan on downwards. Rise in driving costs laid to drugs 10 begin soon. Page 11 cars, not fuel. Amusements and the Arts Personai Finance: Closed-end Piaf and Garland specials on funds. Channel 13. Page 18 Sousa to be inducted into Hall

of Fame tonight. Page 18 "Stars and Stripes Forever" stirs everyone. Chuck Mangione band plays at park concert. Page 19 Ailey troupe performs Donald McKayle works. Page 20 Critic's Notebook: Convention air at Tanglewood. Page 20 'The Damnable Question," on Ireland, reviewed. Page 21 Paintings of Masson and Hanta in Paris. Page 21

Going Out Guide Page 18 About New York Page 19 Family/Style Last day of camp: a farewell

to summer. Page 28 De Gustibus: On grammar in the kilchen. Page 28 Exotic books, from Zen to an Old 'Batman.' Obituaries

William Geer, was Time Inc. official. Paeg 26 Business and Financial Bank trust departments buy basic stocks. Bell ponders F.C.C. judge's opinion.

Varo is joining Big Board but stays on Amex. Page 35

Page 26

call toll-free 800-325-6400.

Washington: Setting product standards. Commodities: Trading in sorghum futures. Page 36 Advertising News 38 Personal Finance 35
Dividends ...37 Sports . Dwight Stones is beaten by Wszola of Poland. Page 30 Pearson captures Michigan NASCAR race. Page 30 Yanks get 8 in 9th, lose in 11th by 11-8. Page 31 Mets win, 1-0, folling Jones's bid for 20th. Federation Cup tennis opens

Page 35

without boycott. Page 31 Jets get song to go with first victory. Page 31 Massengale wins by 2 shots in Hartford golf. Page 31 Vilas ousts Fillol in Canada by 6-3, 7-6. Page 32 Fan spoils Dancer's moment of victory. Page 32 Late Vikings' score defeats Bengals, 23-17. Page 32 Vesper eight takes national rowing title, Page 32 Roundup: Jackson hits slam as Orioles split. Page 33

Editorials and Comment Editorials and Letters. Page 22 Anthony Lewis assays the Republicans platform. Page 23 Jean Lacoutre: reunification Page 23 in Vietnam. Alan Wertheimer proposes mandatory voting. Page 23

Issue and Debate Con Edison's sub-metering plan assessed.

in a car accident near bere to-lay. He was 73 years old, His car crossed over the div-iding line on the main São Pando-Rio de Janeiro highway and collided with a truck go-ing in the opposite direction, the police said. The chauffeur

Lott, who lost the election to Janio Quadros.

A former physician, Dr. Kubitschek had campaigned for the presidency on a platformed front transportation and power." Once in office, he sought to stabilize prices, increase food production, institute a major industrialization

Donald Townley, 78, Dies;

new capital at Brasilia, on the diewood Valley Care Center in central plateau 600 miles from New Milford, Conn. He was 78 Rio de Janeiro, the old coastal years old and lived on Lake capital.

costly and the area resistant to urban development.

The former surgeon turned to politics in his 30's and worked his way up through nanicipal, state and federal elective posts to the presidency. Shortly before his inauguration he made a three-week tour of the United States and Europe to rally support for the development of his country's natural resources.

Mr. Kubitschek was born in Diamantina, in the central state of Minas Gerais on Sept. 12, 1902 the son of immigrants of the state of the son of immigrants of the son of immigrants.

Diamantina in the central state of Minas Gerais on Sept. 12, 1902 the son of immigrants.

Diamantina in the central state of Minas Gerais on Sept. 12, 1902 the son of immigrants.

Diamantina development.

He was a former director and to the Export the Export the Export the Export the Surviving the Export of the Export the Export the Export the Surviving the Former Glub of New York and past president of the Export the Surviving the Former Glub of New York and past president of the Export the Was and In Tucson, Ariz. He was 84 father of Austrian descent and a mother of Italian lineage, Miss was aformer director and the Tucson, Ariz. He was 84 father of Austrian descent and a mother of Italian lineage, Miss was aformer of Commerce.

Surviving Is his wife, the former Frances Brown.

Horace T. Cahill Dles at 81;

Bay State Official, Judge the Saturday in Tucson, Ariz. He was 84 father of Austrian descent and a mother of Italian lineage, Miss was aformer director and the Export of Managers Club of the Export of Tucson, Ariz. He was 84 father of Austrian descent and a mother of Italian lineage, Miss was aformer director and the Export of Managers Club of the New York and past president of the Export of Tucson, Ariz. He was 84 father of Austrian descent and a mother of Italian lineage, Miss of Tucson, Ariz. He was 84 father of Austrian descent and a mother of Italian lineage of Survival and Italian lineage of Survival and Italian lineage of Survival Austrian descent and Italian lineage of

Switzerland Expels Russian survive. And Rumanian for Spying

ed intelligence activities," a Superior.

tatement said. It gave no de-

10t say whether they had also. collected military secrets.

The device, which resembles 54 years old.

The project was designed to open up Brazil's vast interior to development and orderly growth. But the project proved to Mass., and at the Sheffield Scionitist of the area resistant to costly and the area resistant to continuous and the Sheffield Scionitist.

Ophthalmologist, Was 84 work she loved it, too, with a love that was apparent to criticist. She would practice five or six hours a day and, on concert mology at Harvard and a past president of the Ophthal-sible moment.

what was then Bohemia. His Cahill, a retired Superior Court father died when he was 1 year justice, died yesterday in City of the optihalmology section of the optihalmology section of the American Medical Association in 1953 and the Mr. Cahill, who served on the American Medical in 1960.

Mr. Cahill, who served on the American Medical in 1960.

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Mr. Cahill, who served on the served on the served on the American Medical Association in 1953 and the With Athens National Symbol.

Mr. Cahill, who served on the ser

laughters, Maria Estela and was named to the Superior **LEWIS P. JONES**

Minnesota Forest Fire

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 22
Renters)—Switzerland has excelled a Soviet diplomat and a member of the Rumanian Empress staff for spyring, the Justice and Police Ministry and Area of northeastern Minnesota about 40 College in Atlanta

lready left the country. A ministry spokesman said the two had carried out political espionage. He said he could not say whether they had also already left the country. A. ministry spokesman said John F. Bianchi, the Prosecutor

John F. Bianchi, the prose-versity and was admitted to cutor of Peter A. Reilly, who the Connecticut har in 1949.

FOR BRAIN REPORTED was convicted of murdering his mother but who, with the efforts of Arthur Miller, and other late. The was a past president of the Litchfield County Bar Association and was a director of the Canaan National fores, subsequently won an order rector of the Canaan National for a new trial, died of an application of the Litchfield County Bar Association and was a director of the Canaan National forest protection of the Canaan National for a new trial, died of an application of the Canaan National forms in the first forms, where attack westerday was a massistant prospective of certs for Greek orohans in John F. Bianchi, the prose-; versity and was admitted to that it says is the first to parent heart attack yesterday was an assistant prosecutor of certs for Greek orphans in permit day-long brain monitor while playing golf near his the Circuit Court of Connecting while a patient pursues home in Canaan, Conn. He was controlled a proving activities.

gubernatorial appointment as her ousband, Alec Sherman, di-State's Attoroey for Litchfield rector of the London Symphony

Kubitschek, Ex-President | WILLIAM GEER SR. | Gina Bachauer, 63, Piano Virtuoso, Dies

trolled romanticism. Bachauer

An her first trip to Appraisal the United States

Hall and it took just about

five minutes for her to electrify the audience and the

gram pianist. Her second program was equally difficult, and word immediately got around in professional circles that a major planist had sud-

denly appeared out of no-

where. This was a most unusual happening. In the tight little word of performing musicians, very few important artists arrive without a prior reputation—as a competition.

reputatioo—as a competition winner, or with an impressive

sheaf of foreign reviews, or preceded by word of mouth, or with a series of recordings. But Gina Bacheuer, as Ros-ita Renard had been a few

years before her, was really an unknown. It developed that she had worked with

Rachmaninoff, and that World

War II had delayed ber coming-out. After her Town Hall

recital, she immediately advanced to the front rank of

.virtuoso pianists.

present.

was an unknown

when she made

in 1950. She made

her debut in Town

Hills Association from 1956 to 1960, Mr. Geer headed a campaign to keep the community from changing from a residential town to a city. He was successful also in a zoning fight with Stanford University that kept a 4,000-acre tract owned into an industrial park.

Moving to Birmingham, Mich., io 1960, be was active in cityplanning activities that involved projects in Maui, Hawaii; Louisville, Ky., and Madisoo, Wis., among others.

Mr. Geer moved to New Hampshire in 1969 and became the Gilsum representative for the Southwestern New Hampshire Regional Planning Board, chairman of the local planning board and trustee for the Center for Chamber Music in Nel-mind when I wake up," she once told an interviewer. "I "Gilsum Vittles." a cookbook must go to sleep with them

power." Once in office, he sought to stabilize prices, increase food production, institute a major industrialization program, increase electrical output, huid roads and overhaul Brazil's neglected railfords.

Donald Townley, 78, Dies; ter for Chamber Music in Nelmind when I wake up," she son, N. H. He also co-edited once told an interviewer. "I must go to sleep with them local recipes. Survivors include three daughters, Ann Worswick, Jill Bellessurphing in the middle of the night in the middle of a fugue. And roads.

Despite strong opposition, Dr. Kubitschek pressed for the new capital at Brasilia, on the diewood Valley Care Center in charge of the new capital at Brasilia, on the diewood Valley Care Center in New Milford, Conn. He was 78 one told an interviewer. "I must go to sleep with them and think about them subconsciously, for sometimes I wake up," she son, N. H. He also co-edited once told an interviewer. "I must go to sleep with them sciously, for sometimes I wake up in the middle of the night in the middle of a fugue. And a Thomas S., and 10 grandcoilform.

Parker P. Heath Dead:

Brasilia prices, increase food production, institute a major industrialization program, increase electrical output, huid roads and overhaul roads and overhaul roads.

Donald Townley, 78, Dies; ter for Chamber Music in Nelmind when I wake up," she som, N. H. He also co-edited once told an interviewer. "I must go to sleep with them some sciously, for sometimes I wake up in the middle of the night in the middle of a fugue. And a Thomas S., and 10 grandcoilform.

Brasiles production, institute a major industrialization processed for the must go to sleep with them once told an interviewer. "I must go to sleep with them once told an interviewer. "I must go to sleep with them once in the middle of a fugue. Survivors include three daughters, Ann Worswick, Jill Bellessurphing to sleep with them once in the middle of a fugue. Survivors include three daughters, Ann Worswick, Jill Bellessurphing to sleep with them once in the middle of a f

Ophthalmologist, Was 84 But if she was critical of her work she loved it, too, with a love that was apparent to crit-

Superior Court bench for 26

He was sent to a local semivears, was active in state govnary but studied nights at a
workers' center to become a Governor in 1939-15 under Gov.
telegraph operator, a trade he
teverett T. Saltonstall. In 1944,
he ran for the state's highest
medical school. He graduated
office.

Mr. Cahill served as a State
Mrs. Richard S. Morgan of
State College, Pa.; a son, Dr.
Mr. Cahill served as a State
Mr. Cahill served as a State
Representative for 10 years and
Sarah Lemos. They had two
was House speaker. In 1947, he
laughters, Maria Estela and was named to the Superior

thought everything bad stopped. But then I learned to play every-Two daughters and a sister Lewis P. Jones, manpower thing — jazz, boogie-woogie, survive.

Lewis P. Jones, manpower thing — jazz, boogie-woogie, survive. Model Cities Administration, my mooos and play whatever died of cancer Friday in Booth the soldiers asked. And I played

nounced today. The fire was about 40 College in Atlanta.

They were asked to leave bemiles northwest of Grand cause they "undertook prohibit- Marais on the shore of Lake cause they will be caused they will Fifteen years later, her repu-

tation firmly established, she once again received glowing re-ports from the critics. "Since only 35 people heard it" [her debut] she said with a grin at

few music critics who were missed notes. She immediately was booked for another Town Hall concert, and she showed that she was not a onc-pro-

On the concert circuit sbe was extremely popular. She liked people, and was considered a famous raconteur. Her managers reported that she

and Chopin idiosyncratically and in Liszt she was one of

the few planists willing to

take chances. Thus the Lisztian "Diablerie" came through. If she missed a few

notes, that did not worry

her playing.
She was equally popular with ber colleagues. Only last year, at the international Piano Archives concert io Loodon, sbe and her good friend Alicia de Larrocha, dressed as schoolgirls to play

According to the concert.

One of the concert.

One She had a very large technique, capable of handling such things as the Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 3 and Brahms's B flat Concerto with ease. Her tone was large and penetrating. Perhaps that was a function of her size. Bachauer was a large woman who came down on the keys with plenty of forearm weight to support the volume of power. With this kind of technique and tonality it was natural that she should feature the big works of the repertory. Like the pianists of an earlier generation, she made the 19th century her own. But she was anything but n specialist. She did play some Bach, and Mozart was constantly featured on her programs. She played Mozart with singing tone and a good deal of spirit; and this reviewer thought her performance of such works as the F Major Sonata (K. 332) and C Minor Piano Concerto were closer to the mark than the sober playing of many Mozart "specialists." For her alert playing and bracing rhythm had a quality of taste and spontaneity that one imagines Mozart's own playmore in Canaan, Conn. He was cut. He subsequently recoaved a transmissional appointment as a static strictiles.

The device, which resembles 54 years of discovered that strong in the strong of the device, which resembles 55 years of discovered that strong in the strong of the device, which resembles 55 years of discovered that strong in the strong of the device, which resembles 55 years of discovered that strong in the strong of the

Kubitschek, Ex-President
Of Brazil, Dies in Crash

For 12 American August 1990

For 12 American August 1990

For 13 American August 1990

For 14 American August 1990

For 15 American August 1990

For 16 American August 1990

For 17 American August 1990

For 18 American August 1990

For 18 American August 1990

For 19 American August

her, it was the spirit of the performance that counted. Of course, a pianist with ber massive technique seldom A.M. at Schwarz Broners, Promes Mills.

KERBER—Esther, Member of our Sisterhood and mother of our dedicated member Research Mills.

KERBER—Esther, Member of our Sisterhood and mother of our dedicated member Research Manhattan Beach Jewish Center Paul Alellauer, Pres.

Low Katz, Chann Board of Governors Mariorie Halber, Pres. Sisterhood KIMELMAR—Milliam, Hushand of Anne, Fatter of Theodora, Glandfalher of Barbara, Manhattan—Milliam, Hushand of Anne, Fatter of Theodora, Glandfalher of Barbara, Mancher and Donns, Servicis Monday at 1 P.A., King Solomon Cemiclery, Cliffon, N.J., KOUCHACUI—Fallin, or Aug. 19, 1976, beloved hurband of Evelyn, dear brother of Emills of Leasona and Hearl of Kico, France, Popusing at the Albert, Blatt St., and Madison Ava., Sarnday and Sunday from 3 is 9 P.A., Puneral Moss Mon., 10 A.M., at St., Jonn the Evennelist, S7th St. and First Ava. Interment in Phoenicia, N.Y., KRAFT—Maxine Paula, beloved wise of Leonard, Cevylod mother of Kovin, Services Tocacia, 7 Deepts Bud, and 46 Ave., Forest Hills, Usylog, and Adv. Const. (Deepts Bud, and Adv. Forest Hills, Usylog, 2014).

made as big an impression offstage as on. Gina Bachauer

loved life, and that quality was always communicated in

a work for one piano, six hands, with the American pianist Garrick Ohlsson (also

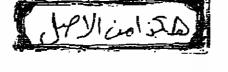
Braths

pital or Smill Callege, norm of Mass, would be appreciated.
RUBINFELD—Lewis, beloved husband devoted Jather of Scymour and Rot bindeld, father-in-law of Sol Bloom, grandfather of Nowaris, Dale, Fir Freyda and Rot Billing, Judy and Ro Grad-grandfather of Solth and Elray brother of Fay Fruhling. Sarvices as, Park Chapels, Gueens Blvd and Frost Hills, Tuesday at 2:30 P.M. Forst Hills, Tuesday at 2:30 P.M. Forst Hills, Tuesday at 2:30 P.M. RUCH—Valentine IV., of Shoracrest, Solt Hills, Tuesday at 2:30 P.M. Y., on Aug. 21, 1976, forling law, Eleany Inea Schnelder), Jathur of line V, and Mrs. John Bruce Entry survived by Ivo grandchildren, services Monday, Aug. 22(d, 2) the De Friest Funeral House, Inc. Visiting hours beday, 2-5 and relationer Tuesday, I P.M. at the Camelon Tuesday, I P.M. at the Camelon Viesday, Englewood, N. J. In

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1001.50 Jan

en Democrats on West Side Spending mmer Fighting to Succeed Blumenthal

Fest Side Demopending the sumypical West Side activity-fighting for the chance to ert H. Blumenthal e Assembly. And Vest Side fashion, or the candidates ar and the careers of them so enthe race seems

cal campaign than nong siblings over e family business. ee began within Mr. Blumenthal two months ago ould not seek rean eighth term. rs, his grip on the o strong that the younger Demoe 69th Districtfrom the 80's to Street, from Cen-West to Riverside a out their frustranoing against each lesser party posi-

ı once-in-a-generatunity." was the planation offered wded field by Ludter, one of the ere's been no op-or upward mobilcan remain in a

safe Democratic seat for as long as they want."

Mr. Gelobter, a 41-year-old stockbroker, defeated another of the seven candidates, David Kornbluh, in a district leadership contest last September. Four years before that, Mr. Kornbluh had scored an 18-vote victory over still another of the seven, Jerrold Nadler, for the same joh.

Mr. Nadler, a 29-year-old law student, later regained a district leadership in another part of the 69th Assembly District. Mr. Kornbluh, who is 43 years old and owns shoe stores in Westchester County, is now the chairman of Community Planning Board No. 7. of which yet another candidate, Michael Ehrmann, is co-chairman of the housing committee.

Another of the seven, Ruth Messinger, was elected last year to Community School Board No. 3 and is chairman of its legislative committee. Te two other candidates. Sharon Lauer and Ruth Gonchar, do not have the same

advantage. There's a constituency out there that doesn't go to the political clobs," said Miss

relatively secure political

bases as the five others, and

hope to turn that fact to their



ig Gelobter at a block party on 93d Street



Rnth Gonchar, teacher at Hunter, has student support

Lauer, who is 30 years old and a former Albany lobbyist for the Women's Lobby and the Women's Political Caucus. Miss Goncbar, a 32-year-

old assistant professor of communications at Hunter College, says she has 200 present and former students ready to come into the district and campaign for her.

But what kind of campaign can any of the candidates devise to get across a message that is, at heart, basically the same as veryone eise's mes-

Many of the professional politicians in the area believe that the margin of victory in the Sept. 14 primary is likely to he so small, with perhaps only 14,000 voters dividing themselves seven ways, that the choice of the winner will be almost arbitrary.

"It's a Russian roulette kind of race," one of the candidates, Micbael Ehrmann, conceded the other day, "The goal is to somebow distinguish ourselves from the others." Since none of the candidates has a districtwide reputation ready to be par-layed into an easy victory, their common strategy is to bulld from a small, rather well-defined power base through letter-writing campaigns, block parties, coffee hours and maximum direct

public exposure.
"A subway stop a morning, and a coffee klatsch a night," is bow one campaign manager described the schedule. On sunny weekends, Broadway in the 80's and

90's becomes something of a political gauntlet as candi-dates position themselves to thrust leaflets into the hands of the most passers by On a recent Saturday afternoon there were four candidates on four consecutive corners.
In his effort to distinguish

himself, for example, Mr.

Ehrmann, who is 34 years old, stresses his roots in the rent control wars as a longtime tenant organizer and former Albany lobbyist for the State Tenants Coalition. Mrs. Messinger, who is 35 and has three children in the district's public schools, is attempting to build on what she called her "tremendous natural constituency" of fel-

long battle against the short-ened school day. Local Controversy

low parents who supported

the local school board's year

Mr. Kornbluh, the planning board chairman, says be knows that the decisions the board has made on some isuses of intense local controversy have left some people unhappy. But he says he bas tried to work with all groups and hopes he is seen as "a citizen-politician, not dependent on politics for his liveli-

The distinctions are those of nuance, not real difference. All the candidates oppose expansion of the West Side Highway, support rent control and oppose further cuts in the education budget. They take the stands that kept Mr. Blumeothal popular in his long career and that made possible their own advances through the thickets



Ruth Messinger is on Community School Board No. 3

of West Side politics in the first place.

The district encompasses elegant cooperative apartments along Central Park West and Riverside Drive, aging rent-controlled structures, and blocks of brownstones in various states of restoration. A significant portion of the candidates' energies will be focused on the two dozen buildings of the West Side Urban Renewal area in the West 90's, More than 4,000 well-organized and politically active enrolled Democrats live in the area. Mr. Nadler, who won his first district leadership at the age of 22 and by now is al-

most an elder statesman of West Side politics, claims the support of more than half the tenant association leaders in these buildings. Because Mr. Nadler's club. Community Free Democrats, is the largest political organization in the district, he is most often viewed as a slight favorite.

But even that club could only muster 100 haro-core members for an endorsement meeting, and in a district where fully five Democratic clubs survive with varying degrees of vigor, there is some question about how much of an advantage a



Michael Ehermann said, "It's Russian roulette"

strong club base will turn

out to be. The higgest boost to one of the seven could come from an endorsement by Mr. Blumenthal, who since the end of the special session has been commuting between his Manhattan law office and his summer house in Connecticut, showing little inclination to involve himself in the race.

"I might endorse someone eventually, but I have no plans to." Mr. Blumenthal said. "There's not much you can do in a race like this unless you want to go out and run someone's campaign for them: I feel very strongly that the seat is not mine to give away, anyway.



Sharon Lauer and daughter, Susan, campaigning,



Jerrold Nadler lost a district leadership contest last September to David Kornbluh, right

Panel, Citing Racism and Harassment, Calls Comstock Prison 'Volatile'

FIEL SHEPPARD Ir, that a significant number had out soclety. But racism and companies on the commission of the commendation of the immate population is non-limited and services, Paul Metz. the superise 0.11 percent of the prison, cited and sent to the number of the maintenance of the house of the same intendent of the prison, cited and sent to the number of the maintenance of the population. The report said seed that a significant change of the sate in which minorities and barrassement by guards. In a letter to Commission of the state in which minorities and barrassment by guards. In the major source of intendent of the prison, cited is several potential to the state in which minorities and complaints and of petitions are intended for the prison, cited the state in which minorities of the state in which minorities and barrassment by guards. In the composition of the state in which minorities and barrassment by guards. In the complaints of the population. The report said that allough he generally state, had gone to immates, could not provide the moditors prismates to complain the population. The report said some of the state in which minorities and the state in which minorities and the state in which minorities and barrassment by guards. In the complaints of the report and barrassment by guards. In the some cases, the report asid, the some cases the report and complained that state in which minorities and they were often injured breaking they were often injured breaking they were often injured breaking they were sure of the complaints and of petitions warning of another state, the superise of the state in which minorities and complaints from blooks are instincted to their visitors in the state in which minorities and bre

tear gas.

ther disturbances July 13, 1975, and

ivestigators, Comrothy Wadsworth Wasser, said the ot been informed 13 incident and, there had been no

lity Cited

he investigation of icident found that mmunication bes and officers, aly by guards, the nent of inmates to d a lack of proctivities for bunr inmates were in ile for the disturbich seven guards scified number of injured.

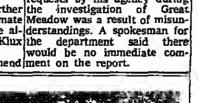
ssioners also said been informed of disturbance and on news media for riot had broken

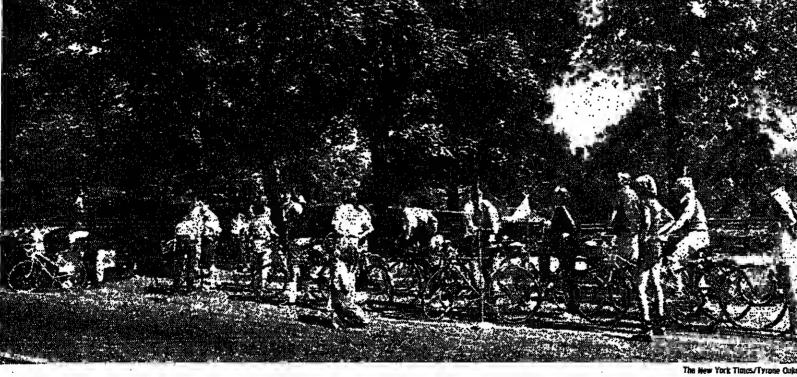
ission's efforts to ne incident," the "were blocked by als and the dehe Department of

of which has proiested documents r necessary miortment of Correc-'s runs the state's

said that increasyears Comstock, in is sometimes ecome known as heap of the state

vissioners' report had received at Park Many waited in line for ficial complaints more than an hour in the hot at the prison be sun while three qualified y and May and mechanics tightened derail-





Cyclists lined up in Central Park yesterday to have their bikes given a free onceover at the Third Annual Bike Safety Check

Bicycle Check-Up Draws Big Wheels To Central Park

What do you do when your hicycle seat is too high, your handlebars are too low, your rear brakes don't work, your chain is too tight and you

have a flat tire? Several hundred urban pedalers learned how to cope with such troubles yesterday at the Third Annual Bike Safety Check in Central leur cables and twirled tires to inspect the 12 critical hicycle parts.

"There were over 400,000 accidents in 1975 and about 17 percent of them were due to mechanical failure." said Diane Whitmore, special programs coordinator of the New York City Department of Parks and Recreation, which sponsored the event. 'This provides a free service to peoole who can't afford it or

wouldn't bother to take them to bike shops."

The R.T. French Company, co-sponsor of the bike check, attracted cyclists with their slogan "Does your hike cut the mustard safety-wise?" "I've been waiting over an

hour and I don't think there's anything wrong with my bike," said Philip Cruz, a waiter. "But it's good to check And besides," he added, pointing to orange pennants being given away to 350 cyclists, "I want a flag.". Lisa Montalvo, 11 years

old, was waiting patiently behind him, straddling a red bike. Actually, it was her brother's, but he prefers their oeighbor's 10-speed job. "His hike doesn't have brakes." said Lisa, demon-

strating the dysfunction. Paul Chierico, Richard Cohen and Doreen Gaw, who work for the Kissena Cycling

Club, were tirelessly testing front and rear wheel treads, bearings, alignment, brake effectiveness, gear chains, handlebars, seat heights, foot pedals, frame, reflectors and accessories.

New York City policemen were supposed to he on band to register hicycles with their owners in case of theft. However, they never appearedon foot, horsehack, or bi-

Metropolitan Briefs

Baby Falls to His Death in Harlem

A 20-month-old child fell to his death from a broken window in his 13th-floor Harlem apartment yesteroay, the police reported. The child, identified as Carl Jones, crawled through the broken lower portion of a window in the apartment of the policy looks of the child. ment at 225 West 129th Street. His mother, Dorine Jones, and his twin brother were in different rooms in the apart-ment when the incident occurred at 10:20 A.M., officials. said. The window, which had bars on the outside, was closed, but the boy was apparently able to pull himself through the broken portion.

Man Arrested in Killing of Officer

F.B.L agents in Denver have arrested a 23-year-old. New York man wanted in connection with an armed robbery in which a Newark police officer was killed earlier this month. Ted Rosack, special agent in charge of the Denver office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. aaid Allen R. Roller of Staten Island was taken into custody without incident at Stapleton International Airport while he was purchasing an airline ticket for Gillette, Wyo. Mr. Rosack said Mr. Roller, who was unarmed when apprehended, had been sought in the Aug. 13 killing of Police, Officer John W. Snow, a 23-year veteran of the Newark force, who was killed by a single gunshot blast in the neck while delivering \$47,000 in cash to the Hi Way Check Cashing Agency in Kearny. He surprised the two. gunmen who bad just robbed the agency of \$4,000. Aftershooting Officer Soow, the suspects reached inside his patrol car, grabbed an attaché case containing cash be had transported from the First National State Bank in Newark'

Barge 'Gas' Tank Ruptures in River

A storage tank aboard a barge carrying 16,000 barress of gasoline ruptured in the East River, critically injuring one crewman, but none of the fuel spilled into the water, the Coast Guard said. A Coast Guard spokesman said that there had been "minor leakage within the harge," but that no gasoline had spilled into the river. The barge, beinghauled by a tugboat, continued its journey to its destination in Eastchester, the Coast Guard said. Jan Spring, 23. years old, a crewman on the barge, was overcome by gasoline fumes from the leak and was taken off the boat by a, Fire Department boat, officials said.

Nude Body Found in Lake Identified

Detectives of the 10th Homicide Squad in Brooklyn said the woman whose nude body was found in Prospect Park Lake Sunday morning was that of 28-year-old Theresa-Masi of 55 Ocean Parkway, adjacent to the park. They reported that the victim, an unemployed Wall Street clerk, had been identified by ber parents.

From the Police Blotter:

A 50-year-old patron in a neighborhood har at 149-05 Union Turnpike, Flushing. Queens was shot to death during. an attempted robbery by one of three meo carrying-a. shotgun when he apparently accidentally humped the gunman as he raised his hands to his head. He was identified as John Hagan of 144-20 Village Road . . . GA 29year-old Bronx man was found shot to death on Sedgwick Avenue behind the New York University Hall of Fame. The victim, Robert Alston, who lived in the area at 1727 Popham Avenue had \$140 in his pocket. He had an arrest record for possession of narcotics and a gun 9A 54." year-old Brooklyn man was shot fatally and a friend was wounded by a man with a sbotgun and another with a pistol who apparently attempted to rob them as they. were leaving 1216 St. Johns Place in the Bedford-Stuy-vesant section. The dead man was Byron Bruno of 1322 St. Marks Avenue, Larry Lynton, 32, of I Convent Avenue, Manhattan, was shot in the left foot,

Last Day of Camp: A Sentimental Farewell to Summer

MEW MILFORD, Conn .-Regardless of the sun's relationship to the earth, the day that camp ends, summer is gone. And the season's end is marked with conspicuous sobhing and long faces by youngsters across the land.

Meanwhile, their parents, leaning to the side as they carry stuffed dufflebags, try not to look hurt by their children's reluctance to return home, and they brace for the seasonal bout of depression known as "camp sickness."

The youngsters' remorse is relieved somewhat, of course, if they can take mementos home—pieces of pottery, a lamp made in the woodshop. At Buck's Rock Work Camp

here-an unusual place that mixes advanced creative arts such as dance, music and drama with tough manual labor such as farm work and construction—some of the mementos got out of hand as the camp season ended

Reluctant Journey

For instance, Larry Nast, 13 years old, bad built an 11foot-tall sculpture called the Wam Bam Overhead Cam Grief Lasher Heart Attacker. This contraption had an enormous spring at the bottom and paddle-like wings at the top. When the wind blew hard enough, the whole busi-ness trembled and rang a

Larry's mother was not thrilled by the Grief Lasher. In good faith, she'd driven up from White Plains in a borrowed station wagon to bring it home, but she was wondering. "When we get it home what are we going to do with it?"

Someone observed to Larry that his mother sounded unenthuslastic.

"Yep," he said with a laugh, "she doeso't want it." When last seen Larry was at-temptiog to sell the Grief Lasher, for \$1,500. "But I'm willing to come down," he

If there was only a slight chance that Larry's summer work would go home with him, there was no chance for Dan Herberl, a 16-year-old from Chappaqua, N.Y. He'd spent the summer fattening a 350-pound pig, now he was

saying a long goodbye.
Dan was hugging Priscilla around her monstrous neck and explaining how she'd come to earn his adoration. It was her looks.

Such Sweet Sorrow "She's oot tall," he sald, "but she's really big and she's really fat. You can see layers and layers of fat. Took layers and layers of fat. Just look at those tayers of fat." During all these compliments inrocating with utterances that sounded

Dan knew he could never take Priscilla home, where he usually kept dogs and cats, and that she would have to

more like the earth parting

he sold to a farmer. But the did try to walk her ooce, like

That ended the walk. Buck's Rock ended the summer with a festival to show parents, friends and local residents what had been

There were no competitions between campers during this last day. Louis Simon, the director, said he found eodof-camp competitions, such as "color war." repugnant.
"We spend the whole summer trying to teach them to live in harmony," he said, and he didn't want to contradict that at the end.

Instead the shops for metalworking, woodworking, photography, printmaking, weaving were all thrown open for museum-like dis-

plays. The dancers loped in leotards across an open stage to a Handel flute-and-cello piece. Camper-farmers .sold their corn and the plants they'd grown and potted. Depressing Effort

The actors put on a play. There was some nervousness. Lisa Ribatt, a 12-year-old from Roslyn, L.I., kept telling herself, "It's only a rehearsal." That's all. Just this time her parents would be sitting out front.

Ricky Kalb, 16, from Searsdale, N.Y., was demonstrating glassblowing to a crowd of the curious. But his mind wasn't on it. He pulled the molten glass from the kiln, not sure what he'd make out of it. He twirled It and he blew into it and at the end it looked a bit

"I really messed it up," he said. Ricky is skilled, but it is hard to blow glass when you're so depressed. "They don't have glassblowing in

strange.



Scarsdale," he said: "And all my friends won't be there. We'll keep in touch, but it's not the same thing—you're not living with them."

Most of the youngsters who were sorry to go home (some. of course, were not) said that their sorrow was disturbing to their parents. So they

Gail Samowitz, a 15-yearold from the Bronx, dida't in-vite her parents to the festival at all. In past summers, she said, when she would cry on the last day, the experience was made worse for her

by her parents' reaction. She said she couldn't bear "the expressions on their faces." Maddy Schwartzman, 14,

from Riverdale, the Bronx, and her father, Joe Schwartzman, an antiques Importer, have reached an understanding.

He understands that she'd had a terrific time and is thus returning home with "mixed emotions." For her part, Maddy waits for the usual question-"Isn't it great to be home, Maddy?"-to which she always answers, "Yes."



Heated Debate Over Kitchen Gramma

As a child of the South ooion. (and one who has not infrequently been described as having corn meal mush in his mouth) we felt notably secure in stating recently that grits, that celebrated Southern cereal, constituted a plural noun. We staunchly defend this opution, but we do feel moved to give the opposition a moment of self-

defense. We heard from a fellow-Mississippian, who shall go nameless, as follows:

"I wonder whether you have quietly fallen victim of a Yankee malaise, one which causes even editors of dictionaries, alas, to refer to grits as a plural noun. Never mind what these Yankee dielionaries say, come back home where grits is IT, not them. Do Yankces refer to those oatmeal? Does one eat one grit or many? Isn't it supposed, at least by tradition, to be a singularly sio-

gular noun? Please say it's so. "I remember, growing up on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, laughing with smirking pleas-ure over Yankees' references to grits as 'them' and 'those.' I do not recall whether any of them referred to the finerground cousin of grits, corn meal as 'them' or 'those' corn meal, but maybe i was

"Until I hear better, I am going to assume that you re-main well, and the dictionary usage for grits was insinuated (or were insinuated) into your otherwise impeccable article by some scurrilous (Yankee) copy editor.

"P.S.: Now, repeat after me: 'I like grits. It is good. I eat it (not them) whenever

Louisiana-born reader, "Grits is not a plural form." Exelamation point, unquote.

On two oceasions we have printed letters both pro and con about our use of "slice an onion thinly" as opposed to "slice an onion thin," etc. The originator of the dis-course was Betly Bergen of Cranford, N.J., who insists that "slice an onioo thinly" is anathema to her eyes and ears and a plague on the King's English. We printed another reader's letter who came to our defense and Betty Bergen writes again:

buttai, she stated, "is not a rebuttal at all as she misses my point: the verh 'slicc' cannot be modified by the adverh 'thinly,' as it is not the manner of slicing that is

Surely, she does not brew her coffee strongly, pound her veal flatly, beat her egg whites stiffly, or fill her salt shaker fully. Why then does she slice her onions thinly?" And this from Henry E.

Funk of Lancaster, Pa.: "In the matter of 'slice thin' versus 'slice thinly' I find myself unable to remain silently and keep coolly. In my opinion, the word 'thin' is needed as an adjective describing the condition re-sulting from the action of

"However, the overcorrect, folk who always get things wrong because they don't know when to stop will probably continue not only to slice their onions thinly, but also lay them flatly, fry them brownly, keep them warmly, and serve them hotly. The rest of us will try to steer clearly of such grammatical constructions."

A long time ago we printed a recipe for an ice cream made with lemon juice and thinly sliced lemons and it was, indeed, one of the most refreshing desserts we've ever sampled. The recipe appeared in an interview with Paschall Campbell, an excellent cook near New Canaan, Conn.

Our memory was jogged recently when we received a hrief note in the mail from a friend and another excellent cook, Clorinda Gorman of Manhattan.

"Many years ago," she wrote, "you printed a recipe for ice cream with paper thin lemon slices. Have checked your first two books and do not find it. Could it be that it was a newspaper recipe? Is there any hope of getting a copy?"

LEMON LOTUS ICE CREAM 4 lemons · cups sugor

cups [two pints) holf and holf cream 2 cups milk.

the ends of one of the lemons. Cut the lemon into thin slices. Remove the seeds from the slices and eut the slices in half to resemble half-moons. 2. Squeeze the remaining three lemons and combine the juice with the sugar in a mixing bowl. Add the lemon slices and refrigerate one or

sugar is dissolved. 3. Combine the cream and milk in the canister of an ice eream freezer. Chill thoroughly, preferably in the freezer, 10 to 15 minutes. Do not to 15 minutes. Do not allow the mixture to freeze. 4. Add the lemon-and-

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE being modified, but the sugar mixture to the cream salad at the beginning mixture and install the can-end) of the meal has de lster in ti Freeze according to the man-ufacturer's directions. Keep frozen until ready to serve.

Dan Herbert, left,

prepares to take

Priscilla, the pig. Right, Ricky Kalb

in farewell

Bigelow waters

plants for sale at

festival; Larry Nast

with his sculpture,

the 'Grief Lasher.'

The New York Times/Roser W. Strang

performance of glass-

blowing. Below, Cathy

his leave of

Yield: 6 servings. Some time ago we were asked at what point during the course of a meal a salad should be served. We stated that this was a highly subjective matter and chacun a son goot. We added that we personally prefer to serve and dine on a salad after the main course and before the dessert. With salad we generally serve a good imported cheese and a crusty loaf of

Lygia Posteraro in Larchmont, N. Y., wrote to note that the question of when a salad should be served goes back through a few centuries.
"Your article on the salad

course was interesting," she wrote, "and I think you may like to know that serving the

ered in reading Prof. Ferna Braudel's magnificent wor The Mediterranean and t Mediterranean World in 1 Age of Philip II.' On pa 210 Vol. I, he quotes a Vertian who writes of being 1 ceived by the Bishop of Tre in 1492: 'The meal beg: with salad, according to Ge man custom, meats and ft were offered on the san dish, with whole-meal whea en bread in the Bavaria

"Obviously the eustom su prised the Italian in 1492; much as it did me when first encountered it in 19 in St. Louis. It is interestin since St. Louis has a big population of German origi Customs die hard, and hav ing been brought up in clas sical Italian gastronomic tradition, I refused to eat i at the beginning of the mea then and cannot do it yet.



Part of the display at the Zen Oriental Book Store on Fifth Avenue

An Oriental Addition to Fifth Avenue

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

The ethnic economic tides that have washed Fifth Avenue in recent years, leaving their imprint in the form of branches of Italian boutiques and book stores, outposts of foreign airlines, and sky-scraper habitats for petrodollar plutocrats, have left one of their latest marks on the block between 43d and 44th Street in the form of the Zen Oriental Book Store.

From a linguistic standpoint, the stock is Japanese, English and Korean, with the literary wares encompassing everything from the Japanese edition of Playboy to the latest paperback best sellers in Japanese to volumes in Eng-lish on Japanese cooking, flower arrangement and martial arts; to books in English on Korean history and vol-

umes in Korean as well. An enclave at the back of the store is a source of popular and classical Japanese music records and classical European music records produced in Japan. A large area nearby caters to artists, calligraphers, game-playersi and gift seekers. Here can be found brushes that range in price from 72 cents to \$150; a sumi-e (blank ink sketching) kit consisting of sketch pad, ink stone, ink, two brushas end a book, for \$20. Also available are color-

for \$4 or \$5; mah-jong and go sets; and Japanese art reproductions. The Zen Oriental Book Store at 521 Fifth Avenue, is open from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday through Friday: 10 to

8 on Saturday. Let us suppose for a minute that you were interested in obtaining a sectioned drawing of a Supermarine Spitfire single-seat fighter of the sort that made history

for the Royal Air Force in World War II. Why you might want a drawing showing the structure and equipment is your own business. But coming up with the drawing, and perhaps a book or two on maintaining the Spitfire is the business of Sky Books International up a flight of stairs at 48 East 50th Street.

This is a place that caters to militarists and adventurers real or intellectual-with a stock of magazines and books on aviation, weapons, uniforms, war games, naval maiters, automobiles, motor-cycles, railroads and modelful handmade paper wallets

Also on hand are minia-tures for war game players, a stock of martial music for those in need for tunes to refight World War II by; and an assortment of posters and prints.

The store, between Madison and Park Avenues is open from 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday and from 11 to 9 on Thursday and Fri-

Unlike the Zen Oriental Book Store and Sky Books International, the store at 1617 Second Avenue, gives little heed to the aesthetics of decor. Its name is the Super Snipe Comlc Book Art Emporium, and its ciuttered quarters leave room for only a small fraction of the 400,-000 comic books, pulp magazines, seience liction periodicals, Tarzan books, Oz books and similar works that its clientele covets, and trades

The management says it can come up with the origi-nal first issue of Batman comics for a buyer willing to part with \$1,250. Or, for \$750, it will part with the first edition of a comic book called Special Edition, containing an early Captain Marvel adventure.

Since youngsters, who are among the customers, are un-likely to come up with such able at two for a nickel. For those who might covet the first issue of Batman but make a point of never burdening themselves with cash, Master Charge is said to be acceptable. Old Donald Duck comics are said to be a hot item these days, for those who like to be au courant. The store, between 83d and 84th Streets, is closed Sunday and Monday. It is open

And from someone who signs himself or herself a Your correspondent's refrom 12:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, on Friday from 12:30 to 7 and on Saturday



Dan Herberg leis - Prepares to loca Lis leave of Priscilla, the part Right, Richy Kars

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Anical chemistry

isler Medical n New York, Teneral counsel's New York Life pany.

Salvo Marries Margaret Poole

Company.

East Norwich, L. I.

She is a granddaughter of

Mr. Dr Salvo graduated from the Institute Per Geo-

metri Filippo Parlatore io Pa-

lermo, Sicily, and studied at the Art Studeots League He is a draftsman for Empire

City Subway, a subsidiary of the New York Telephooe

Deema Beth Rosen, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Rosen of Forest Hills, Queens,

was married last evening to

Peter Millard Hoagland, 500

of Mrs. Joseph C. Hoagland Jr. of Washingtoo and the

Robert E. Whelan, deputy

city clerk in Queens, per-

formed the ceremony in the Roslyn (L. L) Country Club.

The bride, a kindergarten teacher at the Colorado School in Denver, is an alum-

na of the University of Deo-

ver, from which Mr. Hoaglaod expects to graduate next year. His mother is di-

rector of development at the Foxcroft School in Middle-burg, Va., and his father was

a partner of Delafield & Dela-

of the Interstate Food Products Company In New York

end her mother is former

president of the Century Of-

At the Progressive Shaari

Zedek Synagogue in Brook-lyn yesterday afternoon, Barbara Reader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Reader

of New Hyde Park, L. I., was

married to David Hillel Ge-lernter, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Gelerater of Se-

The ceremooy was per-performed by Rabbi Theodore N. Lewis, grandfather of the

bridegroom. Rabbi Ferenc

Raj and Cantor Howard

The bride is a member of the class of '77 at Yale. Her

father is an electronics engi-

peer with the Dynel Corpora-

tion. Mr. Gelernter gradoated cum laude in May from Yale,

where he will start work for a Ph.D. degree in religious studies pext mooth. His father is a professor of com-puter science at the State Uni-

versity at Stony Brook, L. I.

tauket, L. I.

Nevison assisted.

fice Cleaning Corporation.

The bride's father is owner

field, stockorokers.

late Mr. Hoagland.

n Poole, daughthe late Ernest Poole, author, Mcarsdale, N.Y., playwright and newspaper esterdey after-o Antonino Di Mr. and Mrs. correspondent, who was awarded a Pulitizer Prize in fiction jo 1918 for "His Fam-

ludley Stroup. lest, performed at the Poole attended the I and the Art

e of New York. in the real esn Scarsdale.

Drouillard Deena Rosen Bride ovd Braun Of Peter Hoagland

Trie Drouillard lifford Braun, the University were married Rabbi Abraham e penthouse of a residence for rk University on Washing-≥st.

graduate also School of East Garland Junthe niece of ting, associate Y. U. School Dorothy Klog. and instructor nutrition deis a computer osico.

on of Mr. and Braun of Yonmnus of New my. He is geoof Yonkers Inods, of which president.

> -: Weinstock Barbara Reader Wed avid J. Pine To David H. Gelernter e Weinstock, Mr. and Mrs. istock of Hewmarried yesterto David Jay Mr. and Mrs. Manhasset, L.I. Schwartz per-

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tended Lehigh ki graduated · 1 June from Joiversity, Her consoltant. o alumnus of niversity, at-rional College : in Lombard, is president of ssociates Inc., y with offices

and Los An-

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the alumni

Adelphi Uni-

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niel Schwartz outdoor cere-Rev. Robert

Adelphi cam-

Jeo City, L.L., yesterday to

ed Psychologi-

the bride received her de-

gree.
Mr. Brand, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is the soo of Mr. and Mrs. Milton I. Brand of Farmington Hills, Mich. His father is president of Brand, Gruber & Company, a market re-search group in Southfield,

Murray Bride of David Brand L.I. Dr. Murray is professor of English at Adelphi, where

Heisler Miss Gordon Wed to S. F. Reed 3d Judith Berek

Katherine Lowman Gor-don, who is in her last year at the Boston University Col-Florida Mental Health Institure and her mother teaches at the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences at the University of South Florida, lege of Law, was married vesterday afterneon to Stan-ley Forman Reed 3d, grand-son of retired United States Mr. Reed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed Jr. of New York and Newport, Supreme Court Justice Stanley F. Reed of Washington. R.I. His father is a partner in The Rcv. Paul Parker perthe New York law firm of Carter, Ledyard & Milburn. The bridegroom's grand-father, now 92 years old. formed the ceremony in Ascension Episcopal Church in West Park, N.Y., where the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Richard E. Gordon of New served on the Supreme Court

from 1938 to 1957. York, has a summer home. The bride is the daughter The couple are graduates of Yale University, Mr. Reed will continue his studies in of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Edwards Gordon of Tampa, Fla. Arabic language and history Her father is director of the at the University of Cairo.

Susan Flanagan Is Wed to John Sharkey

Susan Alethea Flanagan, Roman Catholic Church in Huntington, L. I., assisted. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Flanagan of Glen The bride graduated in May from Soultn College. Her father is a financial admin-istrator with the Internation-al Business Machines Cor-Cove, L. I., was married yesterday afternoon to John Kevin Sharkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sharkey of

Mr. Sharkey, an alumnus of Bostoo College, is in his The Rev. Donald McCabe final year at the Albany Law performed the ceremony in School the Reformed Church of Lo-His father is director of cust Valley, L. I. The Rev. Alfred Soeve of St. Hugh's corporate planning with the Collins & Aikman Corpora-

tion, textiles.

poration in Armonk, N. Y.

Susan Heilbrunn Wed Susan Melissa Heilhrunn and Robert Eliot Shapiro were married yesterday after-noon at the home of the bride's grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. George R. Wendt of Honeoye, N.Y. Rabbi Herbert Pronstein performed the ceremony. The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Heilbrunn of Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin 1. Shapiro of Belmont, Mass.

Has Nuptials

Judith Berek, director of legislative and professional programs for the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees, was married at her home in Brooklyn yesterday to Thomas Speer Walther, associate director for special projects for the United Hospital Fund of New Yark, Rabbi Roy A. Rosenberg performed the ccremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Berek of Brooklyo, is an alumna of Brooklyn College. Her father is a retired educator who specialized in adult education.

Mr. Walther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Walther of Chatham, Mass., graduated from Columbia University and received a master's degree in health care administration from the University of Minnesots. His father, now refired, headed F. P. Walther & Associates, an advertising firm in Chatham.

Irene Bender Is Bride Irene Sandra Bender and Stuart Jeffrey Berkowitz married yesterday at Richtield Caterer's, Verona, N.J. Rabbi Samuel Cohen of Livingston, N.J. performed the ceremony. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bender of Cincinnati. The bridegroom's father, Robert M. Berkowitz, is partner in charge of the New Jer-sey pifices of Touche Ross & Company, the international accounting firm. His mother. Eileen Berkowitz, teaches social studies at Newark Aca-

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SPECIAL SALE—thru S	SAT_ Same	
		AITY E
	CASE	CASES EACH
1970 Ch. De Pez	\$54.00	\$49.95
_1867/70/71 Ch. Gioria	59,95	58.00
1966 Ch. Duhart Milon	39.00	90.00
1971 Ch. La Roque	33.00	31.50
1970 Ch. Chran	42.00	39.95
1967 Ch. Moutan Flothschild	166.00	150.00
1967 Ch. Latout	168.00	150.00
1973 Ch. Camensac	nhdn	request
1966 Ch. Lafte	250.00	240.00
1973 Ch. Cadillac	24.00	22 00
1973 Ch. Boutel.	24.00	22.00
1966 Ch. De Sales	88 00	80.00
1966 Ch. Balailey	100.00	90.00
1966 Ch. Talbot	89.00	80.00
1966 Clos Fourtet	28.00	80.00
1966 Latour *	350.00	320.00
1966 La Croix De Gzy*	84 00	80.00
*Sept. delivery		00.00

TROISGROS WINES		
BOTTLE	CASE	CASES EAC
1975 Sauvigon Blanc	36.00	29.95
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(Leroy)	45.00	39.95
(Leroy)	45.00	39.95
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IMMEDIATE ORDER AND INQUIRY- 3827— Le 2-5895 Delivery and Park & Sat to 6.30 p.m. OPEN SAT., Aug.	ing availa	ble. Daily
Repeat of a sellout 1974 La Lign (suggested by M. Guerard—Chei 35,88—2 cases—36.00 Very good	dietetiau	ie. Case
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MANAMENTANDAN MANAMEN

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ENITED STATES OFSTREET COURT SOUTHERN ORTHOS OF NEW YORK

Edward Brucken et al. —arringt— Thyeren-Bornen ma Edward N.V. et al., Befordants.	F4 Civ. 373\$ (C
William B. Weingman, —against— Richard J. Powers et al.	75 Circ, 229 (CI
Defendants.)
SHALLBOCK CORPORATION et al., Plointiffs, —scalust—	75 Ciq. 1756 (C
INDIAN HEAD INC. of al	7 18 019. 1136 (0

NOTICE OF INDIAN HEAD INC. CLASS ACTIONS, PROPOSED SETTLEMENT AND HEARING

Defenconia.

To: ALL PRESENT OWNERS OF INDIAN HEAD COMMON STORM, CONVENTIBLE DESCRIPTIBLE AND WARRANTS ALL OWNERS OF INDIAN HEAD OCCUPATIONS ON SEPTEMBER 27, 1913 WHO SOLD THEM THEREAFTER ALL OWNERS OF INDIAN HEAD DEPENYINGS ON JULY 2, 1974 WHO SOLD THEM THEMPLETER ALL OWNERS OF INDIAN HEAD WARRANTE ON JULY 2, 1974 WHO CONTINUE TO OWN THEM ALL OWNERS OF INDIAN HEAD WARRANTS ON JULY 2, 1974 WHO SOLD THEIR TERRESPIES

ALL OWNERS OF INDIAN HEAD WARRANTS ON JULY 2, 1974 WHO SOLD THEM TENEMSTEE ALL OWNERS OF INDIAN HEAD WARRANTS WHO SOLD THEM BETWEEN ACCURT 1, 1973 AND JULY 1, 1974.

A PROPOSTO SETTLEMENT HAS BEEN REACHED IN THE ABOVE-CAPTIONED ACTIONS. THIS NOTICE SETS OUT THE PROCEDURE EXWIGHALL PRESENT OWNERS OF INDIAN HEAD CONVERTIBLE DESENTINES OF WARRANTS, AND CERTAIN FORMER OWNERS OF INDIAN SEAD CONVERTIBLE DESENTURES OF WARRANTS, AND CERTAIN FORMER OWNERS OF INDIAN SEAD CONVERTIBLE DESENTURES OF WARRANTS, AND CERTAIN FORMER OWNERS OF INDIAN SEAD CONVERTIBLE DESENTURES OF WARRANTS, AND CERTAIN FORMER OWNERS OF INDIAN SEAD CONVERTIBLE DESENTURES OF WARRANTS, AND CERTAIN FORMER OWNERS OF INDIAN SEAD CONVERTIBLE DESENTURES OF WARRANTS, AND CERTAIN FORMER OWNERS OF INDICES.

ALL SHAPE IN THE SETTLEMENT PROCEEDS IP THE PROPOSED DESTITIONED THAT FOR THE SEAD OF THE PROPOSED DESTINATION OF THE PROPOSED DEPOSED OF THE DESTINATION OF THE PROPOSED DEPOSED OF THE PROPOSED DESTINATION OF THE PROPOSED DEPOSED OF THE PROPOSED DEPOSED OF THE PROPOSED DEPOSED OF THE PROPOSED OF THE PROPOSED DEPOSED OF THE PROPOSED OF THE PROPOSED OF THE PROPOSED OF THE PROPO

to court on the above cele.

3. Class Certification. The above-reptioned actions have been ordered to be maintained as there excludes for purposes of this entirement on behalf of all Owners, beneficially or of record, of the following Indian Head securities, dering the periods encesified:

COMMON STOCK CLASS, All Owners of Indian Head Common. Stock on August 2, 1776 who have continuously owned such shows to and including the date of the preposed werear of Indian Head into Thysen-Fornamica Heldings. Inc. which we'l take place if the proposed eitlement is opnosed (the "Minist Date").

DEBENTORE OWNER CLASS. All Owners of Indian Head J', "Somewhile Subordineted Debentures due April 16, 1893 ("Debentures") on August 2, 1976 who have continuously owned them to and including the Message Late.

the Mendia pate.

OBBENTURE SELLER CLASS A. AR Owners of Debentures on September 27, 1873 scho sold such Debentures between September 27, 1873 and July 1, 1873.

DEBENTURE SELLER CLASS B. AR Owners of Debentures on July 1, 1873 who sold such Debentures between July 12, 1973 and August 2, 1875.

WARRANT OWNER CLASS A. AR Owners of Indian Read Westonia issued pursuant to the Worrent Agreement dated as of Mey 15, 1875 between Indian Read and Chemical Bank ("Warrente") on August 2, 1875 who have continuously owned them to and including the Mendian Pate.

AUGUST C. 1819 WHO DATE CLASS 3. All Owners of Werrents on July 2.
WARRANT OWNER CLASS 3. All Owners of Werrents on July 2.
1913 who have held them continuously to and trebuding the LERGER OATE.
WARRANT SELLER CLASS 3. All Owners of Werrants on July 5.
1973 who sold such Werrents bitseen July 12. 1973 and August 2. 1976.
WARRANT SELLER CLASS 3. All Owners of Werrents who sold such Werrants between August 1, 1978 and July 1, 1975.

WHAT YOU WILL RECEIVE UNDER THE PROPOSED SETTLEMENT AND HOW TO OBTAIN IT.

Prepared Cash Solikement Payments.

2. Under the proposed settlement, class members who accord the settlement and who common with the procedures summarized below will receive the following cash payments: COULTON STOCK CLASS [185,547 chares publicly outstanding]-522 per

COMMON STOCK CLASS [185,547 chares publicly outstanding)—512 per start:

To be hald upon the Merrer and embinicion of your Stack Certificates tockther with a nouncrib filled out Transmilled Letter which will be sent to owners of record upon the Merrer.

DEBENTURE OWNER CLASS (18,75) Detentures (face value \$1,600) outstending)—514,15 for each Debenture.

To be hald after the Merrer and upon submission of your Debenture Certificates toerther with a properly filled out Transmittal Letter, which will be sent to owners of record upon the Merrer, tocyther with any required documentation.

DEBENTURE SELLER CLASS A—If you can establish that you had any Trebentures to less than \$850;

You will be entitled to be peld the difference between \$50 and your rakes price (before deducting expenses of sales, but no wore than \$10 per Debenture, noroided that you nil out a creen Proof of Claim: attach to the Proof of Claim by the continuous price and half of file it as provided in Paragraph I7 below. Any objection by defendants to your Proof of Claim will be submitted to the Court for Sual determination. After the Merrer, you will not receive perment on to \$30 per Debenture, provided the Court has not rutrained any objection which may have been mede to your Proof of Claim.

DEBENTUPE SELLER CLASS 3—11 you can establish that you told

DEBENTURE SELLER CLASS Bill for on establish that you sold any Debeniums for less lian 5701: You will be smithed to be paid the difference between 5791 and your tales price thefore deducting expenses of cales, but no more your sales price (before deducting expenses of case), but we more than 1100 per Debenture, provided thet you fill out a yellow Proof of Claim, attach to the Proof of Claim brokersce confirmations, monthly statements or other written proof of ownership and cales price and mall pe file it as provided in Paragraph 17 below. Any objection by delendants to rour Proof of Claim will be cobmitted to the Court for final determination. After the Merger, you will receive the parament of the to 1000 per Debenture, provided the Court has not sustained any objection which may have been made to sour Proof of Claim.

BERANT OWNER CLARE A 1749 487 Westernitz applicable architecture.

WARRANT OWNER CLASS A 1349,467 Warrants publicly outstand-Incl-32.30 per Worrant!
To be oald after the Merger and upon submission of your Warrent Certificates together with a properly filled out Transmittel Letter, which will be see! to owners of record upon the Merger, together with any required documentation.

WAPRANT OWNER CLASS B-## per Westent: To be paid after the Merger and upon submission of your Warrant Certificates together with a eroperly filled put Transmittal Letter which will be sent to owners of record upon the Merger, and written proof of the dates of purchase, together with any required documentation.

WARRANT SELLER CLASS A- \$1.59 pre Watterd:

To be paid after the Merser, "provided that you did out a bine Proof of Claim, aitsch to the Proof of Claim brokerage confirmations, monthly atetemenia pe other written proof of ownership and sale and mail or the it as a revided to Perseraph 11 below. Any objection by deteodants to your Proof of Claim will be appointed to the Court for final dejarmination. After the Merser, you will receive the payment of \$1.50 per Warrant, provided the Court has not sustained any objections which may have been made to your Proof of Claim. WARRANT BELLER CLASS 8:

AFFANT SELLER CLASS 3:

The Settlement makes no provision for nayment to members of this Class because plaintiffe' counsel are of the opinion that members of this Class can meither establish liability of the dafendants, nor damages. The amidavit of plaintiffs' counsel deted July 20, 1978, on fits in the Court and available for inspection, gives a more deteded explenation. Members of this Class will be bound by the proposed settlement, and hour rective no payment thereunder, unless they cleek to be excluded as bereinafter provided.

imites they elset is be explained as generalized provided.

Effect of Accepting Settlement.

2. By submitting a Proof of Claim or Transmittel Letter as described above, you will submit your claims to the lurisdiction of the Court end release the defindants from all claims which were or could have been assured in these actions. It you are a place member and neither exclude yourself from the actionment in the manner prescribed below me file a timely and proofer Proof of Claim or Transmittal Letter as provided herein, you will be forever barred from recovery from the defendants with respect to all claims which are or could have been asserted in these actions.

Proposed to the Chaims which are or could have been appeared in these actions.

Frames Metter.

Judgment of a Judgment and Order of the Court approxing this settlement upon the terms and conditions of the Settlement Agreement, THYSSEN-BORNEAUSZA, INC. ("TEI") shall cause INDIAN READ to be mersed into THYSSEN-BORNEAUSZA HOLDINDS, INC., a subsidiary which will be formed by TEI, purpose to 133° of the Deliware Corporation Law (the "MEROER"), paying thereafter \$32° for each share of Common Stock of INDIAN HEAD Issued and outstanding on the MEROER DATE to holders of Common Stock.

IRDIAN HEAD issued and outstanding on the MEROER DATE to noiders of Common Stock.

5. After the LIEROER DATE, TET will pay \$12.100,000 into a Debenture Selliement Fund to be administered by MARINE MIDLAND BANK and pay \$1,450,000 ioto a Warrant Settlement Fund to be administered by CHEMICAL BANK, and will meto noth additional payments to such Funds as are December; to effectuate the terms of the proposed settlement. The Debenture and Warrant class members will be paid by MARINE EXDLAND BANK and CHEMICAL BANK. respectively, the sums to which they are entitled from such Settlement Funds as promptly as practicable after the approval of the settlement and receipt of Proofs of Claim and Transmittal Letters.

Bettlement Agreement and Court Papers.

6. The full and completo terms of the proposed settlement are contained in a Stipulation and Agreement in Settlement, as amended ("Settlement Attrement"). The Settlement Astrement, logather with the pleadings and all other papers, including the Drief of the Court certifying these actions as class Actions and directing the Settlement Rearing herein described, are on the title the Clerz of the United States District Court for the Settlemen District of New York, Folsy Square, New York, New York, and are available for inspection at any time from \$130 A.M. to \$100 P.M., Monday through Priday, holidays excepted at the Office of the Clerk. Any questions you may have with respect to this Notice and the Settlement Astrement should be raised with your attorney of agrisms, or directed to lead counsel for pistingly. WILLIAM ELEIN M. New York, 10020 (Tel. No. [212] 489-8500), and not with the Court. In order to determine the lax consider consulting your accountant of alternate, you should consider consulting your accountant of alternate, you should consider consulting your datures accountant to the settlement, you should consider consulting your dature accountant of alternates.

accombant or altorney.

Attorney Foot.

7. If the proposed settlement is approved by the Court, applications will be made by AUSTRIAN. LANCE & STEWART, P.C. lead counsel, WEINSTEIN & LEVINSON, co-counsel for the Debenture Owner Class and Debenture Seller Classes: and WOLF, HALDENSTEIN, ADLER, PREFILAN, HERZ & FRANK, co-counsel for the Warrant Owner and Warrant Seller Classes, for their less and expenses. TBI has agreed to pay the realoushie fees and expenses of counsel for manufactures in the abort-eastlemed actions in such amounts as are awarded by the Court, but not more than an appreciate amount of \$600,000.

amount of \$600,000.

The Scillement Hearing.

B. If you are satisfied with the proposed settlement, you need not appear at the Scillement Hearing, and your interests will be represented by plaintiffs counsel. Any person who establishes membership in any class described hereto may appear at the Scillement Hearing and show cause, it such member has any, why the proposed settlement should not be approved and the action dismissed. No person shall be heard at the Scillement Hearing unless notice of intention to appear and granules for abjection in writing, together with any supporting mapers and briefs which each alass member may choose to submit, are alled with the Court on or before September 28, 1076, showing due proof of savice on both of the following:

Andrian Lance & Sievart P.C.

Shearing & Starling

Anstrian, Lance & Stewart, P.C.
536 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 19070
Lead Counsel for All Classes

Asstrian & Shearman & Starling
S3 Wall Street
Kew York, New York, New York, New York 19003
Attorneys for Certain Defendants

any class member who does not make objection in the manner provided herein aball be deemed to have waited such objection and shall be forever foreclosed from making any objection the appeal or deberwise) to the proposed servience. The filling of an objection shall not extend for time within which a cless member may file an accoptable Proof of Ciaim or request exclusion from a class nor exclude the objector from any judgment entered in these actions.

DESCRIPTION OF THE LITIGATION

JAY 100 150

DESCRIPTION OF THE LITIGATION

Original Brucker Complaint.

3. On December 3t, 1974 the Brooker maintiful on behalf of themselver and other owners or Indian Head Convertible Debratures comprehend an action against a number of defendants, tochnidne INDIAN HEAD, TAYSSEN-BORNEABEAE EUROPE N.V. ("TBE"), TBI and criticin officers and directors at those emmanders. This original Brucker Complaint: altexed that no notice was sent to the Debratures owners of the Tender Officer mode by TBE on September 3f, 1971 and Joby 12, 1974, as a result of white TBI acquired 80.85; of Indian Head Common Slock; the Debratures and Common Block were delighed from the New York Block Enchange: the Debrature owners were thereby deprived of the opportunity to convert into Common Stock and receive 3701 for each \$1,000 Debrature; and after TBS acquired wontral and the Debratures and Common Stock were delisted, the market price for the Debratures and Common Stock were delisted, the market price for the Debratures had fallen helow 2500. (The above-entitled Westberger action, commenced in January 1975, made similar complaints on behalf of Debrature owners, and the above-entitled Sommon's cotton, commenced in April, 1973 on behalf of Indian Head Westberger, effort for Topics of Care were unfeir.)

Erucker Amended Complaint.

Brucher Amended Complaint.

10. On Pebruary 20, 1976 the Brucher maintiffs field an Amended Commission on behalf of all Indian Head Common Block and Warrani owners, as well as Debanture owners, affecting that TBE had proposed on Pebruary 12, 1876 to marks from the TBE had proposed on Pebruary 12, 1876 to marks first from the Debanture, which were then redeemable at Injuria; 538 for the Common Block; and the Warrants, which were exercitable at the same 339 price as was being affected the Common Block, would receive nothing. It further alleged that the marges was a redemption of the Jensen are sufficiently and parable; the Marger had no business purpose; and TBE had used its maidrity control of Indian Head to dictate under prices to the memers of all clauses. An Amended Commisint filed in the Shawrook action on March 1976, made similar allegations on behalf of wortand belowers and Common Block holders: A pretiminary intensition was recreated to stop the marger, and on the return date of the preliminary injunction hearing; the proposed merger was withdrawn ("Withdrawn Merger Proposal").

Second Amended Compizint. Brucker Amended Complaint

merser was Tijhdrawn ("Withdrawn Merger Proposal").
Second Amended Compiliet.

ft. Dr. July 70. 1976, the Brucker obsinting flied, in annection with
the proposed settlement, a Second Amended Compilini which embodged
the facts, circumstances and allegations contained in the various Divcreditors since the titigetion commenced. The obsinting include two Warrant
holders owning an aggregate of 9,140 Warrants, and an owner of 11 charges
of Common Stock. In addition to the allegations in the orior comodaints,
it was alleged that both lender offers were made in violation of the rights
of Warrant Owners.

of Common Stock. In addition to the alignations in the orior compositive it was alleged that both lender offers were made in violation of the rights of Warrant Owners.

Defendants' Benefit of Liebhitz.

12. The defendants, while denying all liability not the charges made in the actions, mainteining their lanocenes of eary wrongdoine, and relying upon the attendants in the settlement shall not in any even be construed as or deemed to be evidence or an admission or concession on the part of the settling defendants or any a? them, of any liability or wrongdoing whatscorer, consider it occurs that the actions be settled. Such actilement is desired to avoid further expecte, to oreserve and grower their business remutations, to dispose of burdensome and protracted lituation end to permit the merger of Indian Head into a substiticty of TBF fo proceed unbamoered by expective titles-lon and the chiraction and discribing of its executive personnel; and they have accordingly agreed to the retilement on the terms stated in the Seitlement Agreement.

Plaintiffs, by their attorneys and experts, have made a thorough and drailed investication of the fact, circumstances and transactions involved in this action, and have emderlying the transactions involved in this action, and have emderlying the transactions involved in the enter-explained actions and of the financial, market and economic involved the total section of exclusions of establishing hability and differenties in exclusions of establishing hability and differenties in exclusions of exclusions in labelity and differenties in exclusions of exclusions to hability have concluded that ill would be in the best interests of plaintiffs and the classes to rettle the actions on the term, of the proposed self-ement.

In counsel's confidence and possibly more, than they might be marked in domasce, ofter trial, assuming they could obtain a indement on liability, which pleintiff' counsel deems uncalionable. Thus, the Warrant counter of the proposed self-ement.

In counsel's confide Purpose at Natice

Purpose af Natice.

14. This Notice is being tent to you in the belief that you are an owner of Common Stock of Indian Head or that you are or were an owner of Debentures or Warrents and that your rights may be affected by Liess ections and the uncetedings described in this Notice. This Notice is not en expression of ear opinion by the Court as to the merits of any claim of extense in bore actions, but is coler to inform you of the bendency of the actions and of the proceed cettlement described herein, so list you may wish to take in relation to these ceitions and be proceed actions. Former Owners of Indian Head Common Stock who tendered their Aheres in either of the two Tender Offers described shore are not intested by nor e part of the two Tender Offers described shore are not intested by nor e part of the non-posted actionment and, therefore, are not belog sent notice thereof.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO REOKERAGE FIRMS AND DITHER FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS

15. All brokersee criss and other Casensiol institutions which are or were or whose nonlinese are or were the preofs owners of Common Slock, Debeniures or Wertrants are directed by Ordre of the Cdurk to transmit any Kolicsa received to all necessae who by held records are above to be excelled others or former owners of Common Slock. Debentures or Wartants who are members of any class designated herein and any Proofs of Cleikm received to all such former beneficial owners who are members of the Debenture Seller Classes or Wartant Seller Cleax A, ore further directed to request from the Clerk of the Delied Stales District Court for the Boothern District of New York, P.O. Box 1846, New York, New York 1995a, such additional Notices and Proofs of Cleik as ere necessary to comoly with the Court's Order, and shell be reimbured by TBL, doon written request, for the reasonable and necessary entenses of complying with the Court's Order creations in this oarestrept.

16. This proposed settlement is subject to and will not become effective until finel approval by the Olstrict Court. TEX has the epiton to terminete the Settlement Agreement if:

(a) Requests for exclusion from the self-lented (see bylow) are returned by persons who, had they been members of the Common Stock Class and had not elected to be excluded therefrom, would have been solitized by reason of their Commide Stock Class membership to more them \$500,000 In appreciate amount under the terms of the Settlement Agreement or the

Herest or

(b) A budgment and order of the Court approving this proposed tellioment upon the terms and conditions of the Scittement Agreement, locinding
the Bierrer, is not entered within thirty (30; days following the conclusion
of the Scittement Regular or
(c) The Mercer is stayed or enjoined or rannot be effected for cor

PROOF OF CLAIM BY SELLERS OF DEBENTURES OR WARRANTS

Filling of Claims.

11. Proofs of Claim are aveilable upon request by writing to the Clark of the United Sizies District Court, Southern District of New York, P.O. Sont 1066, New York, N.Y. 1000s. Members of Debenture Sailer Class A should request a treen Proof of Claim, members of Debenture Sailer Class A should request a velow Proof of Claim, members of Warrant Sailer Class A should request a blood Proof of Claim, and such proof of Claim must be united either to the address designated thereto or filed with the Court, no later than Kovember 24, 1876, accommented by written evidence of your purchases and saler. Any class member who fails to made a valid and timely request for exclusion and who fails to robmit a Proof of Claim by such date shall be precluded from sharing in the distribution of the Settlement Funds, but wit in all other respects be subject to the provisions of the Settlement Funds, of Claim shall be deemed submitted when posted if it has been croperly. Mied out and signed, a postmark is todicated on the envelope, and it is malled posters premain, inderessed in accordance with the tostructions given thersto. To be cure of a croper nostwark, you should take the envelope to a Post Office window for hand stamptog with a date).

Review of Chaims.

a Post Offire window for mand stamping what a name.

Review of Chains.

18. Proofs of Claim and Transmittal Letters submitted by members of the various Debenture classes will be reviewed by Marine Midland Hank, and those submitted by members of the various Warrant classes will be reviewed by Chemical Sangt. Any nuestions concerning the comment of nonpartment of any Proofs of Cloim of Transmittal Letters will be referred to Austrian. Lance & Stewart. P.C., lead counsel for the classes, and Shearman & Sterling, countri for tertain defendants. Any onestions conrectored by such routisel will be submitted to the Court for final determination. Payment to any class-member who participates to an appeal of a judgment approving the oroposed stillement will be withheld until the datermination of such appeal. Payment of Expenses.

a symmet at alterness.

10. The shall pay all costs and expenses incurred in amneation with the administration and distribution of the respective Settlement Funds and processing Proofs of Claim and Transmittal Letters and all costs and excenses tocurred in the mailing and publication of this Notice, Proofs of Claim and Transmittal Letters. CONSIDERATIONS AFFECTING RIGHTS OF SECURITY HOLDERS

20. After the Merzer Date each hotder of Common Stock, whether or not n member of the Common Stock Class, will be entitled pureban to the Merzer to a mash payment of 52° per ebare in cancellation of each share of such Common Stock. Each owner of record of Common Stock on the Merzer to the Will have appraisal rights under the laws of the State of Delowere, so that such owner who elects not to succept \$32° per share pursuant to the Sergre may seek appraisal of the value of the Con

Mergre may seek appraisal of the value of the Common Stock owned.

Debeniure Owners.

71. A member of the Debenture Owner Clars is not required to automit the Debentures and accept the \$844.16 payment for each Debenture owned. Such member is entitled to bold the Debenture's and receive periodic interest payments when due and principal payments at mainrity. However, spon consummation of the Merger contemplated by the Settlement Agreement, an owner of Debantures will no tonece have the right to convert med Debantures into Common Stock, but will be antitled only to receive 2 cash payment of \$531.77 spoe surrender for conversion of early Debenture. Interest in the amount of \$27.50 per \$1.000 principal andont of Debectures is payable on October 15, 1976 to helder of record on Sentember 20, 1976. Any owner of Debentures who desires to convert such Debectures to common Stock will not Merger in order to excrete the right of amoraical under Deleware law should discuss the advisability of such action with the owner's leval and financial advisors. A convertion of the Debenture of which the exclusion of the Debenture Owner from the Debenture Owner Class, thereby readering the owner inclinible to receive the benefits of the Settlement Agreement.

Warrant Owners. Warrant Owners.

Warrant Owners.

22. A member of Warrant Owner Classes A or B is not required to submit the Warrants and accept the \$2.50 or \$4\$ payments provided by the Settlement Agreement. However, upon constraint and of the Merrer contemplated by the Settlement Agreement, an owner of Warrants will no tours have the settlement Agreement, an owner of Warrants will no tours have the submit to exercise the Warrants for the purchase of Common Stock, but will be called only to receive a cash payment of \$32 mean surrander of oech Warrant and the payment to Indian Reed of the thon exercise orice faorrently \$30 per Warrant. In addition, any owner of Warrants who desires to exercise the Warrants to purchase Common Stock orior to the Merger to order to exercise a right of approisal noder Delaware law should discuss the actisability of such action with the owner's leval end finencial actisors. Such exercise of the Irish to purchase Common above will result in the excession of the Warrant Owner from any Warrant Owner Class, thereby rendering the owner inclinible to receive the benefits of the Settlement Agreement.

ELECTION TO BE EXCLUDED FROM CLASS ACTION

23. Any class member may elect to be excluded from a class by melling to the Clerk, United States District Court, Southern District of Now York, P.O. Box 1048, New York, S. Y. 10005, written request for exclusion on or histore September 28, 1976. Any class member requesting exclusion from the proposed fettlement must state in writing:

(a) The member's name, address and telephone number;
(b) The number of thatee of Common Stock, nrincinal amount of Debentures and number of Warrants the member nurchased and sold; and (c) The number of shares of Common Stock, principal smount of Debentures and number of Warrapts the member continues to own. Consequences of Exclusion,

24. A class immber makina a request for exclusion will not share in the benefits of the activement, will not be bound by any ludement entered in the above-captioned actions, and will only be able to pursue the member's individual claim. If any, Fallure to submit a request for exclusion by September 28, 1976 will result in a class member being bound by the terms of any indement or each in the above-captioned actions, including a indement end order approxime the proposed seltlement. Dated: New York, New York August 2, 1976

By Order of the Court: Clerk of the United States District Court For the Southern District of Now York

M.T. *****

- NDER 4-1600

ings Meetings tions **tions** 150

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the daughter irs. James G. irs

Ski Sale Leftovers from last season at bargain prices! SKIS (1976 models) WERE Hexcel Firelite \$185.00 \$139.50 Kneissl White Star . . 200.00 149.50 Kneissl Short Comp 185.00 139.50 Kneiss Short Swing 145.00 Also broken sizes in Rossignol, Fischer, K2 and others 800TS (1976 models) WERE Olin \$155.00 Lange Banshee 195.00 Lange Phantom 165.00 Garmont Freestyle . . 135.00 San Marco Expo.... 125.00 San Marco Junior ... 42.50 Also broken sizes in Humanic, Dolomite and others Last season's ski parkas, pants and sweaters 20-40% OFF All Wood X-Country Skis 1/2 Price Rental Skis, Boots and Poles (used last season only - in excellent condition) Fischer, Kneissl and Rossignol Skis with Salomon Bindings — \$79.50 San Marco Boots — \$24.50 X-Country Skis with 3-Pin Bindings - \$24.50 Ski Poles - \$6.00 **CLOSE-OUT ON ALL TENNIS** CLOTHING - 25% OFF

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Shane's Hydroplane Wins 7-5½ Jump Red Bank Race by 2 Feet By Wszola

RED BANK, N.J., Aug. 22 winner over John Hogania of Tops Stones (AP) - Stewart Shane of Norristown, Pa., and Tom Havre de Grace, Md., defeated Baker of Queenstown, Md. Jack Van Denman of Oceanport, N.J., two feet today in . the Governor's Cup invitation race of the 37th annual East Pointe national sweepstakes

regatta. Shane, in his 145-cubic inch hydroplane, Hijacker, nosed out Van Denman's 2.5-liter boat, Why, in the five-lap race over a 1.57-mile course in the Navesink River. Third in the race was David

Sooy of Mays Landing, N.J., in bis 2.5-liter, Double Eagle. For the national championship in Jersey speed skiffts, Joe Stavola of Red Bank defeated the defeoding cham-pion, Dave Greenlaw of Philadelphia. Third was Herb Moore of Atlantic Highlands,

In the five-lap Grand Prix Unlimited race, Terry Turner of Pomona, Calif., was the

Miss Whitworth Takes Berg Golf

(UP1) - Kathy Whitworth's 12-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole today wrapped up a two-stroke victory over Sandra Post in the \$55,000 Patty Berg golf classic with a 73 for a seven-under-par total of 212. The victory gave Miss Whitworth a total. of 76 professional victories

and increased her career winnings to \$784,766. Bonnie Bryant was third at 21S with a final round 74. Jane Blalock carded a 72-216 for fourth place, and Sandra Palmer and Joyce

James Deel of Columbus. Ohio, beat Merritt Miller of Norristowo, Pa., and Jim Amoroso of Westland, Del., in the 225-cubic inch hydro

In the \$50-cubic inch hydro class, the winner was Harrison Quirk of Ware, Mass, in Miss Muff, defeating Gene Derako of Little Silver, N.I., in Teen Ta Too, and Terry Browning of Cheasapeake, Va., in Pachanga.

In the 280-cubic inch hy-dro class, Sooy defeated Michael Tourgian of Brigantine, N.J., and Larry Murdock of Lake Hopatcong, N.J. Van Denman was the winner in the 2.5-liter category over Edward Murphy of Bloomfield, N.J., and Frank

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 22 Kazmierski tied for fifth at

Connelly of Northfield, N.J.

	THE LEADING				
	Kethy Whitworth	66	73 73-	-212	90,62
	Sandra Post	DR :	/1 />-	-214	3,02
	Ronnia Bryant	70 T	71 74-	-215	4,30
	lane Blaiack	70	DO /C	-Z10	3.30
	Joyce Kazrierski	49 :	// ST	-214	2,32
	Sandra Palmer	4:	75 76	-216	1.68
	JoAnne Carner	77	r 71.	218	1.68
	Jan Stephenson	'n:	72 75	_21B	1.48
	Sandra Haynle	75	72 72-	-ŽÍŽ	1.42
	Sandra Spuzich	76 7	/4 7D+	-220	1,22
	Maria Astrologes	75 Z	3 <i>72</i> -	-220	1,22
	Slivia Bertolaccini	77.7	π72-	-220	1,22
	Amy Alcoft	77. Į	6 68-	-22!	870
	Betsy Cullen	4	24	-221	87
	Serity Burfeindi	4	3 45	-21	871 871
,	Judy Rankin	73	K 12	221	87
	Catherina Duggas	76 7	17	222	. 67
	Sally Little	76 7	73 73-	-222	67
	Kathr Martin	78 Z	16 6P-	-227	36
	Janet Auliei	75 7	77	-223	.563
	Joann Washam	7B 7	74-	-23	50.
	Laura Baush,	74 7	71 <u>-</u>	-23	56

Pele Voted Most Valuable Player

Pelé, the star forward of the New York Cosmos, has been selected as the most valuable player this season io the North American Soccer League. The selection was made by the players in balloting conducted by The Sporting News. He will receive his award and a new Toyota Corolla in Seattle on Thursday, two days before Soccer Bowl-76, the championship game.

The 36-year-old Pelé finished third in the league in scoring with 13 goals and 18 assists, a league record. He scored his 1,250th goal on July 14 against Tampa Bay. Pelé, who led Brazil to three world championships, received 405 votes, George Best of the Los Angeles Aztecs got 325 and Giorgio Chinaglia of the Cosmos was third

High Tides Around New York

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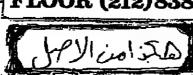


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Yankees vs. Minnesota Twins, et Yankee Stadium, River Avenus and 161st Street, Bronz, 8 P.M. (Radio—WMCA, 8 P.M.) Reds vs. St. Louis Cardinals, at WARSAW, Aug. 22 (UPI)-A Polish Olympic gold medal-

Cincinnati, (Television—Chan-nel 7, 8:39 P.M.) HARNESS RACING

Yonkers Avenues, 8 P.M. Yonkers Avenues, 8 P.M. Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M. Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8:30

Both men cleared 7 feet 3 inches, but only Wszola was successful at the higher TENNIS height, on a second attempt.

Stones, whose world record is 7-71/4, won the bronze medal at Montreal, also when he was unable to jump higher In the men'a 1,500-meter run, Mike Durkin of the United States won in 3 minutes 39.19 aeconds, He was followed by Poland's steeple-chase silver medaliat, Bronis-

law Malinowski, in 3:40.31, and another Pole, Aleksander Drozd, in 3:42.26. Gary Bjorklund of the United States woo the 5,000 meters in 13:32:33, Mike Boit of Keova won the 200 third of Keoya won the 800 meters in 1:45.87.

Foster Upsets Viren

GATESHEAD, England, Aug. 22 (UPI)—Brendan Foster, Britain's only track and field medalist in the receot Olympics, upset Finland's Olympic champion, Lasse Viren, to win the two-mile event at the Gateshead track meet today. Foster, bronze medalist in

ist, Jacek Wszola, won the

high jump when he cleared

7 feet 51/2 inches today in

an exciting competition with America's world-record bold-

er. Dwight Stones, at an in-

ternational track and field

than 7-3.

the 10,000 et Montreal, broke Viren's challenge without dif-ficulty to finish in 8 minues 36.2 seconds, four-teoths of

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Orange, N.J., 7:30 P.M.
International Young Masters
championship (men) at Shelter
Rock Tennis Club, Manhasset,
L.L., 9 A.M.; (women) at Port
Washington Tennis Academy,
Port Washington, I.L., 9 A.M. THOROUGHBRED RACING Saratoga Race Track, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., 1:30 P.M. Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 2 P.M.

a second ahead of Norway's Knut Kvalheim. Viren was

In the mile, New Zealand's John Walker was the victor

in 3:59.9. Riddick Wins in Italy

AVEZZANO, Italy, Aug. 22 (UPI)—Steve Riddick of the United States won the men's 100 meters today at the third Avezzano international track and field meet.

Riddick clocked 10.67 sec-onds to beat Italy's Luigi Benedetti, who finished in

GIVE A HAPPY TIME VIA THE FRESH AIR FUND

Pearson Captures 400-Mile Auto Rag

CAMERIDGE JUNCTION, Mich., Aug. 22 (UPI)—David Pearson, after trailing by half a lap most of the race, surged ahead oo the 183d lap today and won the Champion Spark Plug 400 Grand National stock car race at Michigan International Speedway.

Pearson trailed Cale Yarborough by 32.9 seconds be-fore Coo Coo Mariin spun on the fourth turn, bringing out the yelow flag with 37 laps

Pearson then took his Mercury into the pits under the caution. The Wood Brothers crew adjusted the weight in the car for the remainder of the 400-mile National Associ-ation for Stock Car Auto Racing event.

After the green flag came After the green Hag came
out, Pearson passed Bobby
Allison, who was running
third, then Richard Petty
and slipped past Yarborough
to take the lead for good.
Yarborough's Chevrolet Yarborough's Chevrolet was second, followed by Petty's Dodge, Allison's Mer-cury and Dave Marcis in a

THE LEADERS -

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 22 (AP) —Al Unser of Albuqoerque, N.M., who had to switch cars before qualifying captured the 200-mile Tony Bettenhausen auto race today at the State Fair Park. He won \$1S,-

355 in the United State Club championship and Uoser, who was hub with Gordon In the first part of the pulled out into a the ond lead on the 74th

Unser closed the Rutherford and John the USAC points race a McLaren-Offenham leads with 2,990 Johncock who was today in his Wildcat of second at 2,740 and

veloped a water lear cracked cylinder bea shift to the team's spec

runner-up. Stuck covered 108.4 miles, in 1:02.04 s average speed of 104.5 m

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Stuck Wins in Italy Aug. 22 (UP!)—Hans S of West Germany, driving March-BMW, won the S Monica Cup Formula finished 10 seconds aher Arturo Merzario of Italy

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erion, after trailing by half ap tract of the 123d ap today is today if the 123d ap today is 460 Grand National ack car race at Michigan desiron trailed Cale 137.
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Sesiron trailed Cale 137.
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Bouris turn, bringing our
Sesiron flag with 3. laps fine the pus under the tion. The Wood Brothers Person Passec Bobe Den who was rinning then Pichard Person

ssengale as he dropped a birdie putt on the 18th green at Wethersfield, Conn.

sanssengale Wins Golf by 2

2 Ch. hip to The New York Times

Monics (IRSFIELD, Conn., automoby-Rik Massengale, a inishe a exan whose speech Arting to as his walk, sur-10:4 s doing today and a . e. ag. s. l ack nine, two of the fioal holes, to Greater Hartford

eltering 95-degree ssengale carded a under par for

is the lowest score olfers' Association Egale's two hottest

J. C. Snead and Al
finished in a tie
at 268, Geiberger

oot an eagle 3 and 17 to with Soead.
werevioo, making a after an eight-

yard Wethersfield Club, to complete at 266, or 18 under ason on the Profeschester Classic.

week layoff caused by a back ailment, sank a hig 15-foot putt on the 18th green to break his way nut of a five-man pack that had been tied for fourth. The putt gave him solo possession of fourth place, and made a difference of \$2.079 in his winnings.

of \$2,079 in his winnings. Massengale, who leads Bible-study sessions among the golfers on the pro tour, said his victory was "due to the good Lord." He won a \$42,000 share of the \$210,000 purse. This was Massengale's second victory in his six years on the circuit. He won the Tallahassee opeo io 1975; this year he placed sec-ond in the Bob Hope Desert Classic and fifth in the West-

Ray Floyd, winner of this year's Masters, had a 65 to-day to lead a band of four tied at 272 for fifth place. The others in that group were Chl Chi Rodriguez, were Chl Chi Rodriguez, Wally Armstrong, and Barry

65, 70, 66-266. Geilberger had a 64 today, and Snead

When play started this afternoon, Massengale and Snead were tied at 13 under par. Neither did anything to improve his position in the first seven holes. But at the eighth hole,

Massengale's resolution not to look at the leader boards broke down-he peeked, and what he saw was not reassur-Snead had momeotarily

taken the lead with a birdie on the eighth to go 14 under. Treyino, starting the day four shots behind the co-leaders, had hirded four of the first seveo holes to force a threeway tie for the lead after

Massengale had made up his mind last night that a par round would not win for him, and so he turned on the

Vally Armstrong, and Barry counter-pressure: He knocked Piniella scored the first acckel.

Yankee ruo on the tainted Massengale led from start Continued on Page 33, Column 6 hit. Otto Vellez then coaxed

Yanks Lose Despite 8-Run Rally in 9th

Angels Score 3 in 11th to Gain 11-8 Victory

The New York Times

By THOMAS ROGERS

The Yankees put their fans in a screaming Bat Day crowd of 52,864 on ao emotional teeter-totter that finally crashed to the ground yesterday when they lost to the California Angels, 11-8 in 11

The defeat was especially hard to take for the Yankees and their rooters because the home team, losing, 8-0, in the ninth, had staged an incredible eight-run rally that sent the game into extra innings. Such things are not sup-posed to happen io major league baseball. But they oc-

casionally do. For eight innings, New York had been almost help-less aganst the left-handed

deliveries of Frank Tanana The Yankees bad managed only two hits and a walk only two hits and a walk while the Angels—who swept three games from New York — had clobbered Carrish Hunter for six runs on nine hits in six innings. The first

two California runs came on howers by Dave Collins and Tony Solaita, a former The Angels had added twn

runs against Ron Guidry in the eighth, so the Yankees found themselves down by eight as they came to bat in

Thurman Munson grounded out and a stream of fans started for the exit

But then Lou Piniella poked his second hit to right and Chris Chambliss cracked a double into the right-field corner and suddenly the crowd got interested.

Graig Nettles hit a pop fly into short right that looked like the second out, but it fell to the ground, untouched by Jerry Remy, the second baseman, or Bob Jones, the right fielder. There was so much noise.

we couldn't bear each other," said Remy. "I turned, hoping he was under it, but be was



base on balls from Tanana and the bases were loaded.

Fran Healy punched a sin gle to center for one run and Willie Randolph set the stands foarlog for sure with a lice double into right field

kees at second and third, aod still only one out.

Carlos May, batting for

Betty Ford's Telegram

mony. The competiog nations, with the exception of

the Soviet Union team, which

was said to be arriving to-

morrow, marched in one by one. Indonesia marched. The

Philippines marched - right

after Rhodesia, hebind the green and white flag that the

United Nations doesn't rec-

ognize. South Africa marched.

After John Verhoeven, a right-hander, replaced Tanana, the Yankees got a cru-

Jones Bid for 20th Foiled by Mets, 1-0

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 22-Jon Quick, bowever, ruled that the tag missed, so Torre was on. Mike Vail, trying to sacri-Matlack had to get the final out with the bases full today fice, popped up, so Pepe Manto lock up a 1-0 victory for gual was sent in to run for the New York Mets over the Torre-and a moment later Quick called a balk on Jones. San Diego Padres and Randy Manager John McNamara,

Jones, who once again failed to get his 20th victory. It was a particularly frustrating loss for the Padres because the Met run, scored in the seventh inning came with the aid of what they considered bad decisions by Jim Quick, the umpire at first base. On Joe Torre's grounder to third, leading off the ioning, Ted Kubiak's throw pulled Mike Ivie off the bag but was in time for the first baseman to make the usual sweeping tag on the runner.

cjected from the game. That run stood up, but not without excitement. Fred Kendall's single opened the San Diego eighth, and a sacrifice brought Willie Mc-Covey to the plate to bat for Jones. However, Matlack overpowered him for two strikes and made him foul strikes and made him foul out alongside third base, and also retired Luis Melendez on

a foul.

who had been out to com-

plain about the first call

complained louder about this one-and when Jerry Grote

followed with a double off the left-field wall, scoring Mangual McNamara hollered

whatever it took to get him

The ointh also started with a single, by Ted Kubiak. Dave Winfield, even though he is the leading power hit-ter on the Padres, was asked to sacrifice, possibly because in the two-game series here against Matlack and Jerry. Koosman he had already struck out three times, hit two weak grounders, hit into a double play and flied ont softly. But it turned out he couldn't ount either, tapping the ball right back to the pitcher in plenty of time for a force at second.

But with two out, Ivie's looper to right fell in front of Vail for a hit, and since Ivie took second on the precautionary throw home, the Padres suddenly had the tying and winning runs in scar-ing position with Tito Fuen-

nnıng e une

RALD ESKENAZI gnaclous left guard ts, Randy Rasmus-feeling sorry early for anyone stand-

round. said Rasmussen. "It e been awful for the me."

ssen and his team--ctors Saturday night over the Hnuston n the Astrodome en the words and their new victory tten by Coach Lou

Todd Incident

f them sang it after
ry, loud and clear.
ed 'New York Jets ing Along," sung to of "Those Caissons ling Along." It fea-stirring closing lice. ere ere we go, we'll itics know/that the 'ere to stay."

ltz, who sang the squeaky vuice for while the charter k to New York flew nerica's heartland, ther have talked

defense dn't quite steer the ion in that direc-Topic A, in addition rsic, was about the ie made concerning

odd. ory, which would his first as a Naok difficult.

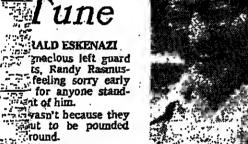
seconds remained ion time when Todd ting the club. Holtz iped as high as the id change a play at of scrimmage and

y, it's Namath

e is one thing a first victory—even on play—is within s a rookie quarterwing the ball in the econds when he's a 3-point lead.

ets, though, were ar delay-of-game lineup. Who should ck in? ned around and "ie first man I saw,"

But Namath never into a game these had taken ner of-hour earlier and



Lou Holtz

Coach turned composer

Special to The New York Times PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22-

By TONY KORNHEISER

About 75 protesters, black and white, mostly 20 to 30 years old, demonstrated in front of the Spectrum against the inclusion of national teams from South Africa and Rhodesia as the Federation Cup tennis tournament began The protesters walked peace-

fully in a circle, carrying signs and chanting slogans. They were hopiog that both South Africa and Rhodesia would withdraw from the tournament. If not, they were hoping that enough of the other 30 countries eotered in the event—the women's equivalent of the Davis Cup would withdraw rather than compete with two nations that the United Nations bad condemned as racist. ended, at 1:30 this afternoon,

two hours after it had begun,

South Africa and Rhodesia were still in. So were all the others.

Indooesia and the Philipposedly under instruction to withdraw from the tournsment if Rhodesia and South Africa compete, had done no such thing. Their players practiced. Their captains claimed to be awaiting further instructions from their Governments. Their teams marched in the Olympic-style opening ceremony. Ironically, the Indonesian women posed for the official Federation Cup group photograph standing next to the South African

Fingers Kept Crossed

"I keep my fingers crossed," said Purificacion Tamayo, captain of the Filipino team. "I keep hoping we can play. We are tennis players, not politicians." And she looked upward, as if seembing for an anomary that searching for an answer that

might be written on the Spec- to wring my hands and ple, calling the Federation trum's ceiling.

Federation Cup Opens With Pickets, No Boycott

Sooth Africa and Rhodesia protest organizer. "I'm not do not play until tomorrow. There is little chance of either country withdrawing voluntarily, and the International Lawn Tennis Federa-tion, which operates the tournament and selects the competitors, has no plan to ask them to withdraw; its policy is that politics should not interfere with sport.
"Withdraw?" asked the South African captain, Claude Lister. "There is no chance whatsoever of that."

Indonesia and the Philippines do not play until Tues-

They will wait Outside, the protest was small. The organizing body— Federatioo Cup Action Group for Justice in Southern Africa was satisfied that it had done its best, even if there were no tangible results beyond some sweat and sore throats.

"Are you trying to get me

And the polite applause that greeted each of them was not noticeably different from the applause that greeted the other nations. A telegram from Betty Ford, honorary chairman of the tournament, was read to the crowd of about 1,000 peo-

weep?" asked David Sogge, a Cup, "a very special event." Balloons, filled with hellum, disappointed. We'll be back," floated to the ceiling. while those halloons were ris-Inside, there was cere-

ing upward in their freedom, Dennis Brutus, a South African expatriate and veteran of many such protests against racism in sport, was working to reach his goal—a tnurna-ment free of South Africa and Rhodesia. On the train down from New York to Philadelphia,

Brutus had spoken of a telephone conversation he had yesterday, with his wife in "Are you winning?" she

had asked. "I don't know," he had an-For today, at least, he was oot winning at all.

Summaries on Page 33.

Continued on Page 33, Culumn 6

Red Smith

The Day LeRoy Was Waiting For

most memorable athletic contests since Dempsey and Firpo was the 93d Travers Stakes in 1962 when Jaipur and Ridan went flar out, hell for leather, head and head through every stride of the mile and a quarter with Jaipur winning by a nose. LeRoy Jolley, the trainer of Ridan, felt the sting of that defeat for 14 years, but when consolation came it cured all burts. Honest Pleasure, who had disappoined Jolley more hitterly than any other horse since the tempestuous Ridan, not only spread-eagled his

field in the 107th Travers yesterday, he did it with as gaudy a flourish as Saratoga has witnessed, running the distance faster than the fastest had run it bere in 113 years. The Travers winner has his name inscribed on the Man o'War Cup, a gold replica goes to his owner along with the purse (\$65,040 this time), and there are trophies for the trainer and jockey. These are attractive trinkets, but

money gets spent and trophies tarnished. The satisfaction of a job superbly done will be LeRoy's as long as he lives. Honest Pleasure, six times a winner last year and second in his two other starts, was the 2-year-old champion of 1975 and winter favorite for the Kentneky Derby. As he swept his first four races this year, his odds dropped to five cents on the dollar, and in some quarters he was

awarded the Triple Crown by acclamation. Yet when he and Craig Perret joined seven rivals at the post yesterday, Honest Pleasure was eligible for a field of oon-winners since April. Second in the Derby and fifth in the Preakness, he had lost four straight, always as the favorite and three times at less than even money.

What Heredity Put In

Third in the Monmouth Invitational two weeks ago, he was beaten six lengths by Majestic Light, one of several who had crowded him out of competition for the 3-year-old championship. That was Majestic Light's third victory in four consecutive stakes, he had not come bome without part of the purse since April 16 and he had been breaking stop watches from New Jersey to California. With Bold Forbes, the Kentucky Derby and Belmont winner, laid up since June, he was in command of the 3-year-olds.

Majestc Light was also the Travers favorite at even money; with Honest Pleasure a shade over 2-1, his longest price since he was a haby.

Still, things had been looking up for Jolley. Two weeks earlier when Hooest Pleasure was getting whipped in Jersey, Leroy's 1976 Derby winner Foolish Pleasure, had polished off a \$100,000 stakes in Chicago and the next a Page 32, Column 3 Saturday the prize filly in his barn, Optimistic Gal, had

Application for the second

smashed the stakes record and her opposition in the \$80,925 Alabama Stakes here, Honest Pleasure had been working smartly, too. Now, if only the trainer could bring out what heredity had put into the colt. Perret kicked Honest Pleasure out of the gate and

gave chase to Quiet Little Table, getting the lead before he reached the clubhouse turn. Running the first quarter in 232/5 seconds Honest Pleasure drew out by six lengths, the second quarter was a tick faster, 0:23 1/5. He did the third in 0:234/5, with Quiet Little Table starting to move on him. The fourth quarter was a breeze in 0:243/5, giving

Quiet Little Table had begun in weaken, Romeo, held at 49 to 1 in the mutuels, had started a move leaving the far turn and got through on the rail entering the stretch, Dance Spell, charging up on the outside, took over third place. Majestic Light, a dozen lengths back at one point, began his move when Romeo did and may have got up to fourth between calls. At that point, Romeo had shaved Honest Pleasure's lead to a length and a half, but Perret hadn't asked his mount for anything. When he did about a furlong from home, the colt took off.

Travel Is Broadening

Or so it seemed, for he drew away by four lengths. Actually, the winner used up 251/5 seconds in the home stretch. That is respectable time for the fifth quarter considering the pace he had set through the first four, but he was slowing down nevertheless. He could afford to, for he had left the field empty and all of them were falling

"It was a long dry spell," LeRoy Jolley said. The crowd was buzzing about Majestic Light, who had made only one mild bid and then faded, beating only

"Maybe he wa telling us he had had enough," said Dinny Phipps, his owner. Since finishing fourth in the Belmont Stakes June 5, Majestic Light had traveled from Long Island to Hollywood to New York to Chicago to New York to Hollywood again back to New York, down to Jersey and up to Saratoga. He had run on grass and on dirt, doing a mile and an eighth at Monmouth in 1:47 and a mile and a quarter at Hollywood in 1:59 1/5, a second faster than Honest Pleasure's record Travers. Although Honest Pleasure's time coofirmed the descrip-

the Travers and there was standing water on the outside. Majestic Light can't stand up on a wet track. There is one more explanation for the way the favorite ran: favorites sometimes run that way.

tion of the track as fast, it was sprinkled heavily before

Of all filter kings: Nobody's lower than Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other top brands that call themselves "low" in tar.

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Vilas Faces Fibak In Canadian Final

TORONTO, Aug. 22 (UPI) of Rome, N.Y., 6-1, 6-1.

Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas Manson's victory ga of Argentina defeated Jaime Fillol, of Chile, who played unaware of a death threat against him, and Wojtek Fibak of Poland beat Brian Fairlie of New Zealand today in the semifinals of the \$155,000 Canadian open tennis championships.

Vilas defeated Fillol, 6-3, 7-6, to set up tomnrow's final against Fibal, who easily defeated Fairlie, 6-1,

6-3, A heavy police guard sur-rounded Fillol, his wife and two small children, and escorted them hack to their hotel after the match. The police said a ticket booth at the tournament at York University received an anonymous telephone call while the Fillol-Vilas match was in

The caller, a man with a heavy accept, pnssibly Spanish, said there was a bomh in a hrown paper bag under the stands," Sgt. Harry Davies of the Toronto police said. He said the man then said something unintelligible, before shouting, "it's against the Chilean Government,"

and hanging up.

Davies said a half dozen
police officers plus the campus security force were elert-ed immediately and searched for a bomh under the stands where some 5,000 spectators watched the match. No bomh was found.

Has Happened Before

"Since he [Fillol] was the only Chilean there, we took the precaution of escorting him and his family back to the hntel," Davies said. Last year, during the Davis Cup competition in Stock-holm, Fillal was the target

of leftist threats and protests because of his alleged alle-glance to the junta in Chile. Fillol said after the match that he had not been in-formed of the threat before going to center court against Vilas.

In his contest with Vilas, the fourth-seeded Fillol lost his fourth consecutive match this year against the 24-yearold Argentinian star.

Manson Wins 21's

Bruce Manson of Los Angeles defeated Bill Maze of Orinda, Calif., 6-4, 6-4, 6-3, to capture the United States Tennis Association-Manufacturers Hanover 21-and-under national men's championship yesterday at the Columbia Tennis Center.

In the women's final, Bar-bara Nalquist of Arcadia, Calif., took just 45 minutes to defeat Sheila McInerney

Greyhound Best in Field Of 1,303 Dogs

By WALTER R. FLETCHER

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Aug. 22-A hrindle and white greyhound, Ch. Grey Roc Winged Victory, triumphed today near the ski slopes of Butternut Basin in the Great Barrington Kennel Club's 33d fixture.

Michele Billings of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who named Vickie, as the greyhound is called, hest of 1,303 dogs, said, "She really covers the ground as the hreed should but so many greyhounds fail to do. Then she's sn smoothly put together, with great depth of hrisket and reach of neck, a really nutstanding performer.

"She finished at Board-walk," said Boh Forsyth, her haudler, "and in her first time out as a special, at Westminster, was best of breed. Then she wasn't shown until May. I've been looking for a greyhound to hardle for a long time and she really fills the hill."

Vickie, who was whelped on New Year's Day in 1974, had one other major award, at Elm City last month. She is owned by Bob Goldstein and Martin Miller of Warren,

THE CHIEF AWARDS

THE CHIEF AWARDS

VARIETY GROUPS

ERRIER [Florise Hosen, Judse]—1. Mr. end Alts. James A Farrell's Lekefand. Ch. Baron's Carbon Copy; 2, Berry Hysion's Celins. Ch. Fosgrove Jecler; 2, Mr. and Alts. Farrell's smooth fox, Ch. Karnilo Chieffen of Foxgrow Jecler; 2, Mr. and Alts. Farrell's smooth fox, Ch. Karnilo Chieffen of Foxgrow; 4. Albert and Janer Stevens's Airedale, Ch. Pesured Blackbird The Pirale.

Sussaff, Lefferis's and Stophen Campbell's Lhase. Abso. Ch. Rimar's J. G. Kirg Richard; 2, Borbara and Mirs. Charles Westfield's buildow, Ch. Westfield Curamordiss' Stona; 3, Edward and Mary Ann Murphy's Oalmalian. Ch. Soutted Dapper Dange C.O.X.; 4, Mrs. Gardner Cassaft's minefally poodes. Ch. Beaufresne Butterfly, PORTING (Robert Wills. judgel—), Anne Snellister's Irish creater saaried, Ch. Dakfree's Inshiocrat; 2, William Dean's and Lauris' Domesus's solden retriever. Ch. Goldet Pine's Grobene. C.O.X.; 3, E. Ardlo's's and N. Hock's German shorthaired pondits', Ch. Field Fines Pride and Joy; 4, Other T.A. Wrishi's vissla, Ch. Nafkeltei Tillsman. ponenty, T. A. Wrishi's viscla, Ch. Natichel Tallsman.

OY Milkinele Billines, Judec)—I. Artene Scardels white poode, Ch. Chrisward A-O-K of Artich; 2. Victor Jories Shila Tzu Ch. Chemulari Chin Te Jih; 3. David Harmon's and Wesley Kellami's Jesenese spankel) Ch. Harmony's Sooshu of Weslevang's A. Macroric Monitovier's Atempins. Ch. Eslan Seai Notr; ORKING Wills, Judgel—I. Tom Coen's and Stave Barret's Settland sheepdes, Ch. Chemierra Thunderallon; 2, Richard and Brovet's Nosigilla's S. Bernard, Ch. Beric's Goro Raskkas v. Actor; 3. Judson and Dorothy. Stretcher's Borar, Ch. Glanalud's Bluo-Chlo: 6. Pobert and Palricia Coleman's puil. Ch. Sazoloy's Hunna Szundl. OUHD. (Larry Downey, Judgel)—I. Bob Goldstein's and Martin Allier's greyhound. Ch. Gewy Roc Winged Victory; 2. Charles Barris's and John Hart's Smooth daisthund. Ch. Fermcadow Light Up The Sky; 3. Debra Groshans's borzet, Ch. Laba's Arinasy: 4. Galyla Bontecou's and Janella Korgi's Scottish dechound. Ch. Salurary's Alfred:

Michele Billines, Judge BEST IN SHOW

Michele Billings, Judge
Idslen's and Martin Miller's greyIdslen's and Martin Miller's greyIdslen's Roc Winsed Victory.

Manson's victory gave him

an automatic berth in next month's United States Open at Forest Hills, Miss Malquist had already qualified for the

In consolation singles, finals, Cary Leeds of Stam-ford, Conn., turned back Sean Sorenson of Ireland, 6-1, 6-2, and Barbara Jordan of King-of-Prussia, Pa., stopped Mary Carillo of Douglaston, Queens, 6-3, 6-1.

Hayes Nassau Victor Special to The New York Times

MANHASSET, L. I., Aug. 22 John Hayes of Cos Cob, Conn., beat Randy King of Dobbs Ferry, 6-3, 6-3, to win the Nassau invitation tennis tournament today at the Valley Tennis Courts. Asher Kahn of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Doug Barrow of Bay-side, Queens, defeated Joe Krakora and Ed Faulkner, both of Westfield, N. J., 7-6, 7-6, in the doubles final.

Rowes Win on Clay

CINCINNATI, Aug. 22 (UPI) Second-seeded Eldon and Brad Rowe of San Diego de-feated third-seeded Fred and Bruce McNair of Chevy Chase, Md., 6-0, 6-2, today to win the national fatherson clay court tennis championship. Oscar and Jim Harper of Altadena, Calif, took third place by default from top-seeded Stepben and Dek Potts of Washington.

Miss Guedy Advances

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 22—Florence Guedy of France defeated 15-year-old Betty Newfield of New York. 6-2, 6-2, in a first-round match of the \$60,000 Tennis Week open at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club today. In another first-round match, Frederique Thihault of France

defeated Jackie Fayter of Britain, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. In men's qualifying, Alvin Gardiner of Australia and Tim Noonan of Springfield, Ohio, gained entry into the 32-man field,

Tate' Statistics

Jers Dre	CLISTICS	
First downs Rushing yardage Passing yardage Passes Interceptions by Punts Fumbles lost Yards penalized	Jets 24 56-137 187 23-34 9-34 2 76	Oller 38-6 18 19-2 9-3

PARTIES PERMITTED

INDIVIOUAL LEADERS

PUSHIHG—Jets: Glamonal, 15 carries for 49 vards; Marinaro, 7 for 43. Hou.: Coleman, 9 for 12; Lobell, 3 for 12.

RECEIVING—Jots: Caster, 4 roctoploms for 56 vards; Buckey 4 for 36; Jackson, 4 lar, 35. Hou.; Burrough, 5 for 104, Lobell, 3 for 22.

PASSING—Jets: Namalii 14 comoletions in 22 attenuels for 144 yards; Todd 9 in 12 for 56; Hou.: Passinil 8 in 20 for 144; Douglas 3 in 6 for 59; Hdl 2 in 5 for 2.

Vesper Eight Captures National Rowing Crown turned to the paddock after the \$5-for-\$2 keystone Ore

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22 ing Association of Philadel— The Vesper Boat Club phia was third. eight, manned by several Olympians, spurted away from the New York Athletic Cluh today on the home

13

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22

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Jet-Oiler Scoring

Hous.
7 Coleman, 4, run. Butler, kick. 46 vards in 8 plays. Key play: Gant's 32-yard punt gives Houston good field position; 3 Jet penalties help Oilers.

SECOND QUARTER
Barkum, 10, pass from Namath, Leahy, kick, 43 yards in 6 plays, Key plays; Caster, 18, pass from Namath; Giammona,

9, pass from Namath.
Butler, 20-yard field goal. Key play. Taylor
Douglas's pass after deflection by Owens

for a 40-yard gain. Leahy, 31-yard field goal. Key plays: Giammona and Jackson get first-down

yardage nn third-down runs. Leahy, 21-yard field goal, Key play: Schroy recovers kickoff fomble nn Houston 16.

THIRD QUARTER
Safety, Holmes tackled by Newsome in
end zone. Key play: Gantt 39-yard punt
goes but if bounds on 1-yard (inc.

FOURTH QUARTER
Giammina, 1, run. Leahy, kick. 25 yards in six plays. Key play: Jacksoo recovers dropped punt.
Burrough. 74. pass from Pastoriai up middle and outruns secondary. Butler, kick.
Leary, 31-yard field goal. Key play: Ebersole intercepts Pastoriai pass and returns 15 yards to Houston's 16

Safety, clipping penalty by Oilers in and

Burrough, 7, pass from Pastorini. Butler, kick, 7 yards in two plays. Key play: 28-yard punt return by Ellis.

15 vards to Houston's (6

looked at me," said Nicholas. had packed his right knee in "And we both almost died. I think that's the first time Joe went into a game without a hrace since 1965. I hate to

The Jets' Ed Marinaro about to be hanled down by the Oilers' Steve Kiner (57) and Ted

Washington, on ground, in the first quarter at Houston on Saturday.

ice. The knee was numb. Namath, though, is nothing if not an athlete. He trotted on the field and promptly say it, but it's a good thing fumbled the snap that was he fumbled and got out." shoved into his hands too The dramatic events at the soon by Darrell Austin, who end were, in a sense, a microjumped the play, and the cosm of where Jet fortunes Oilers took over. They moved hinged this season—the fragthe ball close enough for a ile-kneed Namath, the new,

Continued From Page 31

35-yard field-goal attempt hy

Skip Butler, but it was wide

with half a minute remain-

"I didn't say anything to

Coach Holtz shout coming

out," said Todd. "I'm a rookie and he's the coach.

Mine is not to reason why. Mine is just to do or die."

Holtz later said he would "take the blame" for putting

Namath in without his brace.

Trainer, Doctor Shocked

ing next to Dr. James Nicho-las, the man who operated

The New York A.C. won the Barnes Trophy for the top-scoring team with 221

EVENT WINNERS

"If I had been standing

overshadowed the New Yorkers' defensive performance. The defense allowed the Oilers only 43 yards on 20 rushing plays. The secondary was at fault on only one long pass play. The Oiler quarter-backs completed only 13 of

excitable coach, the daring

rookie quarterback. They

31 attempts. This was the type of pres-sure that Holtz had heen

Jets Get Song for Their First Victory looking for, especially from hined with the penalties to his front four of Carl Barzilauskas, Ed Galigher, Richard Neal and Billy Newsome, For the first time this season, the public-address announcer called out Barzilauskas's name twice for sacking the

quarterhack. It was a vicious game hetween two teams that had drooped three exhibition games each. "There was a lot of cursing down there," said

There were also a lot of clothes-line shots, and once Don Buckey got hit so hard hy an elhow, both his contact

lenses popped out.
The emotional Galigher committed three of the Jets' 11 penalties. It was only so many errors that prevented them from routing the Oilers.
Some had punts by Greg
Gantt who had been doing
well in earlier games, comteam that posted a 10-4 won-

make the Oilers look better

than they deserved to. Hous-

ton hardly looked like the

team that posted a 10-4 wonlost mark last year.

The Jets had the bail almost 70 percent of the game. Namath and Todd moved easily and passed well, often with short flare passes that compensated for the Jets' failure to get a wide outside running game. Still, they ran off an extraordinary number of rushing plays: 56. That was enough to tire a Houston defense that was softened by defense that was softened by injuries.

But now, the Jets have another piece of armament in their arsenal—their fight song.
"It's just a song," said
Holtz. "I wrote it the day

of the Glants game." He finally got his chance

Queen's Cup Won Bengals By Steere Yacht Lose to Vikings

ISLESBORO, Me., Aug. 22 tion, one of three of the David Steere's Yankee Girl, Freres' 45-foot sloops along on this cruise. They are about the hottest ocean racing vessels at this moment. The other two are Rattler, under charter to Bob Stone, the rear commodore, and the swift Arieto, also in charter, to Sandy McIlvaine. They all race together boat for boat. Arieto finished fourth and Rattler fifth on corrected time for the Una.

today, for the Una Cup and the Corsair Cup, took place in West Penobscot Bay in The Corsair Cup, for the smallest but hardly the slowest in the fleet, was won by Charley Leighton's Madcap, a One Tonner, with Eleanor Swett second in the nonconformist Cascade.

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

Special to The New York Times

from Hyannisport, Mass, one of those well-conceived yachts of the late 1960's that

preceded the racing-oriented International Ocean Racing

rule, today won the Queen's

Cup, a trophy that is one of the gens of the New York

Yacht Club's annual cruise.

light southerly breezes with

half a hundred yachts par-

Destination Wins Una Cup

The Una Cup, the trophy for the middle-size yachts, went to Dick Hoyt's Destina-

like back home.

That race and the others

half a nundred yachts participating.

The Queen's Cup, donated
by Queen Elizabeth of
Britain, was for the largest
yachts in the New York Y.C.
flotilla that is inching its
way up the Maine coast and
so far liking it. Haze, no fog,
lobsters \$1.90 a pound. The courses were short-because the breeze was light, 17 miles for the Queen's and Una participants, nine for the Corsair boats. The start was delayed because of lack of wind-hard to conceive This was one of the warmof in Maine for a bunch of Long Island Sound types est days in the recent history of Maine coastal waters, but those who were warm and hut some good southwest stuff came in later at 12 close to the largest airknots to get everyone home. conditioner in the world, the The following goal was the Islesboro Inn for a hig party and more appreciation of ex-Atlantic Ocean, had moments to reflect about being here rather than somewhere else, quisite scenery.

The cruise pauses here tomorrow for a day off and then moves on to even more beautiful places, Burnt Coat Harhor, pretty Marsh Harbor and Winter Harbor. The participants are on their own, self-sufficient as to supplies and no phone calls back to the office. As the club direc-tions say, "The next three harbors will not afford any services or supplies their beauty is legendary."

THE SUMMARIES

Gullikson Wins at Net Special to The New York Times McAFEE, N. J., Aug. 22-Tom Gullikson of Easton, Pa., won the American Express Challengers tennis final at the Playboy Club today, defeating Nick Saviano of Los Altos Hills, Calif., 6-3.

in contrast, Dancer, win-

ning his fourth Cane—which represents the first leg in

pacing's triple crown—took command entering the stretch for the first time. He remained in front for the rest

SIXTH—\$7,000, pace, Class C-1, mila.

A—All in One (*P lovine)
B—Jovac C (*H. Fillon)
C—Speed Smith (*L. Fantaine)
D—Just Friendly (*C. Abbatiello)
E—Marinosa (*O. Inskol
E—Yankee Miracle (*H. Horvey)
G—Miss Valerie (*G. Phalen)
H—Bret's Micki (*J. Chaomen)

| H-Bre's Nicki (*), Chapmen)
| SEVENTH-56,000, paca, cl., mile,
A-Pop Time 1*C. McGet |
B-Meedow Skip 1*C. Abbatfelloj |
C-Taryfor Lobel 1*I. Forfaine |
D-Saunders Builef 1*I. Chapmann |
E-Branch Dan Prince (*H. Fillon) |
F-Tary Heeta 1*M. Ookey |
G-Fritz Overlook (*N. Ousplaise |
H-Peter (*I. Tallmann |
| II-Golden Gill (*P. Apoet |
EIGHTH-59,000, cl., mile,
A-Sonnatson (*L. Forfaine |
B-Mr. Fred 1*R. Cormier |
C-Nardins Express 1*H. Fillon |
D-Dee Pee (*I. Duruist |
E-Harver Peich (*M. Dokey)
| E-Harver Peich (*M. Dokey)
| E-Trankie Tag (*F. Tagariello)

F—Frankie Tag (°F. Tasariello)
G—Southameton Dean (°J. Chemnen)
H—Carbon County (°N. Dauseless)
† 1—Bye Bye Buller (°C. Abbstiello)....

Aug. 22 (AP)—Fran Tarké ton threw a 32-yard tone down pass to Sammy Whi with 24 seconds left to gi the Minnesota Vikings a 17 National Football Lenge exhibition victory today in the previously unbeaten C cinnati Bengals. The p completed a 74-yard drive

seven plays. Cincinnati had tied game; 17-17, with 1:16 when John Reaves drilled 11-yard touchdown pars Billy Brooks. Reaves, who placed Ken Anderson in: third quarter, had been in cepted on the first play the fourth quarter.

Mark Mulianey, a seco year defensive end, pic off the pass and returner 14 yards to the Cincinnar Two plays later, Tarken hurled a touchdown pass Brent McClanahan to Minnesota a 17-10 lead.

Alnnesofar Vikings b b kik).
Cin.,—Clark, 1, run (Bahr, kick).
Aln.,—FG, Cox. 24.
Aln.,—Foremen. 1, run (Cox. kic).
Cin.,—FG, Bahr, 46.
Alin.,—McClanaben, 5, Irom Terkente

49ers 17, Chargers 16 HONOLULU, Aug. 22 (-Steve Mike-Mayer kic a 38-yard field goal two seconds remaining provide the unbeaten Francisco 49ers with a l' victory last night over

24.9

H4 - 74 49

San Diego Chargers.
San Diego had taker
16-14 lead with only seconds left on Sergio Alb 25-yard field goal. San Ologo Charners10 B 3 San Francisco 47ers O 7 B

Preseason Footba. PTESEASON TOOLOG.

WESTEROAY'S GAME
Alimetota 23, Cincinnall 17
SATURDAY HIGHT'S GAMES
New York Jels 27, Houston 14,
Oulles 33, Oetroin 16,
Denuer 33, Sosille 7,
Kansas Cir, 21, Washinston 11,
Kansas Cir, 21, Washinston 11,
Kalami 23, Tamia Bay 21,
New England 29, Ariania 17,
St. Louis 30, Chicano 14,
San Francisco 17, San Olego 16,
TONIGHT'S GAME
Clayeland al Philicolobia.

Dancer's Moment of Victory Spoiled by a Fan at Ra;

By MICHAEL STRAUSS Special to The New York Times

next to Holtz I would have sald something," said Jeff Snedeker, the trainer. Snedeker instead was stand-YONKERS, Aug. 22 — A puzzled Joe O'Brien, an eoranged Stanley Dancer and a happy George Sholty made up part of the excluing scene last night as the seven horses in the \$200,000 Cane Pace re-

won the event.
O'Brien, who had piloted the favored Armoro Ranger to a disappointing fourth place, was perplexed hecause the officials had dropped the choice from fourth to sixth. The demotion had followed a claim of fuul by Ken McNutt, who had guided Richmond, competing as a stablemate of the winner.

Dancer, who suffered a heart attack in 1973, left the track immediately after changing clothes, thereby canceling a scheduled news conference. As for the diminutive Sholty, he was delighted with the performance of his 26-to-1 Raven Hanover, the contest's outsider. This 13-year-old son

of Meadow Skipper, unable to win in five previous starts, had menaced Keystone Ore at the head of the stretch. In a rush for the wire, however, he had been left hehind and finished second as Key-

standing against the rail at had held the reins on the 17-1 stone Ore by a neck in the the head of the stretch. The Lauras Skipper. The latter Adios in Pennsylvania in 1:56 the head of the stretch. The spectator had allegedly threatened "to shoot him."

Lauras Skipper. The latter had come home sixth.

The officials viewed the

The officials viewed the films, and to O'Brien's dismay took Armhro Ranger's Miller was cleared, his Lauras Skipper heing advanced from sixth to fifth in the official order.

"Can't understand it," said a limping O'Brien, still suf-fering from a recent spill. "I'm positive McNutt had

plenty of room."

The expected duel between has won over 3,300 races, when only a week earlier had heaten Key
O'Brien, a Hall of Famer who has won over 3,300 races, was the only driver in last night's Cane who did not

Sets-Gaters Series Continues Tonight

of the trip.

The New York Sets and the Golden Gaters of World Team Tennis meet tonight for the second match of their three-of-five-game championsbip series at the Oakland Coliseum. The Sets won the first match, 31-23, on Saturday, to lead the series, 1-0.

The third match will be played Friday at the Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, L. I., with Aug. 30 and 31 set for the fourth and fifth contests, if necessary.

Tonight's Entries at Yonkers

Horses listed in order of post positions. Letter Dasignates DTB listing

choose to drive in a modi: sulky. In Ranger's recent a world-record-tying time for five-eighths of a mile, never materialized. Ranger never was better than second last night, enjoying that advanced placing only briefly, down wind resistance. aown

overrated.
"I think that's so mu nonsense," he said. drivers are seated higher in these new sulkies. If a: thing, such a seat wo create more wind res:

Horse Show Result AT BRENTWOOD, L.I.

pion. Lory crearve, herrief Bernagozzi's Outc. tion. 11. Junior Jumper Chambien, been Baker's Purple Larkspur, 9; ns Jay Lewis's Coco Blinia, 8.

Boats & Accessories

34' 1975 TOLLYCRAFT All fiberglass tricabin Others on the held 255 mercruiser, new bermar radio, di-gitel O/F, bismin lop, Irim labs, gene-ator, hearter, refine 2 monomatic heads, 110 range w/oven pressura H/C red - benmar battery charger, beent dec mint cond. 554,700. 413-788-7303 bet 8:30am-5pm Mon-Fri 23 Ft. IMP CRUISER, 1974 -Phois mercruiser, I/O, 225 HP, 100 brs. frim (abs. cameer back canvas, sits 5 (creef tor when cruises), much marb-in wir. will demonstrate, 39, 500, Offit-ER, 10 am-3 pm, widys, (2011 548-568)

EXPENSIVE BUT SEXY 76 21 Challenger O/B performant: bast. Immac, trailer, 2004P O/B, \$13; 2 \$50, Dvs 516/567-2264; eves 510 , 589-5276
1975 17 HYDRO-STREAM Pertormance Boal, 150 ho Merc any w/pertormance Boal, 150 ho Merc any w/pertormance Boal, 150 ho Merc any w/pertormance Boal, 150 ho Merc any serior serio BERTRAM 38' Spt S Fish '70 53's-)500 hrs-tower-costo electronics captain maintained, 573,008, Prin outs, r 305-574-0826 eves/winds Formula 260 Thunderbird 26'. Only 30 hrs. Radio, D/F, cebis Asking 516,000, 516-676-8476 CHRIS CRAFT-CONQUERER Call Mr Lersen Fully endograft Call Mr Lersen 201 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378 | 221 279 378

PACEMAKER 1968 34 ft. Oble trust cabin, Twin rebuilt 1972 engines Foll accomposition \$16,500, (712)891-185 Sailboats and Auxiliaries 3894 CAL CRUISING 36' SLOOP Mint cond. Centrel air & hest, retrig to frz. suio pilot, pedestel stre, much more. s40.000. (2011 846-7213. whom or (201) 463-0509. nghts 6 1050

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Club today on the home stretch and won the Elite title in the 100th national proving championships. Vesper triumphed by two lengths on the placid Schuykill River.

Jim Moroney, the stroke, kept the heat mainly at 32 strokes per rinute as Vesper the heat mainly at 32 strokes per rinute as Vesper heat the lead nearly all the way on the 2,000-metry all the way on the 3,000-metry all the way on the 3,000-metry all the way on the 2,000-metry all the way on the 2,000-metry all the way on the 2,000-metry all the way on the school of the starting line when the New York A.C. Stroked by Jim Dietz, finished in 16:27.1.

For a time, it appeared that text the New York A.C. and the way of the race and there was no sight in the other entry, the New York A.C. The reference had sent Vesper would win on a row over. A combined Vesper-Pot comac hoat had scratched from the race and there was no sight in the other entry, the New York A.C. The reference had sent Vesper would will be a sent vesper away from the starting line, when the New York eight appeared 15 minutes late. Vesper would will be a sent vesper away from the starting line, when the New York eight appeared 15 minutes late. Vesper away from the starting line, when the New York eight appeared 15 minutes late. Vesper away from the starting line, when the New York eight appeared 15 minutes late. Vesper would will be starting line, when the New York eight appeared 15 minutes late. Vesper away from the starting line, when the New York eight appeared 15 minutes late. Vesper would will be starting line, when the New York eight appeared 15 minutes late. Vesper would will be starting line, when the New York eight appeared 15 minutes late. Vesper away from the starting line, when the New York eight appeared 15 minutes late. Vesper would will be starting line to make a Lefter Dasignates IITB listing

FIRSY-\$6,500, pace, Class C-2, mila, Odds A—Dandy Ranady (*1, Tallman)

A—Rica Worthy (*8, Stealil 6-1 8—Lauphina Bill (*8, Stealil 8—1)

B—Jay Becchwood (*1, Tallman) 6-1 (C—Kova Hill 1*8, Cormier)

C—Culver Pence (*1, Dunckley) 6-1 0—Meadow Roy (*C, Abbatiello)

D—Chuckalad (*1, Oupuis) 6-1 E—Bernard James (*1, Dunuis)

F—Terrins Hof Rod (*D, Inskol 3—1)

G—Keysines Triumph (*E, Kalikow) 8-1

H—Leanides (*1, Chapman) 4-1

SIXTH—37,000, pace, Class (*1, *1)

SIXTH—37,000, pace, Class (*1, *1) SECOND—36.500, paca, Class C2, mile, A—Snancorien [*1, Cruise, Jr.]

8—Ectivitick Larry [*1, Chaeman) 8

6—Farmalead Sophia (*8, Sheali) 3

0—Scope Hanoves (*14, Fillon) 6

E—Kinssion Minbas (*P, Appel) 4

F—Styevn's Gem [*4, Doker) 8

G—Flacco Bryan [*1, Queuis) 10

H—Moon Wave [*V, Fusco) 5

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| 1—Bve Bre Butler (*C. Abbaticalo) ...
| NINTH—59,000, pace. (1., mile. |
A—Uncle Frank (*C. Abbaticilo)	3-1
E—Mocnibalten (*C. Abbaticilo)	3-1
C—Herry McCilen (*O. (rasko)	6-1
D—Due Vero (*R. Cormier!	6-1
E—Local Time (*T. Taylor!	6-1
F—Chris Butler (*J. Tallman	5-1
F—Chris Butler (*J. Tallman	5-1
H—Jonathan Herover (*J. Chapman	30-1
LBPs Bys Butlet (*Hen. Filson	— Modified solicy, 1
1Also eliosible. DOGS, CATS AND DOGS, CATS & OTHER PETS Breeders Exchange	

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A-Herb Judge 115 R. Woodhouse 10-1
B-Har Lash 119 Vasquez 10-1
C-Podi: Creek 112 Marters 15-1
D-Zarita 115 Day 10-1
E-1 M Super 117 Vasquez 4-1
F-Marter Loader 119 Valuis 20-1
G-Romanti: 117 Valuis 20-1
G-Romanti: 117 Valuis 6-1
I-Eco Two 117 Sarta 6-1
I-Botter S Loze 115 Pullara 20-1
I-Sotter S Loze 115 Huigi 20-1
K-Final Quote 110 Campanelli 2-1
L-Tuzze 110 De. Suidex 3-1

race together boat for boat Arieto finished fourth and Rattler fifth on corrected time for the Una

The Corsair Cup, for the

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The courses were short be-

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s 17th victory ican League-Heats. efeats. it three had a out until the he walked Jack he had hit Bucky how itch Jim Essian See unt to fill the rge Orta drove

had taken a sixth inning in pag singles by pened the ninth ik from Ken oser. With one uncan singled. advanced on a ancisco Barrios oks Robinson, a and completed rios, and faced ing for Tommy Orioles' desig-Jackson conis grand slam. feat in the sec-ised the secondv i to gain only

A STATE OF THE STA theses William at New AFEE . Callina 11 FOR BE A:-Challery ... n the New York the American race. The Yan-

12th by Butch Wynegar a 4-4 tie, and Mike Cubbage knocked in an insurance run with a single. The tie-breaking run scored when Bostock, having faked a bunt, bounced his double over the head of Jason Thompson, the first baseman drawn into guard against the bunt, Bill Campbell, pitching for the fifth straight day in relief, gained his 13th victory, against three defeats. He also has 16 saves. He is only four victories sbort of the league record for relief victories and five short of the major-league mark. The American League record, 17, was set by John Hiller of the Tigers

Royals 7, Brewers 4 AT MILWAUKEE - Lew Burdette, Eddie Mathews, Frank Torre, Billy Bruton, Andy Parko and Ernie Banks helped turn the clock back at County Stadium in a fourinning Old-Timers' Game between the Milwaukee Braves and the Chicago Cubs, which the Braves' Old-Timers won, 4-0. Then the Kansas City Royals spoiled the day for the present-day Milwaukee Brewers by scoring four times in the ninth for a comefrom-behind victory. After Danny Frisella had walked the bases loaded with one out, Rupert Jooes hit a grounder that was stopped by George Scott at first. But all runners were safe, and the tying run scored. Amos Otis then hit a two-run single, and one more run scored on a wide throw by Robin Yount as he tried to complete a double play. Von Joshua had three hits, including his fifth home run, for the losers.

three singles for Kansas City. A's 7, Red Sox 6 (11 innings) AT BOSTON-With two out in the 11th, Don Baylor laid down a suicide-squeeze

George Brett, who leads the majors with 171 hits, had

Cup Won By THE NEW YORK TIMES. MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1916

THE NEW YORK TIMES. MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1916

THE NEW YORK TIMES. MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1916

L. Standard Continued From Page 31

The Angels and new lead the Stranks, chopped a struck out for the four struck out for th Lyman Bostock broke in 1974, and the major-league record, 18, by Roy Face of the Pittsburgh Pi-rates in 1959.

Jim Essian of the White Sox sliding under the tag of the Orioles' Tim Nordbrook to steal second in the third inning of the first game at Chicago yesterday.

Oakland ended a three-game losing streak. Phil Garner led off the inning with a single and moved to second on a sacrifice and to third on a single by Bert Campaneris, his fifth hit of the game. Jim Willoughby, Boston reliever, fielded Baylor's bunt but threw to the plate too late. The Red Sox had tied the game in the sixth, erasing a 6-1 Oakland advantage by scoring five runs on five hits. Rollie Fingers, who gave up nine hits and three runs in six innings of relief, got the victory, squaring his record at 9.9. Willoughby's record dropped to 2-9.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Phillies S, Astros 1 AT PHILADELPHIA - Tom

Underwood scattered five hits and two walks, and struck out seven to help the Phila-delphia Phillies win their fifth game in their last six outings and to lift his won-lost record

he needed in the second inning. Jay Johnstone, league's leading hitter, led off with a triple and scored on a wild pitch by Larry Dierker, the loser (12-12). Then, after Bob Boone had doubled and Bobby Tolan singled, Terry Harmon lasned a couble to score Boone. Tolan came home when a Houston Astro outfielder, Leon Roberts, hobbled the ball in the left-field corner. Philadelphia

ond home rup of the season, leading off the fourth. Cardinals 8, Braves 0

added single runs in the third

and the fifth. Houston's only

run came on Jose Cruz's sec-

AT ST. LOUIS—Lynn Mc-Glothen pitched his third shutout of the season by limiting the Atlanta Braves to five hits and striking out his season's high of 10 batters. He also contributed a three-run double to the 11hit St. Louis attack. Keith race. The Yan- bunt for a single that drove to 9-3. The Eastern Division run bome run off Atlanta's the California in the go-ahead run, and leaders got him all the runs starter, and loser, Frank

LaCorte (1-7), to open the Cardinal scoring in the fourth. St. Louis added two more in the seventh off Bruce Dal Canton, reliever. Mc-Glothen's bases-loaded double came in the eighth. He squared his won-lost record at 11-11 with his eighth complete game.

Reds 4, Cubs 3 AT CINCINNATI—A crowd

of 40,018 pushed the Reds' home attendance over the 2 million mark for the fourth straight year, and saw Joe Morgan hit a two-run home run and Pete Rose single home the tie-breaking run in the seventh. Chicago jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first on consecutive doubles by Rick Monday and Jose Cardenal, a stolen base by Car-denal and a sacrifice fly by Manny Trillo. In the third, Cardenal singled, stole his second and third bases of the game and scored on Pete LaCock's infield out to make the score 3-1. Morgan's home

Continued From Page 31 tes, a dangerous hitter, at

bat. Fuentes fouled off two pitches, then was hit on the foot, filling the bases. But the batter now was Bob Davis, who had gone in to catch after Kendall had been removed for a pincb-runner in the eighth, and he was overmatched against Matlack. Two swinging strikes, a bouncer to third, and the game was over.

Cy Young Rivalry The defeat of Jones added

fuel to a mild controversy, of mysterious origin, in these parts. There has been indignant local reaction to a suggestion that Koosman is challenging Jones for the Cy Young Award as the National League's best pitcher. Well, Koosman's 7-1 vic-

tory here Saturday night made his won-lost record 16-7, while Jones, who was 16-3 at the All-Star break and 18-4 after that, has now lost five of his last six starts and is at 19-9. Matlack, for that matter, is now 13-7, and all three have similar earned-run

averages of a little uoder 3.00. Even Koosman didn't have an easy time in his game, despite the final score. He was leading only 2-1, having yielded a sixth-inning homer to Fuentes, when the Mets scored four runs with the aid of a Padre error in the seventh inning. The key runs were driven in by Bruce Boisgrounder toward Remy.

JAN 100 150 -

"It looked like a routine two-bopper to me," said the second baseman. "But then it hit a divot and bounced clear over my head. If I were a couple of inches taller than 5-9, 1 might have touched it." But he didn't and Healy and Randolph raced across the plate to cut the Angels' lead 10 g-6.

Roy White, who had been hitless in four appearances, swung and missed at Verhueven's first pitch. Then he connected and drove the ball more than 400 feet into the right-center bleachers for a Iwo-run homer and Yankee Stadium erupted with the cheers of the unbelieving

In the din, Manager Norm Sherry of California again changed pitchers. And this time he made a good selec-

Sig Monge, a left-hander, got the next two outs to send the game into extra innings and retired three straight Yankees in the 10th.

Sparky Lyle, who had gone to the mound for New York in the 10th, hurt himself and the Yankees with his fielding in the 11th when

his fielding in the 11th when California produced three runs—to win the game.
Remy stroked a single to center for his third hit, Ma-

rio Guerrero, a pinch-hitter, then dumped a bunt between the plate and the mound that Lyle picked up. His throw to second was late and

time, but then came the play that nullified New York's big

the Angels had two men on Lyle fanned Solaita, who, struck out for the fourth

rally. Tommy Davis, a 37-yearold pinch-hit specialist, lined a single to left. White charged the ball and got off a strong throw to the plate. But it hit the sliding Remy just before he reached the plate and bounced towards the stands. Lyle, backing up the play, ran it down and pegged the ball to Healy as Guerrero attempted to score The ball skipped under Healy's glove for a Lyle error and California had a 10-8 lead. The final run crossed on Terry Humphrey's single

The Yankees got the potential tying run to the plate with two out in the 11th on walk to Randolph and a single by White, but Monge slipped a called third strike past Munson to end the 3-

hour-4-minute drama. It was the first time this season that the Yankee pitching staff allowed an opponent to score 10 or more The eight-run rally matched an eight-run spree against the Chicago White Sox on July 27, 1973.
"Scoring all those runs

doesn't mean a thing if you don't win," said Chambliss in an almost deserted clubhouse 15 minutes after the game. "It doesn't amount to anything."

CALIFORNIA JA.I YANKEES JA.I

1	scored four runs with the aid of a Padre error in the seventh inning. The key runs were driven in by Bruce Boisclair. John Milner and Joe Torre. After today's game, the Mets moved on to San Francisto to finish their sevengame California trip with games Tuesday night and Wednesday afternoon. They lost all three in Los Angeles, and won two bere.	## Collection of the property	
	Australia 1. Pumante 0 (Evonne Goolagona deferted Viranta Rusici, 62. 60: herry herville Reid deleated Florenta Minal, 63, 62: Mrs Reid, Dianne Flomholts deteated Miss Pucici, Miss Minal, 44, 6-2, 7-61, Sweden 3, Japan 0 (Ingrid Benter defeated Naoto Safa, 6-4, 7-5; Helene Antiol defeated (Royn) Natagong 6-6	Total 34 1 8 Total 31 0 4 0 Collins, Chambliss, Randelon, HR-Collins, San Diego	

Major League Box Scores and Standings

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New York 1, San Diego 0.
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3.
Philadelphia 5, Houston 1.
Pittsburgh 6, Los Angeles 1.
San Francisco 4, Montreal 3.
St. Louis 8, Atlanta 0.
SATURDAY GAMES
New York 7, San Diego 1.
Atlanta 6, St. Louis 2.
Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2.
Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 1.
Philadelphia 7, Houston 4.
San Francisco 5, Montreal 4
(16 lnn.). Chicago 2 (1st).
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7, Milwaukee 4. i, Detroit 4 (12 ston 6 (11 inn.). lew York 3. Baltimore 19 (12 (16 inn.). Jane 3. Olny (W,11-5) Liftell OF THE TEAMS STANDING OF THE TEAMS Eastern Division

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Philadelphia 80 41 .661 —
Pittsburgh 67 55 .549 13½
New York 63 61 .508 18½
Chicago 56 69 .448 26
St. Louis 53 66 .445 26
Montreal 41 76 .350 37 n Division

r. f. ret. G.B.

1 58 .521 9½

1 62 .492 13

Demery picking up his seventh victory in 11 decisions and Tekulve his fourth save.

Massengale Is Victor at Hartford by 2 The Leading Scores

Continued From Page 31

birdie putts of 15, 12 and and 14th to tie it up at 16 under. But his string ran out at that point. As Snead was parring his way in, Geiberger, playing in the same threesome, was catching up with the eagle-birdie.

And Massengale, in the threesome ahead, lengthened

his lead.

On the par-3 17th he hit a No. 4-iron to the front fringe, 30 feet from the hole. With one foot of high fringe grass between his lie and the putt-ing surface, there was danger of rapping the ball too hard, but be rolled straight in for hirdie. birdie.

He hit a good drive on the 18th and, for his second shot, he aimed for the fat part of the green, placing his 9iron approach 18 feet from the cup. Two putts for a par would have won, but Massengale couldn't be sure that neither Snead nor Gei-berger would birdie the hole. "I wasn't going to lag the putt." Massengale said. "In fact, I hit it harder than I meant to. If it hadn't hit

the bole it would bave been three feet past."

birdie, and that shut out the pair behind him for certain. Geiberger was seemingly out of it as be came up the fairway of the 16th hole, a par 5 of 548 yards. He was 13 under par at the time, three sbots bebind Snead, his playing partner. A pitching wedge of 85 yards hit in front of the hole and rolled in for eagle. Now be was 15 under par to Snead's 16. And on the 17th, Geïberger rolled in a 20-foot putt for birdie while Snead was struggling to save par from a sand trap to save par from a sand trap. Massengale was tired when he started today in the swel-

tering heat. But the putt dropped for "I would normally have played it safe. Instead, I went

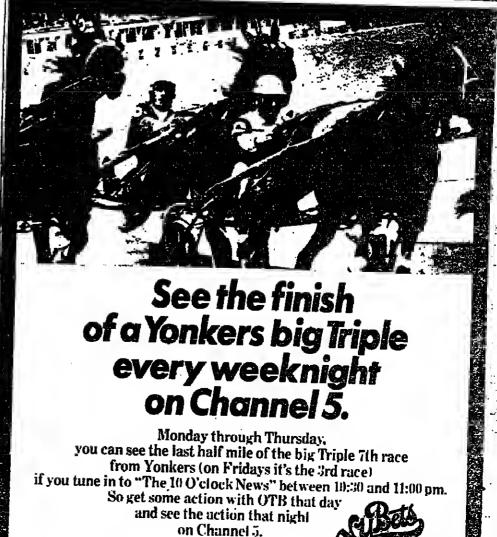
for every pin." Massengale said he had been discouraged this season after reaching what he con-sidered a plateau. He took some instruction from his brother Don, who retired a -few years ago from the pro tour, and changed his grip. . "It's the only thing I've's changed," Rik said, "but that's golf, it shows how quick things can turn-around."

Two of the greet crowd-pleasers, Trevino and Arnold Palmer, delighted the gallery of 25,000 today. Trevino shor 68, and for one hole was in a three-way tie for the lead. The birdle on 18 that gave him sole possession of fourth place won him \$9,870. Had he finished in the fiveway tie for fourth, he would

bave won \$7,791.
Palmer, a two-time winner of this tournament, posted a 66, or five under par.

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CATS AD

57 .537 95 62 .500 14 65 .472 175 70 .435 22 70 .435 22 Texas Rodriguez Jimbarger (8-9), irtimore—Blue (11-nagas (0-3).

ONIGHT'S PROBABLE PITCHERS Vew York (8 P.M.) (0-8) vs. Heltzman Montreal at Los Angeles—Stan-house (7-7) vs. John (6-8). Philadelphia at Atlants—Lon-Boston-Ryan (10troit—Gossege (8-e (5-6). it Cleveland—Fitz--8) vs. Eckersley

.600 — .521 9½ .492 13 .475 15 .471 15½ .448 18

91/2

borg (13-8) vs. Ruthven (12-11). Pittsburgh at San Diego—Rooker (10-6) vs. Sawyer (3-0). St. Louis at Cincinnati—Dermy (7-6) vs. Billingham (11-8). Other teams not scheduled.

Western Division

W. L. Pet. G.B.
Cincinnati 80 45 640 —
Los Angeles 88 55 .553 11
San Diego 60 66 .476 20½
Houston 60 67 .472 21
Atlanta 57 68 .456 23
San Feisco 55 71 .437 25½

Demery (W,7 4) Tekulve Rhoden (L,11-2) Wall A.Downing E.Sosa

Staton Friselia (L.4-2) Castro Sadecki Save-Liffell (13), T-2:30, A-16,596, PITTSBURGH (N.) LOS ANGELES (N.)

Total 34 6 12 5 Total 30 (6)

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Politics of Water Grips All in West

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN Special to The New York Times

DECKERS, Colo.—Bill and Nancy Benight live about 20 miles south of Denver. Their land alongside the South Platte River could be inundated some day by a res-

. Why? Because a growing city says it needs more water. Harold and Maude Gustav live about 15 miles north of Benver. Their land on the flat, hot plains is being al-

lowed to dry up.
Why? Because a growing city says it needs more water. - The tale of these two couples illustrates how the politics of water the most precious resource of the semiarid West, touches eveo the most apolitical citizen. The battle of the Westero water is becoming critical, with growing municipal and industrial interests competing with agriculture for what may be a dwindling water

supply.

Bill Benight, native of Deover and a retired ortho-dontist, and his wife, Nancy, an environmental activist and a native Pennsylvanian, were the very model of the modern healthy Colorado couple as they sipped beers the other day in Deckers handsome

old wood-beamed lodge.
Mr. Benight's family had owned land in nearby Water-ton Canyon since 1938. Five ton Canyon since 1938. Five years ago, tired of the crowds, noise and pollution of growing Denver, Bill and Nancy moved to the canyon permanently, blending in with the 150 or so full-time residents and the hordes of weekend campers along the grassy Platte banks.

Opposing a Reservoir They have been fighting Two Forks ever since. Two Forks is a reservoir that the ever-expanding Denver Water Board wants to create where the canyon is, by plugging the north end with a dam.

The board insists it oeeds the reservoir to store some of the water it now diverts from the western slopes of the Continental Divide and transmits east through a vast network of tunnels, canals and watersheds. It already has seven other reservoirs, including Cheesman, just a trout-swim upstream from Deckers. But the board says the expanding population of the Denver metropolitan area will regulre Two Forks in the

ncar future.
"The Bureau of Reclamation says, 'We'll be happy to move you.' That's not the point. The dam is not needed," Nancy Benight said firm-"It's our contention that this reservoir would be to help the subdividers, who want to make the front range of the Rockies a new Los Angeles.

The Benights see a danger-ous trend in all this. New-comers move in droves to Denver to enjoy the good life, including this lovely fishing canyon 20 miles south. Then, because so many new-comers have moved in, the fishing canyon gets flooded to provide water for their new bomes. They have helped destroy a chuok of the good-life they came bere to enjoy. Don't provide the additional water, the Benights argued, and the subdividers won't build. Or will they?

In Thornton, a suburb 15 miles north of Denver, the Gustavs live in one of those tract homes. But they are not newcomers. Harold Gustav (that is oot his real name) spent most of his 62 years farming this land. A few the state of the state years ago, a subdivider came along and offered him \$450,-000 for his 90 irrigated acres.

nn which he grew wheat, bar-ley and alfalfa. He took it He was in poor haalth. The offer was too good to refuse. Besides, the developer al-

lowed him to farm around

the construction. Right now there's a wheat field just past the backyard to the development. Harold and Maud bought one of the homes, renting out their 85-year-old farmhouse to tenants until it is time for it to be torn down, when the development

"I don't regret it a bit," Mr Gustav said. "The new home is more comfortable, easier to keep clean. The move into town? I wondared about that-living close to people. But it doesn't hother me one bit."

A year ago Mr. Gustav separately sold property rights even more important -the water rights to his 90 acres—to the city of Thorn-ton for \$37,500. That is why he did not want his real name used. Fellow farmers from a local irrigation company (they just open or close a head gate in a water storage area nearby to deliver or stop the flow of allowable water to a member's field ditches) don't want to sell their water. Thornton has sued them over it, asserting that the city can condemn the agricultural water for a fair price under "eminent domain" principles. The farmers are angry with

colleagues like Mr. Gustav who made their own deals. "Emotional? It sure is," Mr. Gustav said. "The farmers have a bad attitude toward the city. An ill feeling. Hos-tile." As for bimself, "I'm for planned development."

Endangered Cottoo Fields Larry R. Scott is a farmer, too, in Arizona City, about midway between Phoenix and Tucson, a cotton grower with 1,700 acres. He figures that 20 years from now there may not be any cotton fields there anymore, because it will be too expensive to pump water to irrigate them.

About 25 years ago, five wells were dug—each 1,000 feet deep—in Mr. Scott's fields. He also gets some surface water from an irrigation project. Every year since the wells were dug, the water table has dropped 20 feet, perhaps because increasing numbers of wells in Tucson were sucking the same water, or perhaps because there is not enough seepage from the rain to replenish the underground aquifer.

Thus, every year, Larry Scott has to call in a crew from a pumping engine sup-ply house to deepen the wells' pumping bowls so they keep up with the water. It's a job that requires about four work days and \$6,000 per well-a major capital outlay. Cottoo prices have been good in recent years.

"But the cost of pumping that water is getting prohibi-tive," Mr. Scott said. "These are the things that are tear-

ing farmers to pieces."
The multibillion-dollar Central Arizona Project, designed to haul water from the Colorado River over hundreds of miles of desert to the Phoenix-Tucson area, has been billed as a means of helping such hard-pressed farmers. Environmentalists say rich farmers will benefit even more. The project is supposed to go into service about 1985.

Larry Scott is not so sure it will help him. 'Tha city areas are growing at such a horrendous rate that by the time the water reaches here, it will go to municipalities first. Or the Central Arizona Project water could be prohibitive in cost."

He has watched over the years as thousands of acres of Arizona cotton fields have metamorphosed into subdivi-sions. "It's a foolish thing to take prime No. I farmland and lost it forever, because it and lost it follower, because it can't be replaced." he said, adding that the world needs food and fiber. "I think we're going to pay for it some day."

A Relative of Betty Ford Says She Lost \$60,000 in Court Fight

LUDINGTON, Mich., Aug .22 sion's investigators told her (AP) —A sister-in-law of Betty only that there were erosion Ford says that she has lost \$60,000 in a legal battle with company's bydroelectric plant a utility company, despite asa utility company, despite assistance from President Ford's

counsel.

Christie Bloomer, 59 years rect them.

The court ruled against her spent all the money she bad in her suit, and the utility then spent an the money sne page in her suit, and the utility then spursuing her claim that a Confiled a countersuit to collect sumers Power Company plant court costs from Mrs. Bloomer. her lakefront property.

But the courts ruled against her, and when the utility was awarded \$4,627 last March from Mrs. Bloomer, sho had to sign over part of her property to pay it.

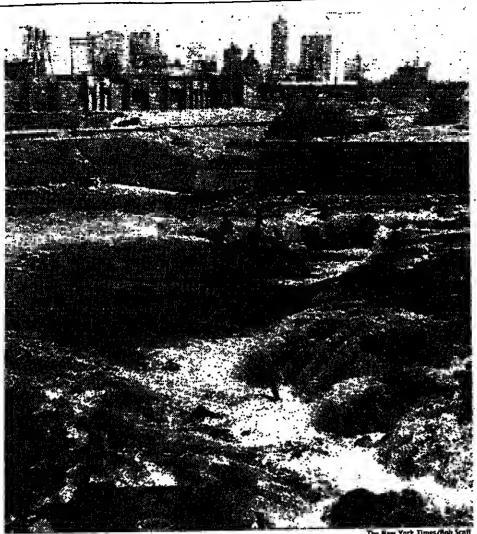
Mrs. Bloomer married Rober Bloomer, Mrs. Ford's hrother,in 1968. He died three years later. Mrs. Bloomer says that she has never met the President but she has received many letters from members of the Ford family. Two of the Ford children, Steve and Susan, used to spend some vacation time at her summer home in Onekama, she said.

"Last summer, I wrote to Jerry Ford," she said. "Being Shipperd, La Commisse. 2 a shirtfail relative, I did not less and one know what else to oo. He turned it over to his counsel, who got the Federal Power Commission to make an investi-

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT EASTERN DISTRICT OF LOUISIANA CIVIL ACTION NO. 76-1336

ation."

She said that the commis- Brydock Co., Inc.



The South Platte River about a half mile dnwn river from downtown Denver. The need of the growing city for more water is affecting residents both north and south of it.

Schools in Dallas District to Open Toda With Extensive Desegregation Program

the new school year tomorrow with an extensive desegregation plan that was produced by a private volunteer group and that educators hope will be a Appeals for the Fifth Circuit in Mew Orleans, which had ormodel for the nation.

Under the busing plan, 18,000 dered Judge Taylor to implement pupils in grades 4 through 8 a desegregation plan this year, will be hused to schools outside has yet to rule on the plan that will go into effect. Although the their neighborhoods. In addition, 50,000 students in higher plan has been praised by many grades will transfer voluntarily groups in Dallas, the National grades will transfer voluntarily groups in Dallas, the National grades with special curricument of Colored People has lums designed to make them challenged it in court, saying lums designed to make them challenged it in court, saying more attractive. more attractive.

The district bas 20 enrollment. Some black leaders objected of 140,000, with a racial ratio to the olan, charging that it put of 44 percent white, 44 percent most of the burden of busing black and 12 percent Mexican on black children.

American.

But Mr. Estes said that school
"We've had four months to officials were confident that

"We've had four months to officials were confident that get ready," the Dallas School the plan had all the ingredients Superintendent. Nolan Estes, needed for social and academic said. "I think we've looked success. "We've been working with a number of different groups and on the community's help for toe uncovered any overt opposition implementation of a plan that to peaceful desegregation," he was the product of a tri-ethnic added.

The group, called the Dallas Alliance, was one of many that ganization called "Network" submitted desegregation that will provide volunteers to proposals to Federal District help teachers and ride buses Court Judge William M. Taylor during the transition period.

The magnet schools, for

r. The magnet schools, for Judge Taylor chose the Al-which more than 5,000 black,

DALLAS, Aug. 22 (AP)-The liance plan, which called for the white and Mexican America Dallas School District will open division of the district lete five have volunteered, will the new school year tomorrow subdistricts, with husing within courses on husiness and

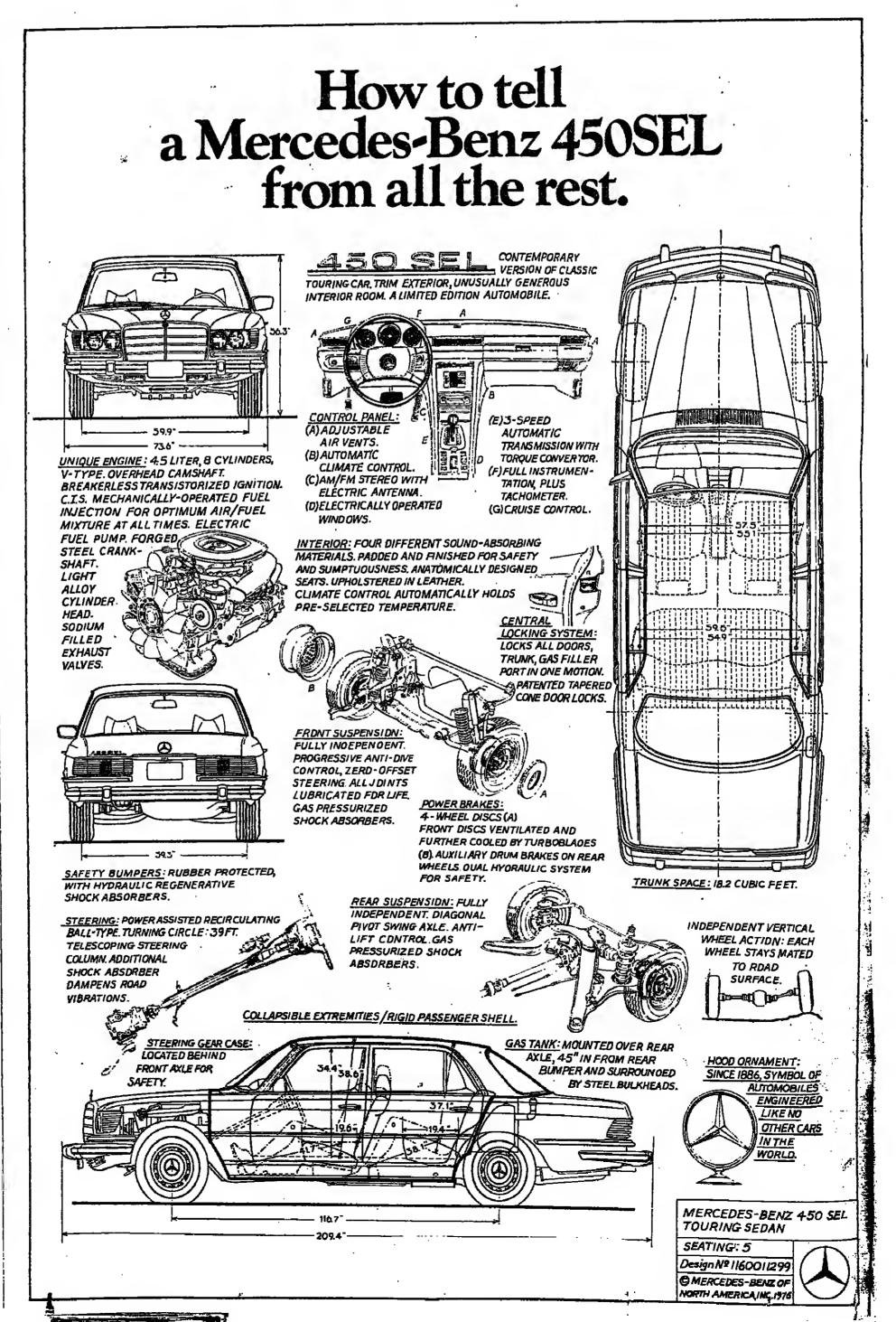
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The New Hork Times

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as of Bell system checking the master control console of the new Number and Illinois Bell with machine in Chicago. It is jointly owned by A.T.&T. Long Lines and Illinois Bell and can handle about 150 long distance calls a second.

System Ponders Judge's View rging Scrutiny but Not a Breakup

RK. McELHENY than the Government has ge mimeographed provided in the past.

The opinion, resulting from painted a portrait of the Bell system as an old elephant beset hy a swarm of increasingly the steephone and relegraph Component is ao opinion on industry for in 1974 by the Justice Department is ao opinion redeficient and relegraph Component is ao opinion administic and opinion administic and opinion and relegraph Component is ao opinion and relegraph Component is an opinion and re

recommended by has had introduced in Congress it it is staff, needs this year, that seeks to limit agement and more competition io the communication field.

Stors of Many Kinds

In the point on also can be explicitly and the pany.

Iliberal terms since to solve a solve and so

ment company's stock and the asset value of its under-lying portfolios.

Nowadays the "gunsling-ers" that survived are wear-ing hutton-down collars and

three-button single-breasted

suits like everybody else, and caution is their middle oame.

Mutual-fund investors, thor-

oughly disenchanted with the

magic of "professional" man-agement that began to wear

thin six years ago, have been

cashing in their shares in rec-

ord numbers.

The close-end companies have also been caught in the backwash. Some of them are

selling at the deepest dis-count in more than 20 years.

The Lehman Corporation, for example, is trading at about \$12, or almost 20, per-

By RICHARD PHALON .

the most persistent tradition.
As the "gunslingers" of the late 1960's, performance projections hiaziog, rode rough-shod over Wall Street, the closed-end companies lost favor with investors. One res closed-end inantimacassars of - tattered vesnore leisurely era inservative breed of iovestors was willing to entrust suit was that the discounts its money to the at which closed-end stocks management of old-line firms like traded oo the New York Stock Exchange and else-where widened. This discount is the difference between the market price of the invest-Lehman Brothers e of harvesting

-d-end companies d because their do not (as openfunds do) con-sell sbares in did everything

to perpetuate that nservativism. The ney were modeled . ly successful Scotment trusts of the appeal. cksdverish twists

x market, however, x of eroding even



eems wrote the first e felling of the his "Lile of Georga an 1800 best seller.

FACTURERS



judge sald, the Ben system was leading the world with a damo-can be persuaded to huy, how-the-cost drive that resembled ever, the credit markets are

system has taken a lot of com-librium.

As things stand now, he said, the network of Bell telephone companies represents one territory served largely by the system's manufacturing arm, Western Electric. The independent telephone companies, he said, must look to other supplifers such as the International Telephone and Telegraph Company for their equipment, not to Western Efectric.

The judge's opinion frequential staff that served in effect week. The new-issue schedules as prosecutor during the investment bankers said last week. The new-issue schedules

as prosecutor during the investigation of whether the Bell system's costs had been artifi-

for example, is trading at about \$12, or almost 20 percent below its oet asset value of \$14.95 a share. The Niagara Share Corporation is trading near \$f2.12 a share, 14.1 percent below its net asset value of \$14.11 a share.

Yet over the long haul—

cially raised.

The bearing record ran to more than 20,000 pages. The more than 20,000 pages. The staff examined more than a million pages of documents provided by the Bell system.

The result is the best detailed scrutiny to date of whether the Bell system's unique atructure, cially raised.

PRICES OF BONDS DRIFT DOWNWARD

Observers Expecting Little Change, With Illinois Bell Issue Selling Sluggishly

By JOHN H. ALLAN The rally in the money and bond markets that began in July ended last week, and most fixed-income security prices floated downward in quiet tradng from Tuesday through Fri-

day. As the week ended, many dealers, noting that it Markets was late August and that few new bond issues were

scheduled for sale, predicted this drift probably would con-tinue, perhaps until Labor Day. The \$175-million issue of Il-inois Bell Telephone Company 40-year debentures yielding 814 percent remained the key to the outlook for the corporate bond market.

on Friday afternoon the issue was reported only half-sold, and traders asserted that bond prices were unlikely to change much until the Illinois Belt bonds either began to self more quickly or were reduced in

No Shift Apparent

The Federal Reserve's policy setting Open Market Committee apparently made no change in

war effort.
Western Electric's Role
In the last eight years, Judge
Kraushaar Indicated, the Bell thing resembling static equi-

petitive blows. Io the years For the looger-term future, ahead, he concluded, it should the credit markets have become not only take more but also divided into two camps. leal out more.

Joseph Bench, vice president
The Bell system should be and economist of the First

more ready to buy equipment Pennsylvaoia Corporation, stat-outside, he held, and it should ed the optimistic viewpoint

outside, he held, and it should also reverse its present policy of not seeking outside busioess for its owo equipment.
Both Bell and independent suppliers should be unleashed upoo each others, Judge Kraushaar Government bonds ia well within the realm of possibility." As things stand now, he said, Long-term Treasury bonds late

Continued on Page 36, Column 5

Trading in Sorghum Futures trading in sorghum will be resumed on the Kansas City Board of Trade, an important wheat exchange, on Sept. 1, after a hiatus of three and a half years. The coarse grain is used almost exclusively as livestock feed.



Varo Stock, Blazing a Trail, Joins Big Board but Stays on Amex, Too

liam R. Johnston will bandle Big Board trading of Varo.

By ROBERT J. COLE

The first trade when the New York Stock Exchange opens today will be the purchase by Samuel T. Yanagisawa, chairman of Varo Inc., of 100 shares in his company. The purchase will he in keeping with a longstanding tradition for stocks newly listed on the Big Board. But an even more important tradition will he broken.

Two hours before the exchange opens at 10 A.M., Varo executives will have breakfast with officials of the American Stock Ex-change, where Varo stock has been traded for nearly a decade, and will present a plaque, in appreciation of past services, to Paul Kolton, chairman of the Amex.

Unlike other corporations that move to the Big Board from the Amex, Varo—a little-knowo military hardware producer from Garland, Tex. -has decided to stay listed on the Amex as well. It will be the first instance of this

The surprise step comes at a time of growing clamor from Congress and the Se-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-Is the long-

standing United States private and volun-

tary system of establishing product stand-

ards and the accompanying system of faboratory certification for safety and per-

formance, a device for fostering monopoly

and keeping the "better mousetrap" from

Or is the current drive in Congress to apply Federal rules to the system a perfect. example of Government "overkifl" that will

These questions arise from a little no-

ticed bill, the subject of extensive hearings in the Senate, that would significantly alter

the product standards system and intro-duce an important Federal Government

presence. While the bill has no chance of

enactment this year, it has gained Con-

gressional momentum and could very well

It is highly controversial, even though

it has oot yet been the subject of much

general attention. It seems to be a classic case in the "great debate" over the role of Government in the economy.

The man in Congress who most atrongly

believes there is a problem is Senator

do more harm than good?

be passed next year.

the market?

mission for the removal of unnecessary regulatory impedimeots to competition among markets" as called for in Federal securities regula-tions enacted last year.

Only a few weeks ago, in direct response to such clamor, both stock exchanges eliminated longstanding rules that for more than 50 years had prohibited corporations from listing their stock on more than one exchange in

Now that Varo has decided to do so, however, the Amex and the Big Board are pitted against each other in a far-reaching contest to determine in this instance which of the two offers the better market place—and therefore the better price to investors.

Although the Big Board has shown no sign of concern and has done nothing to influence stockbrokers as to where to place their Varo orders, the Amex has tried to assure its hold on trading in Varo.

Until now all orders for Varo bave gone to the Amex,

Washington and Business

Who Should Set Standards for Products?

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.

where they were filled by Louis G. Paolillo, senior part-ner of Michael Bregman &

Company, specialist in Varo, Specialists have exclusive rights to trade in issues assigued them on the floor of the exchange as long as they maintain "a fair and orderly market" in the stocks.

The Big Board has assigned Varo to Mitchum, Jones & Templeton as specialist, so stockbrokers now have a choice of where to route their orders. The Amex has made a broker-by-broker sales pitch-with considerable success.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the nation's biggest brokerage house, said it would "stick with the Amex." A spokesman for Merrill Lynch said, "It's our determination that that's the primary marketplace."

Shearson Hayden Stone Shearson Hayden Stone (which is headed by Arthur Levitt Jr., a governor of the Amex) will also stay with the

Elliot J. Smith, executive vice president of Bacbe Hal-

James Abourezk, Democrat of South Da-

kola, who introduced the legislation that

would change the system and who has presided at the hearings of the Antitrust

and Monopoly subcommittee of the Judi-

ciary Committee. He told the Senate last

June that "voluntary standards and certi-

fications, in their present form, must be

challenged becaused they are a basic com-

ponent of industry attempts to restrain trade by price-fixing, boycotting, control-ing supply and foreclosing new technology

There are at least 20,000 product standards in existence, established by a variety

of private, nonprofit organizations with the

American National Standards Institute at

the apex of the whole system. It is a

process that is almost invisible to the

general public, but some kind of system

for setting standards has been recognized

The question is whether the system is being abused to protect existing producers, keep new and better products off the market and raise costs to the ultimate

Continued on Page 36, Column 6

as necessary for almost a century.

from the market."

TRUST PORTFOLIOS ADD BASIC STOCKS

Banks, as Managers for Big Investors. Are Continuing to Sell 'Glamour' Issues

SURVEY OF 2D QUARTER

.B.M., Most Heavily Sold, Is Still the Biggest Holding— Du Pont Is Favorite Buy

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN Bank trust departments, the

largest managers of money for institutional investors and wealthy persons, continued to be net buyers of basic iodustry stocks and net sellers of former "glamour" issuea io the second quarter of 1976.

Furthermore, the banks retained their pattern of buying substantially more stocks than they sold, unlike the nation's mutual funds, which have been net sellers so far this year. International Business Machines, although it maintains by far the largest position in trust-department boldings at \$9.4 billion, was the stock sold most heavily on balance. Du Pont, on the other band.

on the other hand, was the favorite buy of the banks dur-ing the April-to-June period, which saw the Dow Jones industrial average both begin and end at about 1,000. The compilation was made

over the weekend by Computer Directions Advisors of Silver Spring, Md., from reports filed with the Comptroller of the

Stocks Itemized

The study, covering 166 banks with a total of \$124 bil-lion under management, showed these stocks as the

snowed these stocks as the most heavily sold:

LB.M., oet sefling of \$55.6 million: Schlumberger, \$27.9 million; Xerox, \$25.9 million; Sony, \$1S.4 million; Louisiana Land, \$14.9 million; Revion, \$12.8 million; Delta Air Lines, \$10.5 million; Lines Lines, \$10.5 million; Line \$10.5 million; Lubrizol, \$10.3 million; Genuine Parts, \$10.3 million, and United Telecommunications, \$7.8 million.

Many banks recast their market strategy last was read to be strategy last was read to be strategy.

ket strategy last year and em-harked upon a program of pur-chasing chemical, automobile, oil refining and similarly long-neglected groups, thereby start-ing a new hull market in the wake of the worst recession since the 1930's.

Other investors, large and small, followed the lead of the banks, whose major clients lo-clude pension and profit-sharket strategy last year and em-

clude pensioo and profit-sharing funds.

Big Banks Included

State-chartered banks, some of them among the nation's largest, are not generally included in the compilation. However, the list does ioclude such giant New York hanks as Morgan Guaraoty Trust, Citi-bank and Chase Manhattan as welf as the Bank of America, largest in the country.
In the latest quarter, the higgest net buying occurred in

gest net buying occurred in these issues:

Du Pont, \$148.9 million;
American Telephone & Telegraph, \$90.2 million; Minnesota
Mining and Manufacturing,
\$68.2 million; Continental Oil,
\$62.8 million; Burroughs, \$60.2 Continued on Page 36, Cofumn 1

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Surge in Driving Costs Laid to Cars, Not Fuel

Continued on Page 37, Column 1 | Continued on Page 37, Column 3

By WILLIAM D. SMITH

Although Americans have od was \$28.4 billion in dereduced their driving to the lowest levels in a quarter of a century, their annual spendiog for motor vehicles rose more than \$100 billion in the last three years, according to a study by the Hertz Corpo-

The company, which has an interest in the situation since it is the world's largest organization for renting and leasing vehicles, found that the major part of the cost increase consisted of higher prices for the actomobile itself, not for gasoline expenditures. The study covered operating costs over a 25-

year period. The 36-month rise in driv-ing costs has been the biggest in history. The costs increased an average of \$578 for every vehicle on the road, pushing annual expenses to a high of \$2,157 a unit, or 23.5 cents a mile, in 1975. This was up from the 1972 average of \$1,579; or 14.7 cents a mile.

Hertz found that the largest portion of the \$101.2 billion rise in the 1972-75 peri- Continued on Page 37, Column I

preciation — the difference between a vehicle's purchase price and its trade in value. These costs climbed from \$52.6 billion, or \$444 a year per vehicle, in 1972 to \$81 hillioo, or \$606 a year per vehicle in 1975. In the same 36-month span,

fuel outlays were up \$23.3 billion from \$35.9 billion, or \$303 a unit, to \$59.2 billion, or \$443 a unit.

The Hertz report also said, "Despite the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit and Detroit's recent emphasis on fuel-thrifty vehicles, Government-mandated equipment appears to have lowered car and truck fuel efficiency some 6 per-cent between 1972 and 1975. et an added cost of \$3.7 billion annually in fuel expenditures alone.

The report asserted that Americans were paying an additional \$10 billion a year for Federally mandated safety, environmental and damage-control requirements.

The report also contrasted the 1975 expeoditures of



This motorist is taking advantage of aspennies-per-gallon saving by pumping his own gas from a self-service pump at the Village Atlantic Richfield station in Sturbridge, Mass.

TRUST PORTFOLIOS ADD BASIC STOCKS

Continued From Page 35

Xerox. Walt Disney Product autos, steel end farm machin- U.S. Price Agency Notes tions, Avon Products and Coca-ery.
Cola-all known as glamour Heading the net selling side

issues. Heading the net-huying list followed by publishing, oil and gas extraction and household million, followed by A.T.& T., Exxon, Minnesota Mining, the bias on the net selling side was oil-and-gas field service, followed by publishing, oil and gas extraction and household.—The Government's inflation monitoring agency said today was much lighter than no the that sizable shorestant today.

million; General Electric, \$59.2 Million; Dow Chemical, \$56.8 might buy and sell various million; General Motors, \$48.2 million; General Motors, \$45.5, and Exxon, \$38.6 million, or Total purchases by the 166 banks came to \$3.4 hillion, or exactly double the aggregate sales of \$1.7 billion.

In the first quarter of 1976, purchases had totaled \$3.7 hillion million while sales amounted to \$2.3 billion.

The stocks with the greatest return of 1976, purchases had totaled \$3.7 hillion. The stocks with the greatest return of 1976, purchases had totaled \$3.7 hillion. The stocks with the greatest return of 1976, purchases had totaled \$3.7 hillion. The stocks with the greatest return of 1976, purchases had totaled \$3.7 hillion. The stocks with the greatest return of \$2.3 billion.

The stocks with the greatest return of 1976, and Exxon, \$4.7 billion. The stocks with the greatest return of 1976, and A.T.S.T., \$2.4 billion. The stocks with the greatest return of 1976, and A.T.S.T., \$2.4 billion. The latest quarter, or the banks bought \$54.000 more of Kodak stock than they sold. The latest quarter, other producers might have popular groups were oil refinded in Polaroid, ing, ethical drugs, electronics, million in Disney.

prices of two key chemicals

This announcement is neither an offer to buy nor a solicitation of an offer to sell any of these securities. The Offer is made solely by the Offer to Purchase and the related Letter of Transmittal being mailed to shareholders of Dome Mines Limited and is not being made to, nor will tenders be accepted from, holders of these securities in any jurisdiction in which the making or acceptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities or blue sky laws of such jurisdiction. In any jurisdictions the securities laws of which require the Offer to be made by a licensed dealer, the Offer is being made on behalf of the Offeror by Loeb, Rhoades & Co. in jurisdictions in which it is so licensed or by other soliciting dealers who may be authorized to make the Offer in jurisdictions in which such soliciting dealers are so licenses

> Notice of Offer to Purchase for Cash Up to 1,300,000 Shares of Common Stock

Dome Mines Limited

\$40 (U.S.) Per Share Net

Dome Petroleum Limited, a Canadian public Company (the "Offeror"), is offering to purchase up to 1,300,000 shares without par value ("Shares") of Dome Mines Limited, a Canadian public company (the "Company"), whose principal business address is 365 Bay Street, Suite 600, Toronto, Ontario M5H 2V9, for cash at \$40 (U.S.) per Share, net to the seller, upon the terms and conditions set forth in the Offer to Purchase and in the related Letter of Transmittal. Tendering shareholders will not be ohligated to pey brokerege commissions or, subject to the Instructions to the Letter of Transmittal, transfer taxes on the purchese of Shares by the Offeror. The Offer is not conditional upon any minimum number of Shares being tendered.

THIS OFFER EXPIRES AT 5:00 PM. EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME, **SEPTEMBER 10, 1976.**

The Offeror will, subject to the terms and conditions set forth in the Offer to Purchase and the related Letter of Transmittal, purchase all Shares up to 1,300,000 Shares duly tendered and not withdrawn at or prior to 5:00 P.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time on September 10, 1976 (the "Expiration Date"). This Offer is subject to the terms and conditions set forth in the Offer to Purchase and in the related Letter of Transmittal. If more than 1,300,000 Shares are validly tendered, and remain tendered on the Expiration Date, the Shares purchased will be allocated on a pro rata basis, with appropriate adjustments to avoid the purchase of fractional shares, among shareholders tendering their Shares on or prior to the Expiration Date. Any deposited Shares not so purchased will be returned, at Offeror's expense, within 14 days after the Expiration Date. Shares tendered may be withdrawn at any time at or prior to 5:00 PM. Eastern Daylight Saving Time on August 30, 1976. Otherwise, tenders are irrevocable.

The Offeror presently owns 600,000 (9.3%) of the outstanding shares of the Company. If 1,300,000 Shares are purchased, the Offeror will own approximately 29.5% of the outstanding shares of the Company. The Company presently owns, directly and through subsidiaries, 3,150,000 (26.0%) of the outstanding common shares of the Offeror. Four of the 10 Directors of the Offeror also serve as Directors of the Company, which has 11 Directors.

The Offeror will pay to any Soliciting Dealer (as defined in the Offer to Purchase) whose name appears in the appropriate spece in a Letter of Transmittal a solicitation fee of \$0.75 (U.S.) for each Share so tendered and purchased pursuant to the Offer to Purchase; provided, however, that the maximum Soliciting Dealer fee payable shall be limited to \$3,000 (U.S.) with respect to all Shares tendered by or on behalf of any one beneficial owner of Shares, and further provided, however, that no such fee will be paid in respect of Shares tendered by a Soliciting Dealer for its own account unless beneficial ownership thereof was acquired by such Soliciting Dealer in the performance of arbitrage functions after August 18, 1976.

The Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal contain important information which should be read before any action is taken:

A copy of the Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal is being mailed to record holders

Copies of the Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal may be obtained from the Dealer Manager or from one of the Depositaries or the Soliciting Agent named below. Holders of Shares registered in the name of a broker, dealer, hank or other nominee should contact such broker, dealer, hank or nominee if they desire to tender their Shares.

Fecsimile copies of the Letter of Transmittal will be accepted. The Letter of Transmittal and certificates for your Shares should be sent or delivered by you, your broker, dealer, bank or trust company or to one of the Depositaries at their addresses set forth below.

DEPOSITARIES

By mail or hand:

IN THE UNITED STATES:

Crown Trust Company 302 Bay Street Toronto, Ontario M5H 2P4

IN CANADA:

The Bank of New York Corporate Trust Department 90 Washington Street New York, N.Y. 10015

The Soliciting Agent for this Offer to Purchase in the United States is: GEORGESON & CO.

150 So. Wacker Drive Chicago, Ill. 60606 (312) 346-7161 (Collect)

100 Wali Street New York, N.Y. 10005 (212) 422-1470 (Cellect)

606 S. Olive Street Los Angeles, Calif. 90014 (213) 489-7000 (Collect)

The Dealer Manager of this Offer to Purchase in the United States is:

Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

New York, N.Y. 10005 (212) 483-7400 (Collect)

Commodities

Sorghum Futures Trading to Return

By H. J. MAIDENBERG

After a hiatus of three and half years, the Kansas City Board of Trade, a key wheat market, plens to resume traddelivery on Sept. I. At present there is no futures market for this grain.

Although little known outside the farm belt, sorghum, or mile, is an important feed grain for livestock, as it has been throughout recorded

in modern times, prices of sorghum have had a strong relationship to corn the leading feed grain. Generally, sorghum prices run about 10 cents a bushel below those

But export demand for sorghum has been climbing in recent years, and the tradi-tional price relationship has been cast in doobt, a factor necessary for futures markets. Sorghum is grown mainly in five states—Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma. Output varies widely from year to year. Farmers often grow sorghum when prices of other crops are considered unsatisfac-

Last year, only 758 million bushels of sorghum were produced, compared with 5.8 hil-lions bushels of corn, for ex-

In 1974, sorghum putput totaled 629 million hushels, while the corn crop totaled 4.7 billion bushels.

At present, the Kansas City Board of Trade offers trading facilities for wheat futures and cash markets for all

Long Term

Bands

Aug.

Continued From Page 35

are too light, to prove much

In this week's corporate fi-

nancing these issues are ex-

TUESDAY

the tax-exempt

In the agency sector of the

credit markets, the Federal

National Mortgage Association

The total will consist of \$500

million of 54-month debentures

meturing Merch 10, 1981, and

\$400 million of 10-year debeo

tures coming due Sept. 10

1986. Fannie Mae will use the

money from the sale to re-

finance \$1 billion of securities

maturing Sept. 10 and to add

\$200 million of additional cash

for its operations as the na-

tion'e largest supplier of funds

for homes and apartments.

will sell \$1.2 billion of deben

tures on Wednesday.

these issues are scheduled:

they reasoned.

.5- Municipal

traded on the Chicago Board of Trade, which handled 2.6 million corn contracts in the first seven months of 1976. Roderick Turnbull, an offi-

cial of the Kansas City, Mo,, exchange, noted the other day that trading in sorghum has had an uneven history in his marketplace. The last January 1973. At that time interest in feed grains concentrated on corn after the massive Soviet grain purchases of mid-1972.

"Since then, farmers have switching crops to meet an-ticipated domestic and foreign demand," he said. "The voiatile livestock markets since 1973 have also caused much uncertainty in all feed

grain futures prices."
The Kansas City exchange will start with sorghum for December 1976 delivery and gradually add March, May, July and September deliveries as stocks of the grain increase.

A sorghum contract will consist of 5,000 bushels of 56 pounds each, just as io corn trading, with the limits of the daily permissible price change set at 10 cents above or below the preceding day's

Last week the cash price for sorghum in Kansas City was \$4.05 to \$4.25 a hundred pounds, and it ranged be-tween \$4.60 and \$4.65 at Gulf ports. The difference reflected shipping costs to those export terminals.

Sorghum, thus, was trading

Continued From Page 35

John Ray, a young man who has been spending all his time on the subject for several years, thinks the sys-

tem is producing abuses. Mr.

Ray works for the Antitrust

end Monopoly subcommittee and is the man who has dooe the legwork for Senator

Sitting in a tiny office in a rundown building near the Senate Office Building—made necessary by the overflow of the Congressional

staff-Mr. Ray is surrounded by papers and even some gadgets. He holds up, for ex-

ample, a device used to test

whether screws and bolts have the proper thread and demonstrates that the pres-

ent device lets poor-fitting screws "pass." He is con-

vinced that a better testing device, produced by the John-son Gage Company of Bloom-

thwarted by the standards

The case that has probably

received the most publicity is that of a device to be

attached to gas water heaters, designed to prevent escape of heat and thus save

natural gas. Developed by the Save-Fuel Corporation of

Memphis, it has oever won approval of the American

Gas Association Laboratories

and the American National

Standards Institute for in-

stallation on existing heat-

ers, on safety grounds. Charles E. Woolfolk, presi-

dent of Save-Fuel, told the

subcommittee about his long

efforts to have a standard

approved for his product. He

red tape we have encountered

boggles the mind."

during these nine years

Other products that have

been uncovered during Mr.

Ray's search and that have

been the subject of testimohy include e substance that pro-

tects underground piping, a "backflow preventer" used in

water supply systems, a de-vice used in boilers and in-

For example, Konrad M.

Boekamp, president of his own company, which pro-duces the infrared quartz

heaters, told of his troubles

with Underwriters Labora-

tories, the testing institution for electrical appliances. Saying it took "four long and

costly years" to win approval for his product, Mr. Boekamp

said he was "amazed and shocked by the inadequacy of

testing fecilities, the incom-

petence of test engineers, the

carelessness and errors of test

supervisors, the unreasonable

delays in testing and correct-

ing test errors and the ex-

orbitant cost of such tests."

The complex Abourezk bill

would also be e new system

private standards-setting pro-cess but would establish a new set of Government

frared quartz heaters.

"The bureaucracy and

Washington and Business



Livestock on feed lot in Nehraska. Sorghum, e major gredient of cattle feeding operations, will again be traas a commodity future on Kansas City Board of Tra

at about 90 percent of corn

Cotton Prices Rise: Foreign Demand Up

Cotton futures prices, which have been on a rollercoaster ride since early last
June, are headed opward
again. How high they rise
this time depends on the weather and continued for-

eign demand. Ooe factor that the market has already discounted is domestic usage of the fiber, since the last surge in price

Senator James Abourezk

ground rules. It would pro-

vide, among other things, for

Federal Trade Commission

for an aggrieved party and

could order that a standard

be modified or a new stand-

would also be a new system

of accreditation by the Sec-

retary of Commerce of test-

ing and Certification labora-

tories with the aim of ending

the alleged "quasi-monopoty status" of a few present ones

such as Underwriters Labora-

The big question is whether

any change is necessary. The existing bodies argued strong-

ly in their testimony that

change would make matters

Standards Institute, for ex-

ample, said that "regulatory

authority over standards de-

velopment and use is not

oeeded or warranted on the

evidence or the experience to

date. There may well be iso-

lated cases where parties

have felt aggrieved over ac-

tion or inaction on the part of standards developing com-

mittees or organizations. However, the parties who

have complained to this com-

mittee have not exhausted

reasonable rights of appeal

available under A.S.N.I. pro-

asserted that the result of

the legislation would actually

be to "retard new product innovation" as well as to

"increase consumer costs."

The American Society for Testing and Materials said

that small business greatly

benefits from the present sys-

tem because it "has provided

one of the most efficient

means of technology transfer

Mr. Ray, in his search for

abuses, has uncovered some

– though not many —

"squeaking wheels," and they

egislation. But it is an open question whether Washington

should intervene in yet another area, and opposition may arise as the bill wends

its way through the two

OPEC Officials Gather

VIENNA, Aug. 22 (UPI) Economic experts of the world's

major oil-exporting nations arrived in Vienna today to discuss

oil prices that one officiel said

must go up." The week-long

conference was scheduled to open tomorrow morning. A

spokesman for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Coun-tries said the delegates would

make preparations for a meeting of oil ministers Dec. 15 in

Qatar to review price policy.

houses of Congress.

passes the Abourezk

may get some grease if Con-

ever developed."

Underwriters Laboratories

American National

worse, not better.

promulgated. There

method of appeal to the

caused textile mill buyer

stockpile supplies, traders last week, dom mills are expected to be of the market until they how the costlier gray g are received by the p

"There is resistance to rent prices," an executi-a large mill observed. "I pect that when buyers our new prices it will en age greater use of synthin blends. Higher cosi gray goods are coming cause of the prices we to pay last spring

As thiogs stand now weather will determine: Government's Aug. 1 mate of a 10.7 million crop can be realized this son. Many in the tradlieve the forecast was to timistic. Last year's crop 8.3 million bales, of

However, exports this are expected to be far gr than the 3.7 million bal. shipped in 1975. The re is that foreign cotton is showing a sharp come from last year's rece

Equally important, ; weather overseas has duced output, tilting the ply-demand situation slig into a shortage.

However, experienced ton traders caution prices of industrial comm ties ere governed more by mand than by supply demand can easily under the pressure of h prices. This has been the cent experience in cotto

After moving sluggish a range of 60 to 65 a pound for months, ci futures exploded on Ju

cents by the Fourth of . Then, in a matter of we rotton prices plunged as as 73 cents as the cash ; ket refused to follow Other bearish factors inc ed the broad decline in c farm commodities last m as well as expectations

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4 - 2

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والمعادية

higger crop.
Last Friday the piv December 1976 cotton tures contract closed at 7 cents a pound, up 0.50 i for the week, mainly on reports of stronger export mand. The December cont is often termed pivotal cause it reflects final saso

Kennecoi

Producer of copper- molybdenite - molyb



DIVIDEND A cash distribution of 150

share (a lotal of approxima 35,000,000) was voted by ! Epard of Directors to be P September 20, 1976 to Kenned snoreholders or record at close of business on August

KENNECUTT COPPER CORPORATION 61 East 42nd Sire

Ohio Edison Company Dividend Nolice The Board of Directors has f clared the following dividi the stock of this Compan Common Stock

41'- cento per share payab September 30, 1976, to plot

payable September 14, 1976, & stockholders of record September 1, 1976. 10.48% series \$2.62 yable September 18, 1876, to

7.24% scries

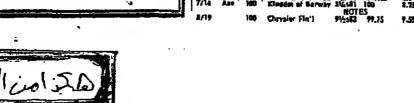
payable October 1, 1976, to stee haldens of record September 1 1976.

Augest 17, 1976 Ohio Edison

New Corporate Bonds

Current Guste 6 \$5% seld 10014-1005% 10274-10274 100 -10054 10054-10054 1011/-10134 1011/-10134 24.501 24.514 74.02 24.504 24.504 24.505 24.505 24.515 24.515 OTHER BONDS 276586 9,70596 8,15686 476586 976596 876583 876583 876583

+1% 8 80%



100 100 LOD

stors of Many Kinds BELL PONDERING by Closed-End Funds

From Page 35 years—some of a enably well by clders. Five maand companies, in Emong the 15 best-investment funds turned up on gazine's anrual

short haul-the so-many closedies have not done however, despite the stock market Thomas J. ne. inks their shortmance is one of why the market o many of the unds have fallen

v the asset value folios.
reason." says Mr.
reason." says Mr.
ne of the few
less a community the financial comis spends all his closed end incurities, "is the re is just a gen-nterest in them." ld's eyes sparkle, henever closedent company disen. One of his tegies is to renuv" whenever a tock drops signt and to recomwhenever the verage discount. twice a year,"
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AS & CORDING

concede that no market strategy is fooiproof. He also notes that, even at reduced commissions, the kind of talking about generates a steady stream of brokerage

fees for his firm.
"Still," he adds, "the discount provides conservative investors with a certain, amount of protection and the possibility of a good return."

The managers of most closed-end funds see the discount as anything but pro-tection. For them it is the other side of the coin—a menace. It implies a threat that hostile outsiders- as appears to be happening with the beleaguered Diebold Ven-inre Capital Corporation discount to buy control at bar- assisted calls. gain-basement prices in the open market and then turn a market.

their dividend payout or the proportion of capital gaios they have been paying our to shareholders. Several others, including

the Advance Investors Corporation, have tried to square the circle by breaking it. They have shifted from closed-end to open-eod siz-tus. Such a move immediataly wipes out the discount, bringing the price of the stock to exact asset value. As a consequence of these and other potential maneu-

vers, many investors in closed-end funds these days have anything but conservative long-term goals in mind. The dynamics of the discount

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From Page 35 on to the 1950 han fuel expendi-

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elaxing. areas."

Mr. Mondale was planning to Despite difficulties in reckoneave Hibbing tomorrow, catching the precise savings from

Flood Toll Could Reach 170 most half a century."
Development Costs Emphasized
The cost of developing elec-(UPI) - A missing persons list tronic switching was so large, ncrease, however, fact that Amerionling more vebitan they did 25. On a cost-perse, expenses have almost one-third to personal inflood to 123. released today indicated that he said, that no other company

Dividend Meetings

TUESDAY

EDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRESH IDEA GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND

NOTICE OF ADJUSTMENT OF CONVERSION RATE

to the Holders of

Convertible Subordinated Debentures Due 37 (Convertible on and after September 1, 75 into Common Stock of Gould Inc.)

CE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that following the three-for-two stock distribution, the conversion rate Company's 5% Convertible Subordinated Deben-Jue 1987 has been adjusted to 39.86 shares of the my's Common Stock for each \$1,000 amount of

August 20, 1976

GOULD INC.

By William T. Ylvisaker Chairman of the Board and Circl Executive Officer

JUDGE'S OPINION

Continued From Page 35

joining research and manufacturing to telepbone service, is an effective way to provide an buying and selling he is almost universal communications system.

Detailed examination was given to electrooic switching, the Bell system's most ambitious technological development. The judge's opinion makes it clear that the problems were monumental.

To meet rapidly rising denands for service and soaring labor costs, the Bell system spent billions of dollars introducing electronic switching about 10 years ahead of its competitors, Judge Kraushaar said, and huodreds of millions of dollars no related equipment might take advantage of the to speed operators' handling of But the first generation of

the electronic switching equipquick profit by selling off the ment took years longer than company's asset in that same expected to achieve its intended capacity for handling calls-Some closed-end concerns and thus to meet its anticipated have tried to narrow the costs—and there was disagree-threat—and the discount that ment about how much money threat—and the discount that ment about how much money is its source—by increasing had been saved so far by the operator's oew equipment. As competitors rapidly de-

veloped rival private-branch exchanges for businesses to in-stall on lioes of the Bell system. Bell's engineers often bad trouble developing new equipment in time to catch up with the rivals' continuing evolution of products and price cutting, the judge noted. Instead of divestiture, Judge

Kraushaar concluded, the F.C.C. should work with the Bell system on at least these five topics: greater ceotralization of construction programs. an overhaul of the accounting system, tighter matching of costs and revenues, continued monitoring of Western Electric suggests there is life, though perhaps of a modern fort, in the nld antimacassars yet. equipment pricing and a review of whether system engineering tends toward installation of too many trunk circuits and "ex-cessively expensive gadgetry." Splitting off Bell's develop-

The Minnesota Senator's industry management that bave daughter, Eleanor, said that ber shaken public confidence and father had been busy with aldes brought contumely down upon until noon of each day and had the heads of Government policy spent the rest of the days makers in other industry

e car purchase a commercial flight at Minneed 34 percent in
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leave Hibbing tomorrow, catch ling the precise savings from new equipment, Judge Krauapolis and spend a full day shaar said, there is little doubt, working in Washingtoo. He is shaar said, there is little doubt, working in Washingtoo. He is shaar said, there is little doubt, working in Washingtoo. He is shaar said, there is little doubt, working in Washingtoo. He is shaar said, there is little doubt, working in Washingtoo. He is shaar said, there is little doubt, working in Washingtoo. He is shaar said, there is little doubt, working in Washingtoo. He is shaar said, there is little doubt, working in Washingtoo. He is shaar said, there is little doubt, working in Washingtoo. He is shaar said, there is little doubt, working in Washingtoo. He is shaar said, there is little doubt, working in Washingtoo. He is shaar said, there is little doubt, working in Washingtoo. He is shaar said, there is little doubt, working in Washingtoo. He is about the primacy of the Bell this," he said. "Besides girls come to the beach in telecommunications for allittle Coney Island."

I like Coney Island.

capital demands cannot be met effectively by thousands of splintered husinesses," be said. "That is why, fundamentally, basic industry today — telephone and telegraph, petroleum, railroads, automobile steel and so forth—operates largely with oligopolistic or monopolistic organizations that 'administer' the prices for the prodocts. the prices for the prodocts and aervices they charge the consuming public."

If this is so, the judge contin-

ued, and the Government still insists on breaking up large corporations in the name of efficiency or innovation, it may soon find itself with more regulatory jubs on its hands rather than fewer.

"that if Government proceeds to dissolve these necessary eco nomic organisms it will not be able to maintain the new status quo for very long without regu-

"This suggests," he said,



outdoor theater at Jones

Beach, Mr. Lomoardo has performed at the theater for

nearly 25 years. Jones Beach

officials said that there was

the beaches wore smiles of

satisfaction because business

was booming. State officials remarked that the vendors

had previously been unhappy

because attendance at South

Shore beaches had fallen this

summer—largely oecause of the pollution that bad coated

some beaches, including Jones Beach, several weeks

other green preserves, nearly 200 afficionados weot ice-skating at Skyrink, at 450 West 33d Streer, near the

Lincoln Tunnel.
One of the skaters — the

temperature on the rink was a comfortable 60 degrees—
was Harry Swartzman. He
was practicing, he said, for
a performance he planned to

give for friends at his hirth-day party, which he has scheduled at the rink within

the next few days.

Mr. Swartzman will be \$3
years old.

Backing Single Taxpayers

- Gloria Swanson has agreed to pay 35 cents on the dollar

to settle a dispute with the

alleged discrimination against

single taxpayers. David R. Shel-

ton, a tax lawyer and long-time friend of the actress, said

\$5,007.13 to settle alleged in-

come tax deficiencies from 1969

and 1970. The revenue agency said she owed \$14,447.27. Judge Howard A. Dawson accepted the settlement Thursday in the

Since Miss Swanson began

her tax fight, the Tax Code has been changed. Miss Swan-son, 77 years old, recently mar-ried for the sixth time, had

charged that she would not

have been declared liable for higher taxes if she had been

married in 1969 and 1970.

United States Tax Court.

today. Miss Swanson will

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (UPI)

And while sunbathers made their way to beaches yester-day and others ambled through Central Park and

Vendors in the vicinity of

a run on rented blankets.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4 among more than 245,000 risitors who crowded the nine miles of sands there. "This is a record crowd,"

a spokesman for the Loog Island State Parks Commission said yesterday afternoon as he gazed across the acres of sunoathed bodies. But by early evening, that

record crowd-which had filled the 10 parking fields nt Jones Beach with 22,000 cars-cootributed to what the Nassau County police said were "monumental jams" on roads leading from the The roads most severely

affected by the jams were the Wantagh and Meadowbrook Parkways, the police said. They added that, in some instances, motorists had reported delays of more than an hour in getling back into the city. The trip generally takes about 40 minutes. Some traffic jams were also reported in the access

roads to Cooey Island, Parks Department officials there said that vesterday's heat drove more than a million visitors to the beach. One of the visitors was

Juan Ramirez, who lives on Gloria Swanson Settles Suit "You have to be crazy to stay home on a day like this," he said. "Besides, the

girls come to the beach, so it's not a bad idea for me to settle a dispute with the Internal Revenue Service over Island and Jones Beach, beaches at Ashury Park and Atlantic City in New Jersey reported heavy

attendance, Jacob Riis Park and the beaches at Far Rockaway in Queens also were filled, according to officials of the Gateway National Rec-reation Area, which operates the beaches. It was a day of crowded

beaches in the Hamptons, too, as it was on Long Island's North Shore, which has facilities such as Sunken Meadow Park.

The beachgoers had flocked to the sands and the surf because the temperature in the city reached 94 degrees and there were virtually no cooling breezes. The record for Aug. 22, bowever, was set in 1916, when the temperature reached 95 degrees. The National Weather Service last night said that today's weather was expected to be sunny but not as warm

as yesterday's, with a high in the 80's. Yesterday's temperature continued the heat pattern established Saturday, when the temperature rose to 92

On Saturday evening, Guy Lombardo's "Show Boat, a musical revue, drew a rec-

Notice Requesting Tenders To the Holders of

Westinghouse Electric Corporation 31/2 % Thirty-Year Debentures due December 15, 1981 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned desires to

purchase not more than \$15,000,000 principal amount of its 31%. Thirty-Year Debenbures, due December 15, 1981, and that, in accordance with the previsions of Section 402 of the Indenture dated December 15, 1951, pursuant to which said Debentures were issued, the undersigned hereby requests tenders of said Debentures, for purchase by it, at prices up to but not exceeding the principal amount of the Debentures plus accrued interest to October 1, 1996. To the extent required by said Indenture, tendered Debentures will be purchased first from registered holders of said Debentures at the principal amount thereof plus accrued interest, regardless of the price at which such Debentures shall be tendered.

Tenders of said Debentures will be received on behalf of the undersigned by Chemical Bank at its Corporate Trust Administration Department, 55 Water Street, New York, New York 10041, Attaction: T. J. Foley, up to the close of business on September 10, 1976. and notice of acceptance or rejection of tenders will be mailed as promptly as practicable thereafter. Holders of Debentures whose tenders shall be accepted, in whole or in part, will be required to deliver the Debentures accepted to Chemical Bank for the account of the undersigned not later than October 1, 1976, on and after which date interest

on said Debentures will cease to accrue.

Copies of the form of tender may be obtained from Chemical
Bank, Corporate Trust Administration Department, 55 Water Street, New York, New York 10041, Attention: T. J. Foley, and at the offices of the undersigned in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. All tenders must be made on such form, and must be received by Chemical Bank at the above-mentioned address on or before September 10, 1976.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORPORATION By R. B. READ, l'ice President and Treasurer

Deted: August 2, 1976

Goldin Audit Cites Pension Illegalities

BY EDWARD RANZAL

A number of New York City employees have been receiving disability retirement benefits illegally, according to an audit released yesterday by the office of Comptroller Harrison J. Goldio.

The audit found that the workers had violated a section of the City Charter by collecting disability pensions. Of the 20 who were said to ment and Social Security Lew, and social security and social secur

of the City Charter by collecting disability benefits while employed by another city agency, sion benefits, 17 are working These provisions permit penformed by another city agency, sion benefits, 17 are working These provisions permit penformed by the Board of Education and Social Security Law, sion benefits if the pensioner obtains a city or state position three for other city agencies, former employer if the position in which the salary plus the pension benefits exceed \$1,800 ceived annual carniogs plus the pension benefits exceed \$1,800 ceived annual carniogs plus the pension benefits exceed \$1,800 ceived annual carniogs plus the pension in excess of \$1,800 combined total of the pension a year.

Mr. Goldin said he had turned should have been stopped, ment.

Scommissioner Nichoias Scop petta. A spokesman for Mr. Goldin said.

Scoppetta said that he did not think any criminal charges would be brought, but that the city would move to recoup the money by having the pension benefits reduced.

Comparison Prepared

Mr. Goldin's office prepared of \$8.000 a year is also working a county tropical storm southeast of officer. A former police officer. Nova Scotia today and a receiving a disability pension strengthening tropical decressions for the saiary at recircular ment.

Mr. Goldin's office prepared of \$8.000 a year is also working sion east of the Leeward Islands became Tropical Storm Social Security numbers of all more than \$18,000 a year.

There were 10 forner firement. The National Hurricane Cenpersons receiving disability on the list, all of whom worked ler in Mianti said that Emminiments of this year. The match eight as leachers. There were Season's third hurricane. A here-

year. years their disability payments by \$500 the salary at redired ment.

A good place to keep cool is on Ice, as this youngster found out at the Skyrink. Temperatures were in the 60's.

Temperature Reaches 94, Mr. Goldin said, "and found Teachers Retirement System, want up for the Leewards from the 10 was employed as a per-diem went up for the Leewards from the 1117 of the Charter, teacher.

The individuals improperly receiving benefits from the 10 the extreme northeast Leewards from the 1117 of the Charter, teacher.

The individuals improperly receiving benefits from the 10 the extreme northeast Leewards from the 1117 of the Charter, teacher.

The individuals improperly received disability payments agencies that employed pension east of Antiqua, The center of totaling \$111,160 a year for at recipients "had a general pass about 100 to 150 miles to the last three years. Furromisunderstanding of the re-the north of Antiqua sometime there. projecting the results of quirements for employing disa-tomorrow. ther, projecting the results of quirements for employing disa-tomorrow.

Notice of Redemption

International Standard Electric Corporation

9% Sinking Fund Debentures, due October 1, 1986 NOTICE IS BURERY GIVEN that proposed by the provisions of the halogue of their factors of their factors of the first provision of the halogue factors of the first provision of the fir

international Signalard Cleatric Corporation and Language and American Rank & Tract Campany, Trustee 31 forces in principal amount of Relembures of the above been, will be redemond through operation of the archival tonds in October 1, 1956 at the duking find redemption princ of the principal amount there is gether visual. interest accrued to the data used for redendation. The compan Debymenes to be redespeed bear the following agrabates:

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On October 1, 1976, the date fixed for redemption, there will become due and payable on the Independence to be redeemed the principal amount thereof together with interest accented to the date fixed for redemption but ment of the redemption price on the Debendures to be redeemed to the date fixed for October 1, 1976 at the Principal Office of European-American Bank & True Company, 19 Hamover Square to the Borough of Mandontan, the City of New York or at the main office of Amsterdam Borterdam Bank N.V. in Amsterdam, Sachia Generale, the Bangue S.A. in Brincete, Bourstine Bank & Richings-chievated Bank & Frankfurt, Banque & Frankfurt, Banque & Debendurt, Sachia Generale, the Randon Sachia Generale and Bank Bankfurth of the Banque & Debendurt, Craftio Halkam in Milan and Social Ginerale pour favories is Expedient and Limited, in an expension of the Debendures to the redecided location will all compone appearations thereto matering stire the date facel for redemption. The company materials of October 1, 1976 should but presented for payment in the main material state of the redemined will cause to be dedemed will cause to the Debendures to be redeemed will cause of the Debendures to be redeemed will all compones appearation be redeemed will cause to be becaused of payment in the main materials of the sedemed will cause to the Debendures to be redeemed will cause to the Debendures to the redeemed will cause to the Debendures to the redeemed will cause to

International Standard Electric Corporation

STOCK UP ON MAR

Daled: August 23, 1976



DIAL DOW JONES REPORT (212) 999-4141

Now you can pick up the phone and dial the Dow Jones Report, a new service from New York Telephone.

You'll hear the latest Dow Jones averages, the most active stocks, and world news affecting the market. All provided by Dow Jones, the world's largest business and financial news organization.

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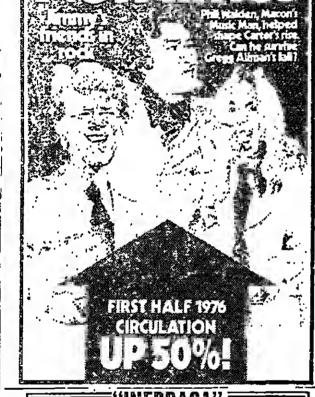
Challenging growth opportunity los more years of practical expendence Responsibilities will include: orovidioo technical direction and assistance to division engineers/ that engineering projects meet stay within budget limitelions: or project engineer letters direction lhe oolside plack engineer training pregram, and, evaluating new and/or existing onlaids placi kaidwaie.

We niler en cycelleal slaring experience and background, plus This key nosition will provide continued growth apportunites history, in complete confidence in Mr. Charles Penager

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"INEBRASA" INTERNATIONAL BIDDING

INEBRASA—Industrias Electromecanicas Brasileiras S.A., located at KM 118 of BR 101, Ilajai, Santa Calarina, foreseeing the implantation of an industrial unit, intends to contract the acquisition of machines and equipment for the fabrication of electromechanical equipment.

The purpose of this communication is lo invite those interested to present their proposals in writing, and is being published in the comestic and overseas press.

Those interested are invited as of now to establish contact by making an appointment with our firm at the following address:

Rua Marques De Itu, 58-7 Andar - Cito. 7A Telephones 34-1780 and 34-8271 CEP 01223 - Sao Paulo - SP - Brazil

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Bid Reguest for len 15-passenger high headroom vehicler, for use in transportation service for elderly and deabled. Fire vehicles with modifications to accompodate wheelers, as Contact Vers Institution, 30 East 39th Street, New York, New York 10016 (212) 386-8310, x 501 for detailed speculications Bids will be opened September 7, 1976.

PUBLIC NOTICE POWER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 1009 of the Public Authorities Law, that Power Authority of the State of New York will hold a public hearing at 1030 a.m. Daylight Saving Time, Tuesday, September 21, 1976 in the offices of the Authority, Seventeenth Floor, Coliseum Office Building, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York, upon the terms of proposed contracts for the sale, transmission and distribution of power with the following customers:

Village of Ardsley Bedford Central School District Chappagua Central School District Town of Cortlandt Croton Harmon Union Free School District Town of Greenburgh Greenburgh gh Housing Authority Town of Harrison Irvington Union Free School District Lakeland Central School District fameroneck eck Union Free School District

Town of Mount Pleasant Town of New Castle
New Rochelle Municipal Housing Authority
Town of Casining
Ossining Union Free School District
Village of Pelham Pelham ster Housing Authority City of Rye
Union Free Schools of the Tarrytowns
Tuckshoe Housing Authority
Urben Development Corporation
Westchoester Joint Water Works
City of White Plains
The Municipal Housing Authority for the City of Yonkers

Mamaroneck Union Free School District
Village of Mamaroneck
Village of Mamaroneck
The Menicipal Housing Authority for the City of Yorkers
Village of Mamaroneck
The Menicipal Housing Authority for the City of Yorkers
Village of Mamaroneck
The proposed contracts are available for inspection at the offices of the Authority at Suite 1800, Coliseum Office Building, 19 Columbus Circle, New York: Niegare Power Project, Administration Office, 5777 Lewiston Road, Lewiston, New York Robert Mose Power Power Project, Administration Office, Town of Garcia, New York: Blenheim-Giboo Pumped Storage Power Project Administration Office, Town of Giboo, New York: Blenheim-Giboo Pumped Storage Power Project Administration Office, Town of Giboo, New York: The Office of the Resident Construction Manager of the Astoria No. 6 Power Plant, 20th Avenue and 31st Street, Long Island, Giboo, New York: the Office of the Resident Construction Manager of the Indian Point No. 3 Nuclear Plant, Village of Buchan, an. New York: the Office of the County, 110 Grove Street, White Plains, New York Copies may be obtained in the office of the Authority at Suite 1800, Coliseum Office, Town of Giboo, New York: Higher Construction Manager of the Indian Point No. 3 Nuclear Plant, Village of Buchan, an. New York: White Plains, New York: Copies may be obtained in the office of the Authority at Suite 1800, Coliseum Office Building, 10 Columbus Circle, New York New York Dispersion of group which he represents and the estimated length of his statement. Long statements must be summarized and brought within reasonable compace for oral presentation at the hearing. It is requested that aix copies be submitted.

James A. FitzPatrick, Chairman

James A. FitzPatrick, Chairman

James A. FitzPatrick, Chairman

James A. FitzPatrick, Chairman

Advertising

A Small Agency's Big Struggle

raised its ad expenditures by about \$35 million, to \$360

million, General Motors, and Sears, Roebuck were tied

for second place with \$225 million in spending, although GM's total declined and Sears's total advanced.

The statistics are derived from measured media reports of eight major statistical bureaus and associations. More

than 50 percent of all the oational advertising total was

accounted for by the 100 leading advertisers.

The Magazine Publishers Association reported that the

magazine advertising revenues of \$860.2 million in the

first seveo months of 1976 were up 19 percent and that the July revenues of \$100.9 million were up 22 percent.

Both totals were records. The year-earlier figures were \$721.8 million for the seven months and \$82.6 million for

July.
The Television Bureau o

Advertising said that TV ad revenues for the first seven months were S1.6 billion, up

21 percent from the year-

earlier \$1.3 billioo. The July revenues reached \$208.8 mil-lioo, 40.3 percent shead of the \$148.8 million m July

Accounts

Sparkomatic Corporation, Milford, Pa., to Levine,

band radios.

Huntley, Schmidt, Plapler

& Beaver Inc. for its auto accessories and citizens

Guardian Development Cor-poration to Fergo/Graff Inc. for its Clearbrook & Rossmoor adult condomi-

nium communities in New

Jersey.

Pocket Books Inc. to Water-man. Getz, Niedelman Ad-vertising.

People A. Wolfe bas joined N. W. Ayer ABH International as an executive vice presideot.

Ira Weinblatt and Alleo Banks bave been named

secior vice presidents of Dencer Fitzgerald Sample

Inc. Theodore G. Vallas has been

named edvertising director

of The National Observer.

Belle Jauchen has beed named advertising man-ager of Forecast for Home Economics magazine.

Addenda

ocrease its circulation rate

base to 4.65 million from 4.5

million, with a four-color page rate of \$27,110 and a

black-and-white page rate of \$23,995, effective with the

CRedbook magezine will

Magazines and TV Gain

The first year in business for an ad egency is often the most difficult, as many new agencies have discovered over the years. It is particularly

the years. It is particularly difficult when the shop's first big client leaves the stete without paying its bills. That's what happened to Schoenfeld, Prusmark Inc. shortly after it opened its doors for business last August The fact that the agency. ust. The fact that the agency survived this blow, won new accounts and celebrated its first anoiversary indicates that its chances of reaching future anniversaries may be

better than most. "We bad the choice, a couple of months after start-. ing in business, of closing down our agency or trying to work our way out of it," said Mel Schoenfeld, the president "We chose the latter, and I think we did it."

The odds at the time of the decision were probably against Mr. Schoenfeld and his partner, John Prusmark. Each bad his owo small agency before they merged in the summer of 1975, and each brought a few small accounts to their new business. But they were counting on getting — and did receive—a \$500,000 account that was to be the basis of their future expansion.

"I had worked for lerge agencies before and never worried about a client 'stiffing' us," Mr. Schoenfeld ooted, "But this one did after we had laid out money for production and we were liable to various media."

The agency was able, however, to work out a loog-term payout for its produc-tion debts to suppliers and was relieved of its obliga-tions to those medie that had not suffered any financial burden. Even more important, the agency weot after new business with an inten-sity based on a real oecessity. Mr. Schoeofeld and Mr. Prusmark landed a number of new accounts, including

a division of International Business Machines, Morsan stores, Goodman's noodles, Sealy mattresses and others. The agency now has billings of about \$2 million—still oo J. Walter Thompsoo but a respectable figure on which it can grow.

What advice does Mr. Schoenfeld have for the next generation of admeo who deide to forego big agency life for the challenge of going out on their own?

'Be cautious with new accounts, and try to find out as much financial information about them as possible," he said. "Usually you have very little wherewithal to chase them if they default."

Mr. Schoenfeld also sug-gested that new ageocies quickly establish a stroog

Continued From Page 35

sey Stuert (and also an Amex

governor), said Bache would "continue with the Amex for

the next two weeks and then we'll review the situatioo."

E. F. Hutton & Company,

which suggested to Varo long

ago that a listing on the New

York Stock Exchange might not be a bad idea, will direct

its orders to the Big Board.

As investment banker to

Varo. Huttoo will be accord-

ed the honor of placing the

George L. Ball, executive

vice president of E. F. Hut-

too, said its clients would be

'best served" if orders for

Varo went to just one ex-

change initially, with the

issue's performance there to be closely watched by Hut-

"It's difficult to determine

in advance which market would be better," he said.

Throughout last week, many brokers had either

made no decision or had

wavered between trading on

one exchange or the other.

where to direct orders relat-

ed to whether a firm's execu-

ed to whether a firm's execu-tive serves as an Amex governor or a Big Board director, the biggest unan-swered question appeared to

Supplementary

Over-Counter

Listings

The following is a supple-

mentary weekly list of mutual

funds prepared by the Nation-

al Association of Securities

Dealers. The range shown re-

flects prices at which seco-

rities could have been sold

(bid) or bought (asked) last

Friday.

With several decisions on

first order there.

Durfee of Ally Agency Leaving for Art School

James Durfee, a co-found-er and the copy chief at Carl Ally Inc., is leaving the agen-cy and the advertising busi-ness at the end of this month to go to art school. In September he will become a full-time studeot of fine arts at the Art Students League. which he has attended in the eveniogs for the last couple

of years.

"I always wanted to do
this," be said. "I have to
make a run at it to find out how good I am."

Mr. Durfee, who is 48, was with the J. Walter Thompson Company for many years before joining Mr. Ally when he started his ageocy in 1962. At first Mr. Durfee was executive vice president, then president eod for the last three years chairman. During all these years he retained the title of copy chief as well.

interoal accounting system in order to be efficient in speoding their money and their time. "You bave to set up this mechanism very clearly so that you cen con-centrate on the client's problems," be said.

According to Mr. Schoeo-feld, who successfully reached the first plateau and is reeching for the next, the key is: "You bave to be hardnosed and still maintaio a sense of wooder and of discovery. Otherwise you lose, the spark you oeed io this busioess."

Store Ads Changed

In case you dido't notice, Franklin Simon, the womeo's specialty store chain with 67 stores throughout the Northeast, changed its oews-paper advertising formet yes-

The ads are oow being addressed directly to women between the ages of 20 and 35, using the theme "For Womeo Only." They bave begun to utilize photography for the first time and heve also brought back the original Franklin Simon logo thei was discontinued three years

ago.
What's more, the company said that it would be using more space to tell its story and sell its goods.

Big Spenders Expand

The 100 largest national advertisers increased their spending 6.7 percent to a record S6.4 billion in 1975 from So billion the previous year, eccording to a compilation appearing in this week's issue of Advertising Age.

Leading the list again was Procter & Gamble, which

Varo Is on Big Board, and Amex, Too be where Drexel Burnham & Stock Exchange prices as

well). Company would go. The reason is that Mark Kaplan, presideot of this brokerage firm, is vice chair-man of the Amex. Drexel Burnhem was first rumored to be leaning towerd the New York Stock Exchange for trading io Vero and then to be "still studying" where to route the orders, Mr. Kaplan was not available for comheps we'd increase competi-

Among firms that have decided to keep using the Amex, according to Street sources, are Loeb. Rhoades & Company, Deen Witter & Company; Becker Securities Corporation; Kidder. Peabody & Company, and—perhaps significantly— Eplin, Guerin & Turner, a Dallas broker with a strong interest io the Texas-besed

company. Those thet plen to use the Big Board, in addition to Hut-ton, are said to include Pershing & Company: Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curus. and probably Reynolds Securities.

If, as Hutton maintains, it is difficult to determine in advance which market is better for Varo - end Varo stockholders—it may be of some interest that one of the clients of Pershing, a brokers broker, is Mitchum Jones & Templeton, the Varo specialist on the Big Board. Also James W. Davant, chairman of Paine, Webber, and Robert M. Gerdiner, chairman of Reynolds Securities,

are Big Board governors. To be sure, the situation is fluid. Almost every broker wilt be watching Varo prices on both the American Stock Exchange and the New York Stock Exchange. Another factor, increasingly important to cost-cooscious brokers, is the commission fee that specialists will charge to handle Varo.

Friday.

Am Gen G N.A. N.A. Lincoln
And Fund

Gvi Sec 24.7 25.18

BLC Income
Fund

11.39 12.35

Monry Mt.
Opin law 17.45 18.51

Names

Company

Take in half for Varo orders only. Mitchum, Jones & Templeton, according to its Williams

Names

Lincoln

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Opin law 17.45 18.51

Names

Lincoln

L

Doneld J. Guth, chief finencial officer of Varo, said there had been lengthy discussions on whether to list the company's stock oo both exchanges. "The only negetive we could find was having to pay the listing fees," be said. "Among the positives, per-

tion between the exchanges. We don't know if it will happeo, but we hope it will." Mr. Kolton, the Amex chairman, hopes it will happen, too. "By competition be-tween the exchanges, the industry mey demonstrate thet there isn't eny overriding

need for major revisions lo trading rules," he said. By eerly next yeer the S.E.C. will take a look et such rules, which at present guarantee that most orders for listed stocks flow through exchange hands.

Iran Rejecta Oil Embargo TEHERAN, Iran, Aug. 22 Reuters) - Iran will not support resolutions of the confer ence of nonaligned states calling for an embargo on oi exports to France and Israel, a. foreign ministry spokesman said today. The conference held last week in Sri Lanka, called for the embargo, charge ing thet France and Israel per sistently violated United Na-tions resolutions against supplying arms lo South Africa.

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"INEPAR" INTERNATIONAL BIDDING

INEPAR S.A.—Industria e Construcoes, localed at NR. 10.000 Marechal Floriana, Curitiba, Parana, foreseeing the relocalization of its installations to the industrial city of Curitiba, intends to contract the acquisition of machines and equipment for the fabrication of electromechanical equipment.

The purpose of this communication is to invite those interested to establish contacts, in order to obtain details on machinery. Appointments for the presentotion of written proposals are to be made at the following address:

> Rea Marques de Itu, 58-7 Andar-Cito. 7A Telephones 34-1780 and 34-8271 CEP 10223-Sao Paulo-SP-Brazil

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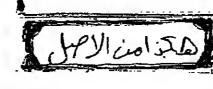
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184E. eut S. Rt. 37N (Paderarum Roll) ARCOM

Tom Wicker A man you can judge by what; he says Tuesdays, Findays and Sundays on the Op-Ed Page of Che New Herk Eimes



100 15D

INDICS.



When Newsweek plus Time can get you better ratings than the Summer Olympics did, it's time to question your all-TV schedule.

From July 18 to August 1, the average prime time Summer Olympics telecast was TV's top rated program. It did even better than the Winter Olympics.

A combination of Newsweek plus Time gets a higher rating every week than either the Summer or the Winter Olympics and, in fact, higher than practically every televised sporting event.

Newsweek alone has a rating of 19.4 (men 18 to 49)—better than ABC's Wide World of Sports, NBA Basketball and CBS Sports Spectacular combined.

Add Time and you get a gross rating of 38.4. To beat that you'd have to buy the World Series! Unbelievable? Have your media department check

it out. Today, with TV's soaring costs and limited

availabilities, a TV/magazine mix that includes the newsweeklies makes better sense than ever.

The newsweeklies can give you the same kind of ratings you expect from TV, at a lower cost per thousand. And that means more gross rating points for your money.

But that's not all. With magazines like Newsweek, you reach more of the people W.R. Simmons refers to as the "Magazine Imperatives"—the 33.4% of all adults who are heavy magazine readers and relatively light viewers of TV.

They include 45% of all men 18 to 49, 54% of the men with household incomes of over \$20,000 and almost half of all professional/managerial men.

"Magazine Imperatives" account for 51% of the total volume of air travel. They also account for 43.6% of the new cars purchased by men, 53.5% of the radial tires, and almost half of all the table wine. They even drink 38.1% of the beer.

It becomes obvious that an all-TV advertising schedule can miss a major segment of your market.

Your Newsweek rep can show you how-without increasing your budget—you can be more effective against your target audience by shifting a portion of your TV dollars to magazines.

A Newsweek/TV mix. Now there's a gold medal winner.

100k aherage 1, continued to the state of th

uplish it Intransportation if business and iniversities on AF Bom the offices in be-

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lential neigh downtown xisting or po n that doobling transit rider Dr. Keith said

ervice. But in a s, half of the in-ents trips that not have made w service, while represents diver-S. News & Wolfers for 96 per-

travel while tranor only 4 percent, ated out, the drae in transit use gnificant in auto-

preponderence of ravel," the report a 50 percent inansit use nation cut urban auto about 1 percent. goes on to note on automobile 1 more effective transit alterna ratiooing during percent and the

the study found, population denst suburbs have. ay be useful to service for other modes, because cost. In many less expensive be to subsidize

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eady leads into derate capital exev, vice president nal Plan Associauch and Planning,

Law Firm of Ruckelshaus, Ex-Head of E.P.A., Made 178 Contacts With Agency for Clients in 18 Mont

By DAVID BURNHAM Special to The Hear York Three

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-The law firm established by William D. Ruckelsbaus, former bead of the Environmental Protection Agency, got in touch with officials in that agency more than 178 times for 20 different clients in 1974 and 1975.

At times or 30 different contents and contents of the part of the



bit more than a year later, on memorandums and other docu-such as the Society for the other regulatory agencies that June I, 1974, he established his ments involving contacts be Plastics Industry; major manuare granting specific licenses to law firm. Well over half the tween the members of the facturers such as the Reynolds specific companies, the E.P.A.

and their staff to identify the records indicate that connection with a decision by reason the material is not com-

Ruckelsbaus firm and top officials of the agency in the period
from the time when the firm
began practicing in mid-1978
legarly, Tomlinson & Associaged, in the hope of reaching of major industrial polluters.

Because of the great expense
involved in asking a total
search of every E.P.A file, The
Times agreed to rely on the
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Metal Company and Eli Lilly; relied on what is called information on the date of a particular hearing or for the Governibus plant in Lafayette, Ind.

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The next and the reaching of major industrial polluters.

The next day another agency working t

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FLATBUSH-E. 705. Gl special. 9 me +
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cash. KIAMID, ES 5-700
AARINE PARK-Brick. 4 BRs. 11bits-fit by ger, precisit, 4 RRs. 11bits-fit by ger, precisit, 4 RRs. 11bits-fit by ger, precisit.
Fas \$57,000. 36-574

PARK SLOPE well maintained 2 fam brownshore the orner's copiest + \$220 inc quier level by \$25,000 ferms of £210 fe 956 Ave L PPICE \$9.0165
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sense 17, 970 terms 545-1173
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CARDEL REALTY

CONTES BY CHRISTINE

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MANHASSET-FLO

Relocating, must sell **o** 2/3 acra, n BR, 3 5 bits

Jobless Aid is Going to Many Who Evade Employment

Continued From Fage 1, Col. 7, Arizona. officials recently uncovered the case of a man convered the case of a man with collected unemployment abuses they would need more generally "work for luxries, interest while holding on full-time jobs, Officials in other states workers, legislation to necessities, because the primary wage earner has a good work of the regulation of the states and more use of computers for cross-checking applicants.

Some officials, while concerded the money display that the peak, about 15 gives that at the peak, about 15 gives while holding a job. But percent of those getting a jobs concerd of the money displayed that the statistics were found that they found that many ordinary housewives found that they found that the

climbed to more than \$5.4 bil-was not foolproof. lion, and in 1975 they reached \$17.8 billion, according to the Labor Department. As Congress allotted more Federal lax dol-lars to belp states deal with mounting unemployment it made it possible for persons to receive benefits for as long as one year and 13 weeks at a

The average length of time; for which payments were re-ceived increased from 13.4 weeks in 1973 to 23.8 weeks in 1975. The unemployment funds of 21 states have run dry. forcing them to borrow a total of \$3.1 billion from the Federal Government. The states are lobbying to persuade Congress to

forgive the loans. 3 Kinds of Defrauders

Because of a vagueoess in the laws, ambiguities in eligibility regulations and lax enforcement, no one appears to know exactly how much money is lost through fraud or other

Officials say the abuses work of bureaucracy and generally fall into three catego- complicated new regulations. ries: people getting payments Agency spokesmen put out while holding a job, people who a point-by-point factual expayments while coosciously planation of each case, which avoiding a job, and frauds com- did not satisfy the critics. mitted by employees of the Behind those disputes lay

In Michigan, at least one state, proach. The agency and its prisoner was found pocketing supporters believe that a sn unemployment check picked proliferation of single-family an each week by a brother. In dwellings cao bave as impor-

Although rules vary consider a case of the System, Sand Loward (field, System). State Employment of Security Commission of the Michigan State Employment Security Commission of Securit

Land Use Stirs Adirondack Dispute

Continued From Page 23 body, with five members required to live within the park . boundaries. This year, the and an unlikely result. agency has a staff of 33 and Agency officials conceded a budget of \$760,000, both cut from last year as part that they had made mistakes at the beginning. "After all, of the state wide fiscal reit was an experimental inno-

trenchment. From the begioning, the agency was embroiled in controversy, because most of the applications for building permits-about 60 percentcame from owners of singlefamily plots or two-lot subdi-

Some of the applicants got involved in what everybody here refers to as the 'horror stories," cases in which they became enmeshed in a nettant an impact on the environmeot as big developments. Local residents believe that is unfair to them

vative program," Mr. Flacke said. He added that oew procedures had been adopted to prevent a recurrence. "Surly and Insulting" "I've heard the criticism that the staff has been surly and insulting," he said. "But I told the people that if you

find one that acts that way

you tell me and I'll fire him.

Not a single complaint has reached me." However, in a series of interviews throughout the Adirondacks, two kinds of criticism emerge. One was from outright opponents of the agency who said it was "dictatorial" and insensitive to the needs of the people of the Adirondacks. The other, from supporters of the ageney, was that it was failing

to make the "big decisions"

necessary to protect the re-One former employee of the agency charged that it was "caving in" to political pressure, citing its approval for the construction of a master robroadcast tower for educational television on

"I think that caving in may be too strong, but there's no question that the agency is responding to political pres-surem," said Courtney Jones, chairman of the Adirondack Council, which includes in its membership most of the major environmental organizations in the state that support the agency.

Lyoo Mountaio as an exam-

"I think that strict preservationist values are not going to be adhered to," he added. But the strongest criticism of the agency came from local residents who would like to see it cither abolished or sharply curtailed. Even though a bill to abolish the agency failed in the last session of the State Legislature. ils supporters said they would try again next year.

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Store 3500'-Mezz 1500'

Harve Schooler 682-2727 WALTER & SALUELS, INC.

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86th St. & Lex Ave. **UPTOWN'S**

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.2nd Floor Shownown or professional offices right acrass the street from Glmbels!

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MADISON AVE, 102

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f. W. COP-LER 29 ST.
Store, Erris & meer 10,000 Sc Fl
shownords, officer, slock
k-Horrist - Actival Sc O. 637-5500
MACISON AVERISAN Soft Order
structure Stores for
Fore Form 10-18 from 1988. Cell

Rod Cly Grad Cent Area

40 W 45 St. 3 e00 sq ft + 1.500 sq ft bomi, replaced to contail lowing, bar, on me, knoth freezers, cla. 10 yr lse, \$1.000 me, Owner on preju

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SHOPPING CENTER

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Over 1100' Hucton Riv Irotin, accroy
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Enlire fir 40,000 sq. it gross Modern passenger elev i lobby Good Treight strylors. Wincoms on lour sides, Sarink Irred, Possa Peb 77 Wm Berley, SEPLEY & CO.665-9810

15 St, 58 W. (off 6th Av)

Entire 6th flr-appr 3300 ft

12,500 SQ FT

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Appro- 2500' to 10,000'

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Ppf. sphird Pvf sidewall elev 124 Si Sidef, Sulf slock Aishro Immediaess Nr. Fedder ADAMS 3 CO. 679-5908

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Entire Floor 5,000 Sq.Ft.

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281 Street 114 EAN

street floor, lotby entrance, 1000', 13'
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9th 51, 27' W

Units from 1500 To 500 Sq. fl.
Responsible rents, immediate occ.

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Approv 8200 sq ft

One ST OFF 5th AVE

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ill w/lease epprox 2300 sq ft, central	150 FIFTH AVE
A police/burglar atarm system. Parking lacil for approx 14 cars.	
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Avail w/lease approx 2000 sq ff, central AvC & police/burglar atarm system	150 FIFTH AVE
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'n	34 STREET	22S WEST
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	465T 590*-1,000 Celonial brick bldg goen 24 hrs, subleas	, all mod <i>i</i> nterio e. reas 730-7474
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i	50's E Lux blog-Park-Lex, Lavely 3' rms, A/C, crmn, TV, crotg, 6 mas-1 vt Sept 1st, \$600 mo, 737-1829.
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85 ST 78 W IDFF CPWIND FEE Id on 1 bottom enough be lock dec folic D/W Efev bid Open 14 or call 55 F000 85 ST, 111 ed Flyck Ave 24 hr drain + concieroe New 57 UO10, 7 & 3 BORM

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83 ST, 242 E.

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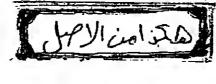
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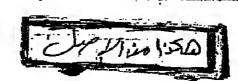
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GALLERIES = 500 754 Broadway • 212-473-1 Will sell at Public Auction THURS., AUG. 26t AT 12 NOON AMTIQUE ENGLISH, FRENCH, CONT FURNITURE & FURNISHING

Fund

FURNITURE MACHINERY

Furniture

Queen Agne, French, Sheraton Lamp (Desks, Dining Rm Suites, Drop-leaf & I Set 6 Louis XVI Aubusson Chairs, Italia Copboards, Armoires, Love Souts, Ver Persion Ivory Inlaid Furnit. Chairs, Tables and Cupboa Tall Coromandel 6-fold Scr BRONZES, PORCELAIN, GLASSI Candelabra, Figures, mini Horse Groups & 'Kauba', Antique Andirons, Torchie Music Box, Merriach Stein, Meissen

Plates, Tiffany, Weller Cut Glass. Large collection Rose Medallio Large Mosaic Placque exceptionally large collection Old View Polychromed Bronze Figures, Animals & ENGLISH & AMERICAN SILVER & I Antique Tiffany Tea Set, Tureen, Co Pitchers; Tiffany Olympian Flatware; Co ham, Black Starr & Frost, Gole & Wills

Flatware, Trays, Serving Pieces, Bowl Candelabra & Candlesticks. OUTDOOR GARDEN FURNITUI Antique Boll Surrer, Childs Carriage, Auto Today, Aug. 23 Tues, Aug. 24 ON EXHIBITION Wed. Aug. 25 AIR-COND. 9

Sale conducted by L. Liebson & R

SECURITY AGREEMENT SAL located at 39 LORIMER ST., BKLYN, N.Y. (N Will Be Sold At Auction Today (Mon 8 SINGER SEWING MACH

M-G SEWING MACH 4 STEAM IRONS - BOBLER & COMPRESSA TABLE - SHELVING - 3 FANS - WALL CLOC CENT FIXTURES - THECLOCK - STEAM TURNERS - BOW TIE TURNERS - DESK - CH.

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AUCTION Thurs., Aug. 26th at 12 Noon ANTIQUE & REPRODUCTION FURNITURE, SILYER. GRIENTALIA, ANTIQUE BOOKS, DRIENTAL RUGS. OIL PAINTINGS From Verious Sources

MEW YORK 21 . TR 9-1800

Callery Clased Dairy 11:45 A.M. to 1.00 P.M. EP. W. H. & W. E. O'NEILLY

Miscellaneous MUSCEMANEOUS
DEFAULT IN A Security Agreement
Made By Asrvjaya Imports, Inc. To
Meritum Corporation. I Will Sell On
Moc. Aug. 23, 1976 At 4 P.M. At The
Offices Of The Secured Party, 10 East
40th St., New York City, Right, Title
6 Interest to & To Fixtures, Equipment, Invotory & All Rights
Enumerated In Schedule Of Said
Agreement, Subject To Any & All
Prior Liens & Mortgages, Secured
Party Reserves The Right To Bid.
S. ROBERT RAPPAPORT,
Auctioneer Al Agent.

MARSHAL SALE: Re: William S. Grant va. Roy Sengeant, I Will Self On August 24, 1976 AJ IPM AI 1143 Nostrand Avu., Billyn., N.Y. contents of store containing office equipment 5 household furniture.

MICHAEL CANNER, CITY MARSHAL 498-3770

BY ORDER Of Cuy Of New York, Department Of Sanitation, S. Robert Rappaport, Auctioneers Selly On Mon., Aug. 23, 1976 At 16 A.M. At 34-25 62th St., Woodside, Queens, New York, Household Furniture & prepon-al Effects. Cash Or Certafiod Checks, Panis.

TOOL: LOCKS-PA ELECT. PLUM MARINE S PAINT-SU CLEANERS-IN 18,088 BRBS

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"Our 55th Year" BERNARD MAGRILL 194 BROADWAY COMPANY Booklet Print g & Binding ASSIGNEE'S SALE BANKRUP Re: REPUBLIC AIR CONDITIONING CORP. MACH MARTIN FEIN & CO., INC AUCTIONEERS SELL TODAY., MON., AUG. 23, AT 11 A.M. AT 380 SO. FRANKLIN ST. & EQU ASSETS OF D HEMPSTEAD, L.L., N.Y. UNDERWRITER INDUSTRIAL OFFICIAL U.S SOUTHERN D AIR CONDITIONING AUG. 23 / AT 61 WI CONTRACTOR EGURPMENT & TOOLS; LINCOLN & PH PORTABLE ARC WELDERS 200. 250 AMP RIDGID 200, 300, 40C POWER ORIVES; ELECTRIC HAMMERS; RIDGID STOCKS; PIPE WRENCHES & CUTTERS; ATLAS PEDESTAL DRILL PRESS; BUILDING JACKS; CHAIN MOIST; WELDING TANKS; HOSE; GAUGES; CHAIN & PIPE VISES WSTATUDS; SCAFFOLDS; HAND TOOL: DON-Passaic, P NGER HEAD, S CHINE, SCALES
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TIC #50, CAL CHAM & PIPE VISES W/STATUDE,
CART & PUPE VISES W/STATUDE,
SCAFFOLDS; HAND TOOL; DONKEYS; MOTORS; LADDERS; TOOL
BDAES; PIPE ROLLERS; COME
ALD NG S; LIFT & LDAD;
KALAMAZOO ±300 METAL CUTTING SAW; CHANTITY OF PIPE;
VALVES; FITTINGS & SUPPLES;
PIPE TUBING; YALVES & FITTINGS
IN BRASS, COPPER, STAMLESS,
WELD, PLASTIC, STEAM, MALLCABLE & IRON REGSTERS; GRILLS;
POP SAFETY'S BUCKET & F & T
TRAPS; M. H. CONTROLS; ALLEN
BRADLEY ELEC. COMPONENTS;
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WHINGDEVICES; MUTS & BOLTS;
C CLAMPS; dic CARRIER ROOM
AR CONDITIONER MODEL, 5:
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S. KNITZET BY ORDER OF A I SELL TOM WITTE BROOKLYN, APPROX. VAL.

POLESH WALL CASH OR CERTIFI AUCT RS TEL: (21

BY VIRTUE of defa security agreement mapped properties, Inc. to The I will sell on Tuesday. 1976 nr 11 AM at 14 E Farminguale, N.Y. all interest in and to the P

IRVING GARSSON

MARSHAL SALE—for covitch ws. No balas R Sell On Men. August : P.M. At 4078 Broadway tents of Bar. Liven Required. GBORGE RIVERA, Ci

LEGAL

NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS
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One Mony Plaza, Syrucusa, E.Y. 13202

The person whose rame and last known address as set forth to low appears from Pa-reourts of the above a natural life interprise each portion to be entitled to altered and property in amount of fifty dollars or pours.

Vals Barber Shop 590-3rd Ave., Ken York, NLV, 10316

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. c. o Schauler Rest. & Look: 600 W. 11974 Sept. R.Y. A.Y. 10017

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THE MUTUAL TIPE INSURANCE COMPANY

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Machinery

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Mississippi Val-

Ed Ray and Chil-

Mr. Ray and the children Federal Bureau of Investigaspent 16 hours in an underground prison dug in a gravel quarry in Livermore, Calif., before several of the young victims, manager to dig an escape hole.

Three suspects have been arrested in the kidnappidg and are being held in the Alameda County Jail in Oakland, awaiting action by a grand jury here io Madera County expected later this

More than 1,000 people turned out for the 10:30 A.M. parade. That crowd swelled to nearly 3,000 during the hour-long prayer service and awards ceremooy that began at 12:30 P.M. at the city fairgrounds.

By 3 P.M., more than 5,000 had appeared to join in the local celebration and sample the 4,000 pounds of barbecued beef and 600 pouods of barbecued beans being served at \$1 a plate.

"Some people were at church earlier, some people like to avoid the speeches," one late-comer explained.

The ceremonies at the fairgrounds were fairly predict-able. Group after group, spokesman after spokesman.

and politician after politician rose to praise Ed Ray for his heroism and present some kind of plaque, award, medal or commendation.

First were the Veterans of Foreign Wars: second, the American Legion; third, the California Highway Patrol; fourth, the Alameda County Sheriff's office fifth was the Sheriff's office, fifth, was the

LOW

TODAYS

HIGH 30.00

FORECAST 8 A.M. AUGUST 23, 1976

FOM

YESTERDAY 8 P.M.

la the upper 50'e to mid-60's. Mostly

INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT—Partly sunny lodey, high is the low to mid-80's; partly cloudy tonight, how in the mid-80's, Mostly sunny and

Extended Forecast

INMUNESCRY, THE SAME FIGURY AND LITTLE REST AND LONG ISLAND — Fair weether will occur throushout the period. Daytine highs will average in the upper 70's to low 80's, while overnight lows will average in the 40 60's.

Winds Ber. W 6 30.30 W 2 30.00 RW 5 29.99 NW 6 29.97 NW 5 29.97 NW 5 29.97 NW 5 29.97

AUGUST 22, 1976

tioo; sixth, the Madera County Sheriff, seventh was a representative of Gov. Ed. mund G. Brown Jr.; eighth was the local representative on the Madera County Board of Supervisors; nioth was the local assemblyman; 10th came the representative of the local state senator and 11th was Representative B. F. Sisk, the local Democratic

Congressman, There was also a spontaneous presentation of a scroll by the children to Ed

The major award came at the end of the ceremonies when the town dedicated a plaque and memorial to commemorate the safe return of the schoolchildren and their bus driver.

The bronze plaque has a symbolic school bus oo its top and below that are five lines of commemoration and a list of the names of those kidnapped. The plaque will be set io a six-foot-high block of granite at a later

Standing Ovations The crowd twice gave a standing ovation to Mr. Ray, and many applauded at each presentation to him.

The children oo the platform often seemed bored, however, and started playing games with each other, drink-ing sodas, visiting the bathrooms and staring at the sky.
And often, Mr. Ray, who
was dressed in a blue polyester leisure suit, flowered shirt

and white shoes, seemed to

Weather Reports and Forecast

be wishing he could be on his family farm instead of sitting on the platform collecting plaques. Indeed, at one point as he was walking from the award ceremonies to the barbecue area, a friend yelled; "Hello, Ed."

"Hello, Bill." "You'd better hurry up;

you got a load of hay to haul this afternoon." "Yes, and I wish I was there oow," Ray said.

The good humor and unabashed sentimentality of the event appeared to place into perspective some of the less flattering events that surrounded today's celebration. Original Plan

The first of these was the displeasure on the part of some of the children and parents when it was originally announced that only Mr. Ray was to be honored, not the children, who had also suffered and who bad helped save themselves from the 45-foot-long trailer buried in the quarry.

This was ameliorated by changing the name of the celebration to Ed Ray and children's day and locluding the children whenever pos-The second complaint was

that the contribution of 14-year-old Mike Marshal bad been overlooked.

"It was all the kids' idea to get out," Mike said today, as his mother watched near-

by, "Ed didn't want to get out.

Figure beside Station

Cold is temperatura.
Cold Iron!: a boundary
between cold air and
warmer air, under which
the colder air pushes like

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treating wedge of colder air over which the warm air is lorded as if advances,

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Shaded areas indicate

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peratures. Isobars are lines (solid

black) of equal barometric pressure (in inches), form-ing air-flow patterns. Winds are counterclock-

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ECC O MANU STREET SECTION SECTIONS:

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Letteral Statem Server May 1:0 A.A. U.S. Commerce on Commerce

Precipitation Data

(24-hour period ended 7 P.M.) Twelves hours ended 7 A.M., 0.0, Twelves hours ended 7 P.M., 0.0, Total this month to date, 6.11, Total since January 1, 20,78. Normal his month 4.01. Days with precipitation this date, 37 since 1669. Least amount this month, 0.24 in 1964. Greefest amount this month, 0.26 is 1955.

Sun and Moon

Aug. 18 Aug. 25 Aug. 31 Sept. 8 Last Otr. New First Otr. Full



Frank Edward Ray Jr. in Chovichilla, Calif., with some of the schoolchildren he rescued

He's an

Arthur

Murray

Man!

You'd be amuzed

whot your two faet

moving your body!

can learn obout

He thought the kidnappers SCHOOL OF DANCE were still out there; he thought they'd shoot us,' One of the great natural hazards of our time...

Mike Marshall said His mother, Carolyn Mar-shal added: "I gues the com-munity needs their here and they'd prefer an adult to a 14-year-old, And Mr. Roy l-a fine man who did his part to quiet the younger kids while Mike and Popers were digging out."

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing SAILING TOMORROW

Trans-Atlantic BERNARDINO COPPEA (Participanse), Listos Sept. 2: sails from 6 Bern Dect, Remailler. DART ATLANTIC (Dart). Asiacroe Sist. 2. Southampton 4. Comencest: Siand Dublin 6; sales from Godel Manna Term., N.J.

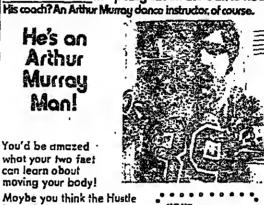
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is not for you—or that you remember enough about the Cho-Cha ond Tongo. Well, come and see for yourself. lt's a whole new aoligame! A TUOHTIW Close dancing is in and it's PARTNER. full of energy and rhythm. It's "Coordinated Self-Expression For Two! Enroll today. The cost is modest, the benefits huge.

LARRY CSONKA...a pussy cat on the dance floor-

Harthesen'/(" Murray

MANHATTAN 604 Fifth Ave. Call now 247-4032

Excuse me Cynthia, was that two light with sugar, four regular without and two dark, one with and one without?"



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	Bill of Sale	. 22	끄
	Notice in hereby given by the Caty of Sci for sale of the Seranton Municipal A located in the Township of Newton, Con Lackawama. State of Pennsylvama, incapproximately 180 access of real estate in least, and all buildings, hangers, and farilities used in conjunction with said all Scientific Research and Seranton sealed amounts will be received.	Tablo	
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Fordham offers a breadth with an intermix of 10 colleges

and variety of graduate and undergraduate programs and 2000 courses at three locations, Rose Hill/Bronx, Lincoln Center/Manhattan, Call (212) 956-2797 for a

and Tarrytown/Westchester.

brochure.

NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY REMOVAL OF CANOPY PROPOSAL NO. 9392 Sealed proposals for turnshing labor, equipment and material to perform work on removal (25. 0 nopy at Port Newark, II.J. will be received at 1 Materian proposation and the control of the official of the contro THE PORT AUTHORITY OF NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY

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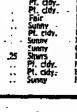
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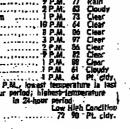
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Temperature Data

on this date; 74.

Normal on this date, 74.

Departure from normal, +10.

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*The Temperature-Humidity index yesterday, 85.



New York City
(Tollorrow, E.O.T.)
Venus—rises 7:57 A.M.; seh 8:39 P.M.
Mars—rises 8:40 A.M.; seh 8:49 P.M.
Jupiter—rises 11:20 P.M.; sets 1:50 P.M.
Saturn—rises 4:23 A.M.; sels 6:47 P.M.
Planets rise in the east and set in the
west, reaching their highest point or the
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Battle of Long Island Victory Made British Underestimate American Ford

Under an angry red sun on Aug. 37, 1776, British dragoons and light infantry swept around the American left flank, the Hessians in the center went in with the bayonet and the Battle of Long Island, one of the most complex and significant of the Revolution, was won.

Swift British exploitation of American failure to dig in at the vital Flathush Pass decided the battle, which began 200 years ago yesterday. Badly handled by their generals, the Americans fought stoutly but by afternon their forward positions bad heen overrun. But the patriots in this complicated battle displayed a new ability to maneuver under enemy fire.

The British went on to take Manhattan Island and the City of New York. Before the year's end they had driven Gen. George Washington and his army out of what is now the metropolitan area.

What Battle Meant

The battle's significance lav in its effect on the British. This cheap and easy victory con-vinced them that the rebellion could be broken quickly. Indeed. after the battle Admiral Earl Howe and his brother Sir Wiler. ooeoed peace negotiations with Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Edward Rutledge.

Nothing came of the talks. Like the Americans in Viet.

In to boodwink Howe and get was puctased their introduced and introduced their taction of the British confused their taction policy irritated, but did not described a successes with strategic lay the British.

In one act, against the battle in 1776 but they never the extreme left of the Americans right reached in breaking can forward position, which quietly and rapidly. Clinton Generals Stirling, Sullivan and reinforced the garrison on the Washington's army. Slowly facial the British right, was held reached the morning of Aug. costly war.

Two Pennsylvania regiments and Col. John Glover's Massarmad vith salves to exchange with salves to exchange and the part salves to exchange and the par Like the Americans in Viet-

patient efforts to train an army capable of fighting in the

tion based on a series of ridges and hills from southwest to a task force of cavalry, infantry bush sector, pinning down the northeast.

As a result of Gen. Nathanasi and artillery from New Lots to Americans who were as yet a point on Cypress Hill where unaware that Clinton had Greene's illness. Gen. John the Flushing and Jamaica made turned their flank.

Sullivan was the American intersected. Eeyond the pass by a course thing had none wrong. With the pass by a course thing had none wrong. With the pass by a course thing had none wrong. With the pass by a course thing had none wrong. With the pass by a course thing had none wrong. With the pass by a course thing had none wrong. With the pass by a course thing had none wrong. from uptimism to pessimism, in ent six regiments to reinforce

the troops on Brooklyn Heights. General Putnam was not a good choice. He was energetic and brave, but his experience, complicated maneuver battle.

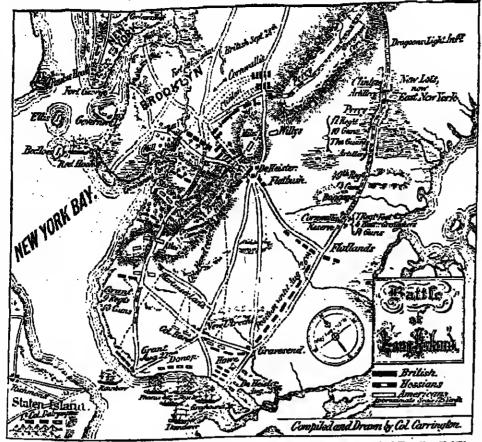
The British Line

·Howe's joh was to penetrate or envelop the forward Ameri- the borough's Prospect Park. can position. His first move was to send Gen. Lord Cornwallis, with four battalions of grenadiers, 10 of light infantry, and a Hessian unit to learn if the pass through the range of huls near Flatbush was undefended. Cornwallis moved unop-+ posed to the pass but found a odouht: entrenchments barred

Cornwallis's force hecame the center of the British line. Colo-nel Grant's forces faced Lord: Americans on the British left. On the right was Sir Renry Clinton, whose troops were pushing through Lots to a nosition just south. of the Jamaica road.

Lord Stirling was an expa-triate Briton named William Al-evander who preferred to be called Lord Stirling, the title he

on the American pickets, who Colonial crafts and cooking fell back in good order, burning exhibits in the park's picnic crops as they went. This early in the Golden Age Center.



This is the way Col. Henry B. Carrington of the United States Army, author of "The Battles of the American Revolution" (reprinted by Arno Press), depicted the deployment of American, British and Hesslan forces in the Battle of Long Island.

Feint Was Planned

patient efforts to train an army capable of fighting in the European style against British regulars were at last succeeding.

12.000 Troops Land

Gen. Sir William Howe opened the battle when he American right was anchored ingles at Gravesend Bay Pennsylvania hattalions were at Gravesend Bay Pennsylvania hattalions were styphies at Gravesend Bay Pennsylvania hattalions were regarded the American rositions on the heights as the levy to the patrints' defense of the heights, he had to clear the Americans from a forward position based on a series of ridges and hills from southwest to a task force of cavalry, infantry bush sector, pinning down the patrints down the northeast.

Accompanied by the thintat of drums, and the thumn light infantry on the flanks, beof connons, the Battle of tween them and the main
Brooklyn will be recreated by American line. more than 1,000 colonialgarbed "troops" this Saturday in the Long Merdow of

The pageant starts at 10:30 A.M. with simultaneous smallscale landings of British and Hessian regiments and skirin the Gravesond, Bay Ridge, Flatbush, Fort Greene and East New York sections.
After that sparring, all the

units-members of historical military societies from Maine. Tennessee, Georgia, and nine other states-will withdraw to the meadow for a full-scale

battle from 1 to 5 P.M. Immediately after the hattle eads, the meadow will be turned over to five bands for a rock, jazz and country-western concert, capped at 9 o'clock; by a fireworks display. More music is scheduled in the meadow Sunday from

11 A.M. to 6 P.M. In addition, the public is invited all day Saturday and The advancing British drove, until noon on Sunday to view

sion on Prospect Hill near the Bedford Pass, had neglected to

some Pannysivania riflemen ha ritated Washington, who re-olaced him with Gen. Israel Battle of Grooklyn made his way through the Phtnam. At the same time he To Be Ro-Ron Solanday they reported the edge of the woods they discovered the British in force, ranks dressed, whistle of fifes, the ra-ta-tat- drums beating, cavalry and

> At about this time, Sullivar out on a scouting mission of this own with 400 men, ran into Clinton's force and surren-

holding firm. Grant's troops suffered fairly heavy casualties mishes with American patriots for marginal gains. But by 11 began to feel the impact of Clinton's flanking movement. British dragoons and light infantry cleared the Americans from Prospect Hill and swep down onto the flat, low terrain between the hill and the Brookhreatening Stirling's rear.

When Clinton opened fire von Heister sent his Hessians forward in a bayonet charge.
After a brief resistance, the Americans fled or surrendered. Some were lucky enough to reach the main position by re-

· Stirling tried to regain the initiative. Gathering what Gathering troops he had left, he attempted to seize the Flusbiog road at the center of the British line. But Cornwallis was there in overwhelming force. Stirling

sadly lacking and staff work troops.

cans began to march to the ington's, live to fight which was exemplary on the The next day Glover's fisher-shore and board the boats; first day. British side, almost nonexist-

Howe, a competent but delib-erate commander, now faced the main objective, the American positions on Brooklyn Heights The odds seemed to favor an early attack before the Americans' morale recovered. But instead of attacking, Howe wait-

Perhaps the British losses at Bunker Hill a year ago before had made him cautious. Or per-haps he overestimated his position, considering that his artilsoften the Americans to the

Washington, who had been on Manhattan with his mainforce during the battle, crossed; the East River by night and took command on Aug. 28. There was, he soon realized, no option but evacuation. So be

Angust of 1776. Garrison Reinforced

cowardly, and berse thieves. Unmilitary Generals moved deliberately but skillful- mained anonymous, the play ly to boodwink Howe and get was published often in 1776 in troops away.

killed and 316 wounded or 5c concentrated on the shore; men took over the small craft, the main hody and fi missing. The British had de- not unlike British preparations They were just in time, for the screening force. missing. The British had de-not unlike British preparations They were just in time, for the screening force, played ahout 15,000 men, not for Dunkirk two centuries later. British, hampered by the rain. The night was wild all of whom saw action, the As so often happened during had begun construction of the and high winds. Con Americans about 9,000. that war, Washington's persongun positions from which they company the tired at the were some redeeming all leadership was a significant could bombard the Americans, bered into the boats. There were some redeeming all leadership was a significant could bombard the Americans, bered into the boats of the american definition of the success of the They were convinced Washing out for Manhattan we aspects in the American definition operation. Tireless, outwardly in meant to fight for the was on the last of the officers, the majority engaged confident, impeccably dressed, heights.

Wars are not won the last of the inghts. At 8 on the night of Aug. thouse, as Winston the following the driving rain of the night 29, leaving a screen of troops minded the British in their first maneuver battle, he rode from nost to nost during the driving rain of the night 29, leaving a screen of troops minded the British in the case of the superior of the superior of the leights, the Americans saved in the saddy lacking and staff work troops.

There were some redeeming all leadership was a significant could bombard the Americans. Seried into the boats of the boats in the superior of the superi

A Loyalist Farce Added Insult to Ini

Perhaps inspired by General Howe's easy conquest of the rebellicus Colonists in the Battle of Long Island, some loyalist polemerist was quick to turn to his pen that

In celebration of the British rout, he turned out "The Bat-tle of Brooklyn, A Farce in Two Acts." In truth, it was nasty and muo-slinging and impugned the Colonists' revoictionary spirit. It also de-nigrated Washington's three generals as incompetents, op-portunists and drunkards, and his troops as mutinous.

Although the author re-

Of Washington's com-macders in the August 1776 battle, Gen. Israel Putnam is depicted coveting not American independence, but the estates and wealth of lordly

Gen. John Sullivan is described by a family servant. who is eager for reunion with the crown, as sly and deceit-ful and prone to bribery in his civilian career as a lawyer. But the satire's sbarpest ridicule is aimed at Gen. Wil-liam Alexander, or Lord Surl-ing, as he preferred to be called.

in the opening scenes, with the troop lines of the Colonists beginning to crack, Lord Stirling awakes drunk, dispatches a servant for more spirits, and announces his battle plan to fellow gener-

"I am for surroundingsurround! is the word for me; If they were 20 times the number, I say surround them all."

At that oonsense, Washington dismisses Stirling as "fustian" and goes with Geoeral Sullivan to a church, not to map strategy but to behind the revolution grieve his own fate ingtoo is given the words.

the King's troops me, are trifling a with the risque from the people o ica at large. O to this ruin of my country. Of cursed a To behold myself, ag principle and bette ment, made the tool bolicai determination tail a war upon my subjects of America ho! (looking at a tr Bless me. so late, and gagements to a lady plied with."

"The Battle of B: was never produced, thus spared the fate er Loyalist tract. "It ade of Boston," by Burgovne who men es playwright. The general's work playe Eoston stage until ea. when the performan tack on the city.



Before these South African children see the benefits of civil rights they may see the horrors of civil was

170 SEIZED IN SIT-IN AT NUCLEAR PROJECT

SEABROOK, N.H., Aug. 22 (AP)-About 170 people were arrested today at a peaceful occupation of the Public Service Company of New Hampshire's nuclear power plant construction site.

About 100 state troopers. called by the local police, arrived in 10 schoolbuses and marched across the construc tion site and dragged and carried off the demonstrators.

Temperatures at the ocean front site were in the upper 90's, and several persons were reported to have suffered hear prostration during the two-anda-half-hour confrontation between the police and the pro-Public Notices

Deputy Attorney General Thomas Rath, who was at the site, said those arrested were charged with criminal trespass and contempt of court. They cou were taken to the National Gnard armory in Portsmouth and held for arraignment to-

The contempt of court charges AAACON AUTO All Gos Poin stemmed from Friday's Superior 12(2) 354-777, N.Y.C. 30 WEST 413 57 stemmed from Friday's Superior AAACON AUTO All Gos Point Court injunction prohibiting (201) 426-1138, NEW JERSEY anyone from the site of the \$1.6 (201) 426-1138, NEW JERSEY anyone from the site of the \$1.6 (201) 426-1138, NEW JERSEY anyone from the site of the \$1.6 (201) 753-5300, QUEENS, 113-25 Que also LOST: Lee also Male Calleria and Auto Calleria and Calleria and Calleria and Auto Calleria and Auto Calleria and Calleria and Calleria and Auto Calleria and Calleria a

A Television Review Appears on Page 18.

Relieves Tormenting Rectal Pain & Itch Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues

AOVERTISEMENT

due to inflammation. gives prompt, temporary re-lief for hours from such burn-

In many cases Preparation H | dreds of patients showed this to be true in many cases.

Preparation H[®] also lubriing pain and itching and ac-tually helps shrink swelling cates to protect the inflamed surface area and it doesn't of hemorrhoidal tissues due to sting or smart. Preparation H ointment or inflammation and infection. Tests by doctors on hunauppositories.

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Within the few years it's going to take before they're adults their lives are going to be radically different. Altered by the winds of change.

Or possibly broken by the clouds of war. Because after hundreds of years of

raised his hand in protest. The question to be answered is whether that hand will bear a ballot. Or

white supremacy the black man has



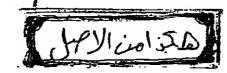
This week on Channel 7 Roger Grimsby takes a close look at both sides of that question.

He talks to black and white. Leader and led. Military and militant.

Watch "Roger Grimsby in South."
Africa" and decide for yourself whether it's a country headed for peaceful evolution.

Or bloody revolution.

"Roger Grimsby in South Africa." A Special Report. Mon.-Fri. 6 pm Eyewitness News 🥱



Sues, Ken Norton (7) BASEBALL: St. Louis Cardinals vs. Cincinnali

(13) of REGRET NOTH-ING (R) (21) Masterpiece Theater (31) Nove (41) Barata De Primavera (68) The King Is Coming

9:00 (2) & ALL IN THE FAMILY.

(68) Mania Pamadiatos #30 (2) MAUDE (R)

(9) New York Report (31) Evening at Pops (31) To Be Announced

(13) OTUDY SINGS: 1964 television series starring Judy Gariand

(47) Lucecita (50) New Jersey News (68) The Eleventh Hom

19:30 (9) Firing Line (21) Long. Island Newsman

11:00 (2, 4, 7) News (5) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman: (R) (11) The Honeymooners (21) Lilias, Yoga and You

(88) Wall Silvet responses.

11:35 (13) A Family at War (R).

11:36 (2) Movie: "Doctor, You'ye Got to Be Kidding" (1981).

Sandra Dee, George Hamile.

azine (R)
(31)News of New York
(41, 47)News
(50)Consumer Survival Rif

(R) (47) Hugo Leonel Vacaro (68) Wall Street Perspective

ton

(4) Tonight Show: Flip Wilgon, guest host. Dick Vari.
Dyke, Mark Wilson, Jose,
Feliciano, Avery Schreihet.

• MOVIE: 'Five Graves to
Cairo" (1943). Franchot.
Tone, Aime Baxter, Eriof.
Von Stroheim, Akim Tamiroff. Splendid, tinglifus war intrigue in isolated.
Sahara hotel. Accs. all the way

(7) MONDAY NIGHT
SPECIAL: "Geraldo Riverio"
Goodnight America"
Examination of the assassination of President Kennedy; John Denver, New Diamond

(41) Las Mascaras

10.00 (2) Medical Genter (R) (4) Jigsaw John (R) (5, 11) News

(4) Joe Torrester (P.) (11) Bracken's World (47) La Otra (56) Masterpiece Then

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sport of unclaimed property has been made in Arthur Levis, the Comprober of the State or York, pursuant to Section 701 of the Abandoned Property Lev of the State of New A list of the names contained in this notice is on the and open to public impection at the pal office of the corporation located at 745 Broad Street, in the City of Newark, New y, where tuch shandoned property is payable, and an advanced property will be paid on or before September 15th next to persons exhibit to its satisfaction their right to require the same.

They implement the Comprosite of the State of New York, and it shall thereupon cease to be sable or.

THE PRODERTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AUGUSTA

THE GREATER METROPOLITAN

THIS WEEK, "43" PICKS UP AUGUST WITH A WEEK-LONG FAIR OF EXHILARATING TV FARE.

TONIGHT, WE'LL DE DRINGING YOU...

7:30 PM (MON-FRI.) THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT AN IN-DEPTH VIEW OF ONE MAJOR NEWS STORY.

8:00 PM THE END OF THE GAME ACADEMY AWARD-WINNING DOCUMENTARY ON AFRICAN WILDLIFE.



8:30 PM EDITH PIAF: i REGRET NOTHING THE POIGNANT **BIOGRAPHY OF**

THE IMMORTAL

"LITTLE SPARROW."

JUDY SINGS A COLLAGE OF JUDY'S GREATEST **MUSICAL TRIUMPHS** ONTV.

10:00 PM

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STATE OF NEW YORK
RISURANCE DEPARTMENT
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freewed to travenet the bestimes of insurance
in the State of New York and that its platenent, filled with New York State for the year
caded December 31, 1976 shows the following
condition:

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Television

Morning -

6:10 (2) News 615 (7) News 6:28 (9) News

6:27 (5) Friends 6:30 (2) 1976 Sum (4)Knowledge (5)Gabe (R) (7)Listen and Learn

(11) The Magic Garden 7:00 (2) CBS Morning News: Hughes Rudd (4) Today: Lloyd Dobyns, (5)Underdog (7) Good Morning, America:

David Hartman, host. Lausen Bacall, part 1; Howard Cosell, Dr. Rênee Richards, Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts (11)The Little Reacals 7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R) 7:30 (5) Bugs Bunny

(9)News (11)The Banana Splits (P) (12)Robert MacNell Report

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo (5) Flintstones (2) Percy Sutton Reports (11) Perils of Penelope Pitstop (P)
(13) Vegetable Soup (R)

8:30 (5) Rin Tin Tin (9) The Joe Franklin Show (11) Magilla Gorllia (13) Mister Rogers (R) 9:90 (3) To Tell The Truth (4) Not for Women Only: "New Musical Comedy"

(R) (5)Dennis the Menace (7)AM New York: Stan Slegel, host. R.D. Laing; Hecor Elizondo; Pat Horn-(11)The Munsters

(11) The Munsters
9:30 (2) Pat Collins: "Teen-agers
Tell Us What's Oo Their
Minds" (R)
(4) Concentration
(5) Green Adres
(9) The Beverly Hillbillies
(11) The Addams Family 19:09 (2) The Price Is Right
(4) Sanford and Son (R)
(5) That Girl
(7) Movie: "The Waylarers" (1962), Jon Provost,
June Lockhart
(8) Romers Room (9) Romper Room (11) Get Smart

10:19 (13)The Electric Company 10:30 (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes (5) Andy Griffith (11) Gilligan's Island (13) Zoom (E)

(15) Zoom (R)

11:00 (2) Gambit
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) Bewitched
(9) Straight Talk: Mary
Helen McPhillips: Phyllis
Haynes, hosts. "I Love a
Mystery"
(11) Gomer Pyle (13) OA FAMILY AT WAR

11:30 (2) Love of Life (4) Hollywood Squares (5) Midday Live: Bill Boggs, (7) Happy Days (R) (11) Contemporary Catholic 1:55 (2) CBS News: Donglas Ed-

Afternoon

(2:00 (2) The Young and the Restiess
(4) The Fun Factory
(7) Hot Seat
(9) News (9) News (11) 700 Club: Bob Harrington, guest (13) • MASTERPIECE THEATER: "Shoulder to

Shoulder" (R)

(31) The Electric Company 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow (4) The Gong Show (7) All My Childreo (9) Journey to Adventure (31) Villa Alegre 5:30 (5)The Filmtstones (11)Gomer Pyle (31)The Electric Company 12:55 (5) News

Judy Garland in "Judy Sings," based on one of her · 1964 weekly broadcasts, on Ch. 13 at 10 P.M.

8:00 P.M. Steve Allen's Laugh-Back

2:00 (7)\$20,000 Pyramid (11) Hazel (31) Mister Rogers

den (R) /. 3:15 (7)General Hospital

(7) he Edge of Right
(3) MOVIE: The Prisoner" (1965), Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins, Cardinal's ordeal in police state
(13) Mister Rogers
(31) At the Top

(7) The Monkees
(7) Movie: "A New Kind of
Love" (Part I) (1963), Pani
Newman, Joanna Woodward, Eva Gabor, Thelma
Ritter. Arch, romantic
scramble in Paris, Bright

4:30 (5) The Monkees

8:00 P.M. "End of the Game" (13) ÷(13) 8:30 P.M. I Regret Nothing

1:00 (2) Tattletales
(4) Somerset
(5) Movie: "Distant Drums"
(1981), Gary Cooper, Mari'
Aldon. Florida Seminole
Wars. Fanciful and vigor-Ous. (7) Ryan's Hope (9) Movie: "Moon Over Mi-am?" (1941). Betty Grahle, Don Ameche More the other way around but fair-ly painless. Charlotte Greenwood helps (11) Suburban Closeup (R) (12) MOVIE: "Knife in the Water"
(21) Sesame Street (all) sesame Street
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Family Feud
(11) News

(31) Mister Rogers
2:30 (2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(7) One Life to Live
(11) The Magic Garden
(13) Erica (R)
(31) In and Out of Focus 2:55 (5) News (9) Take Kerr 2:00 (2) All in the Family (R) (4) Another World (5) Casper (9) The Lucy Show (11) Bozo the Clown (13) Crocket's Victory Gar-

(R). (5) Adam-12 (7) o FAMILY SPECIAL: "Flight Five" (R) (11) Family, Affair

3:30 (2) Match Game '76 (5) Mickey Mouse Club (9) Lassie (11) Mighty Mouse (P) (13) Hodgenodge Lodge (R) (31) Lee Graham Presents azine
(31)News of New York
(41)Walter Metcado
(47)Echando Pa Lante
(50)New Jersey News
(66)Wall Street Perspective 4:68 (2) Dinah: Shecky Greene, Dorothy Moore, Barry New-man, Trish Stewart, Dono-(4)Robert Young, Family Doctor (R) (5) Porky, Huck and Yogi (7) The Edge of Night

steward (5)The Crosswits (7)Viva Valdez

start, sputters out (11) Batman (13) Sesame' Street (R) 5:00 (2)Mike Douglas: Natalie Cole, co-host Billy Dee Williams (4) News: Two Hours (5) Brady Bunch Friends (Cartoon) (P) (21) Book Beat

(Continues)
8:30 (2) Phyllis (R)
(4) SNAFU: Comedy pilot.
Tony Roberts, James Cromwell. Soldiers in the Italian campaign

(9)

Evening

6:08 (2,7)News (5)Bewitched (9)The Avengers (11)Star Trak (21, 59)Zoom (31)The Men Who Made the Movies (41)El Reporter 41 (68)Uncle Floyd 8:19 (13) Electric Company (R) 8:39 (5) Partridge Family (21) El Espanol Con Gusto (R)

(41)Lo Imperdonable (47)Sacrificio De Mujer (47) Sacruscae (58) Carrascolendas (68) Journey to the Center of the Earth

of the Earth

6:55 (13) Zoom

7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite
(4 News: John Chancellor,
David Brinkley
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) News Harry Reasoner
(9) It Takes: a Trief
(11) Dick Van Dyke Show
(21) The Romagnolis Table
(31) On the Job
(41) Exitos Musicales
(58) Robert MacNeil Report
(68) Peyton Place
7:38 (2) Bobby Vinton Show: David Brenner, guest
(4) The Hollywood Squares
(R)

(13) • ROBERT MACNEIL. REPORT (21) Long Island Newsmag-

8:00 (2) Rhoda (R)
(4) Local 306: Comedy pilot,
Eugene Roche stars, Man
has second thoughts about
his promotion to shop

(9) STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGHBACK: Skitch Hen-derson, Jayne Meadows, Don Knotts, Jack Jones,

guests
(11)The F.B.L
(13) of the END OF THE
GAME: Robin Lehman's
Academy Award winning
documentary about African wildlife
(21) Solar Energy
(31) Frontine N.Y.C.
(47) El Show De Iris Chacon
(50) Eyening at Pops
(68) Paul Harvey Comments

d05 (68) Wall St. Perspective (Continues)

campaign (5)Merv Griffin: Henry Fonda, Joshua Logan, Alan

Diamond
(9) Movie: Bright Leafs
(1959). Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal, Jack Carson,
Lauren Bacali, A ruthless
tubacco tycoon. Well done
but so trenchantly sour
you'll start rolling your
own
(11) Burns and Allen Show,
(63) Paul Harvey Comments. (68) Paul Harvey Comm 11:25 (68) Wall Street Perspective (cont'd)
12:00 (II) Movie: "The Second.
Women" (1951), John Sndton, Sleek, handsome, hisverting whodunit. Okay at this type (47) Su Futuro Es El Reesente 12:05 (13) Robert MacNeil Re-12-30 (13) Captioned ABC News 1.30 (14) Captioned ABC News
1.30 (4) Tomorrow; Tom Snyder,
host. Dr. Timothy Leary.
(7) Movie; "Ageot 8%"
(1985). Dirk Bogarde,
Sylva Koscina, Robert.
Morley, About 3, cutsies,
wootsie espionage, GoscoCzech hackgrounds 1.30 (2) e MOVIE: "Keeper of the Flame" (1943). Kations ine Hepburn, Spencer Tr. Richard Whorf. Differ, 3242, and gripping Kate side Spence shine (1910e Franklin Show 1.33 (5) Jack Benny Show 2.00 (4) a MOVIE: "Gans at Ba-tasi" (1964). Richard At-tenboroadh, Jack Hawkins, Errol John, Mia Farrow: British troops in new Afd-ran nation "ather families tan nation. Rather familiar but well-turned, firm char-acterizations, cool dispas-sion

sion
(11) News
2:08 (5) Hitchcock Presents
2:39 (6) News
2:59 (7) News
3:21 (2) Pat Collins Show
4:01 (2) Movie: "Man FromGod's Country" (1958)
George Monigomery, Randy:
Stuart, James Griffith, Cattleman vs. railroad

5:35 (13) Mister Rogers (R) from James Joyce's "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man." 11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia McCana.

Radio

7:30-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Consecration of the House Overture, Beethover, Flute Sonata, Poulency, Concerto for Two Mandolins, Vivaldi; Concerto for Violin, Flute and Viola da Gamba, Telemann, The Seasons, Glazunov. 7:30-10:30, WKCR-FM. Symphony for Brass and Timpeni, Haufrecht: Fifth Symphony, Gutche, Wind Quintet, Schoenberg, Concerto for Violin, Piano and Winds, Berg. 9:405-10, WNCN. Symphony in D (K. 19), Mozart; Overture in D, Schubert, The Soncere's Apprentice: Scherzo, Dukes; Variations on a Theme by Haydn, Brahms. 9:40-10, WQXR: Piano Personalities. Piano Sonata in E minor, d'indy; Tambourin, Rameau-Godowsky; Waitz Poem No. 4, Godowsky; Moment Musical No. 3, Schubert-Godowsky. The Listen-

16:06-Noon, WOXR: The Listen-ing Room. Robert Sherman, host. 12-12:55 P.M., WNYC-AM. Flute Concerto, in D. Boccherini; Also Sprach Zarathustra, Strauss.

No. 1, Mendelssohn; Symphony No. 3, Schumann. No. 3, Schumann.
1-1:30, WNYC-AM: Famous Artists Pierre Cochereau, organ.
2-4, WNYC-FM. Quimet for Gultar and Strings No. 1, Boccherini; Divertimento No. 10, Mozart; Oboe Concerto, Leciair, Symphony No. 103, Haydn.
2:65-5, WNCN. Ocean. Thou Mighty Monster, from Oberon, Weber; Violin Concerto, Schoek; The Lark Ascending, Vaughan Williams; Symphony No. 8, Beethoven; Magnificat in D, 3ach.

3ach.
2:06-3, WQXR: Music in Review.
With George Jellinek.
3:366-5, WQXR: Mograge. Duncan
Plrnie. Trumpet Concerto in D.
Mozart: Symphony No. 36, Mozart: Aladdin, Horneman: The
Young Prince and The Young
Priocess; The Festival at Bagdad;
The Sea from Scheherazade,
Rimsky-Korsakov.
3:36-353. WKCR-FM. Violin. kimsky-korsakov. 2:10-5:25. WKCR-FM. Violin Sonata No. 1, Cowell; Slavonic Mass, Janacek; Concerto for String Quartet, Kohs; Hymn of Jesus, Holst.

7-8-30, WNYC-AM. Roman Carnival Ovorture, Berlioz, Flute Concerto, Khachaturian; Symphony No. 3, Dvorak. 8:03-9, WNCN. Baroque Dance Music, Various; five Polonaises, C.P.E. Back: Divertimento de Camera No. 1, Bonnocini; Music at the Court of Elizabeth L at the Court of Elizabeth I.

8:96-9, WOXR: Symphony Hall.
Symphony No. 1. Elgar.
9:96-11, WOXR: Boston Symphony Orchestra. Symphony No.
60, Haydn; Alborada del Gracicso, Ravel; Celio Concerto, Dvorak.
11-5:55 AM., WNYCFM. Trio for Piano, Violin and Horn, Brahms; Suite for Trumpet, Anonymous; Sonata for Solo Violin, Bartok; Symphony No. 61, Haydn.
12:06-1 AM., WOXE: Artists in Concerto. (LIVE) Artists: Jong-Young Lee, cello; Yong-Hee Moon, piano. Celio Sonata No. 3, Bach; Sonata in F. Brahms.

Talks, Sports, Events

5-7 A.M., WBAL' Jan Albert. Talk.

\$:15-10, WOR-AM: John Gambling, Variety:

\$-8:40, WNYC-AM: Traveler's
Timetable. With Marty Wayne.
Talk. Information.

6-10, WMCA: Steve Powers.
Jerry Williams, substitute host.
Call-in.

7-9, WBAI: Larry Josephson.
Talk.

7:35-7:40, WORR: Culture Scene.
With George Edwards.

7:40-7:45, WORR: Business Pletime Today. inc Today.
745, WHIL: Fishing Report.
828-9:15, WEVD: Josy Adams.
Bob Grant, radio hroadcaster.
9-10-45, WNYC-FM: Around New
York. Andre Bernard, host.
Events, masic. Events, music.
10-1 P.M., WMCA: Dan Daniel,
Call-in.
10:15-11, WOR-AM: Ariene Francis. Kitty Carliale Hart, new
chairman of the New York State
Council oo the Arts.
11-11:55, WNYC-FM: Spoken.
Words. Cyrll Cusack reading

Noon-12-30, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. Howard Laner, psychologist with the Bureau of Child Guidance. 12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian. Interviews. 1-1:15. WMCA: Paul Harvey. Interviews.
1-1:15. WMCA: Finit Harvey.
Commentary.
1-2. WBAI: Architecture. Discussion with David Pearson.
1:15-2. WOR-AM: The Fitzger.
alds. Talk.
1:15-2. WMCA: Sally Jessy
Raphael. Bill Blass, designer.
2-2:28. WMYC-AM: Our Daily
Planet. With Lys McLaughlin.
"Food. Additives."
2:15-4. WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry.
John Hamburg, substitute host.
"How to Cope."
3-7. WMCA: Bob. Grant. Call-in.
3:28-3:55. WNYC-AM: Lee Gratam Interviews. Dr. Calvin Plimpton, president, Downstate
Medical Genter.
4-6. WEAR: James Irsay. Talk,
music.
4:30-8. WNYC-AM: New York
Now. Ray Schnitzer, host. Councilman at Large Henry J. Stern.
8:35-6:18. WOXE: Metropolitus
Report. Bill Blair, broadcast. covrespondent.
6-45. WGBB: Fishermen's Forerespondent. 6:45, WGBB: Fishermen's Fore-

7-7-245. WMCA: John Sterling. Call-in. WOR-AM: Mystery-Theater. Theater.
7:30-8:30, WNYU: Summer Semester.
7:30-8:30, WBAL: Getting Around.
With Courtney Callender. Discussion of the arts.
7:35, WMCA: Baseball. Yankoes vs. Minnesota.
8-Midnight. WNEW-AM: Jim Lowe. Variety.
9-9:95, WQXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times.
Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent. 9-9-30, WFUV: Bernard Gabriel Abram Chesins, planist and author. 9-9-30, WKCR: Jockey Shorts. 9-3:30, WKCR: Jockey Shorts.
Sports program.
9-2:30, WNYC-AM: Crime and
Punishment. Guest, John Carty,
director of the Office of Neighborhood Services.
9:15-10, WOR-AM: Jean Shepberd. Comedy,
9:38-9-35, WNYC-AM: Consumer
Report, With Theima Lichbian.
"Consumer Information Centers."
16-11, WNCN: The Sound of

Dance John Gruen, host Genevieve Oswald curator of life Dance Collection at the Lincoln Center Library.
18-10:30, WOR-AM: Carlina-Fredericks Nutrition program, 18-Midnight WMCA: Barry Gray, Andrew Tobias, author of "Fire and Ice."
18-10:30, WFUV: In Touch Seizles for the blind and physically impaired. impaired. 11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Farber, Discussion. 11:28-Midnight, WQXR: Casper Citron.

Kildnight-5:38 A.M., WMCA:
Long John Nebel Dyer, august 15
Jones. Dr. Wayne Dyer, august 16
of "Your Erroneous Zone."

Midnight-5 A.M., WRAI: Micke, Wildnight-Talk, music.

News Broadcasts -:

All News: WCBS, WINS, WNWS: Hourly on the Hour: WOXR. WJLK, WMCA, WNBC, WNCS, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU. Five Minutes to the Hour: WABC (also five minutes to the half-hour), WNYC, WPIX, WRFM. Fifteen Minutes Past the House, WPLI WRVR On the Hall Hour. WPAT, WWDJ, WLIR, WNBC, WMCA, WVNJ. 239 only: WBAL

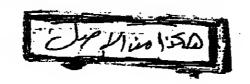
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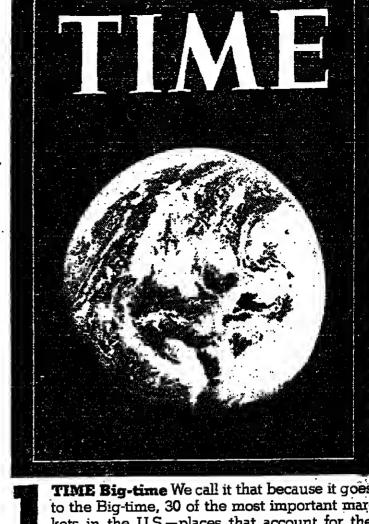
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